Thirteen Parts—196 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

# The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

## SHENANDOAH SAILS AGAIN AT DAYBREAK ON MONDAY

### Departure Delayed as More Time Will be Required for Work on Damaged Portions

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

NAVAL AIR STATION, SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—While thousands of excited civilians swarmed in a huge circle below the United States Navy dirigible Shenandoah like ants seeking to devour a huge dragon fly which had impaled itself on a twig a handful of faithful workers toiled inside the body of the big balloon to repair the damage done in landing shortly before midnight Friday.

It was announced late tonight the giant airship would leave her shed at daybreak Monday morning, this being the last leg of her transcontinental journey, depending upon weather conditions. The route to be followed by the Shenandoah will be along the coast to a point south of Los Angeles, after which it will return inland and continue on north. Unless the schedule laid down for the dirigible should be over Los Angeles between 10:15 and 10:45, unless it should be over Santa Barbara should about 12:15 to 12:45 [illegible]

[illegible] announcement was made by Lieut. B. H. Wyatt, officer of the naval air station who was in charge of the arrangements at North Island and who will perform similar duty at Seattle. Information [illegible] probably will require another day and a half came [illegible] R. G. Mayer, construction engineer of the Shenandoah, who is superintending the repairing of the damaged frame-[illegible]

[illegible] detailed inspection of the hull showed that the damage [illegible] was heading, while not really [illegible] was enough to warrant immediate repairs. Other matters entering into the decision to stay over, [illegible] them the desire to give the [illegible] crew an opportunity to see a real beat. And a similar desire to give San Diego an opportunity to see the ship during the [illegible] of the great air fete [illegible] staged today.

[illegible] responsibility for the damage [illegible] has not been placed [illegible] probably will not be. [illegible] end of the dirigible set [illegible] unexpected speed during

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 3)

## EDISON RATE RESCINDED

### Railroad Board in Reversal

#### Temporary 10 Per Cent Rise Refused by Switch of Whittlesey Vote

#### Majority Decision is Based on Principle of Average Year Conditions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. The State Railroad Commission in a decision today rescinded its recent order granting a temporary increase of rates to the Southern California Edison Company as a compensation for extraordinary operating expenses due to abnormal drouth conditions.

The rescinding decision was brought about by J. T. Whittlesey, one of the five Railroad Commis-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

## PROPERTY IS INVIOLATE

### People Supreme, Says Coolidge

#### President Shows Fallacy of Government Ownership in Radio Speech

#### Co-operation Between Business and Public Urged as Practical Ideal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Working co-operation between business and the public, "in accord with the dictates of common sense," was upheld tonight by President Coolidge in an address by radio to employees of the H. J. Heinz Company, gathered at banquets in various cities to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the business, as the "true and practical ideal" wished by the government.

The supremacy of the government has been the main motive dominating the economic and political development of recent years, he said, adding that it has brought the public interest into the equation of modern industrial and commercial relations.

But the government, Mr. Coolidge declared, prefers to let business go its own way, "so long as that is the right way; so long as it is the way of honest and genuine service to the real public interest." The government, he continued, must be the servant "of the public welfare and the creation of an informed and seasoned public opinion."

NO DOMINATION

"It cannot be dominated by any privilege," the President warned. "It cannot be subservient to any private advantage. It must always represent the public. With the hearty sympathy of business and the people we have made a long advance toward such a standard. There are encouraging signs of readiness to go farther on the way. The government will surely be prepared to give all encouragement in such a program. For, by these methods only shall we bring about a proper balance, a se-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

## THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Case. Wind at 5 p.m. [illegible] 6 miles. Thermometer [illegible] Highest, 72; lowest, 46 [illegible] For Los Angeles [illegible] Pair. For complete [illegible] see last page of this [illegible]

[illegible] News of Southern [illegible] Page 13, Part IV.

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page 13.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 12.

[illegible] Prof. Larkin, popular [illegible] Mount Lowe observatory and [illegible] writer on [illegible] passes away after long [illegible] Uplands. Page 12.

[illegible] is killed in fall of earth [illegible] for Lincoln High [illegible] and three others [illegible] escape from death. Part IV.

[illegible] may pick Fresno as [illegible] city and denounce prohibition [illegible] Act in final session. Part I.

[illegible] Times radio station, [illegible] flying over San Diego, [illegible] communication with United States [illegible] remarkable test. Part I.

[illegible] Taylor, former Chief of [illegible] Pershing, arrives [illegible] on way to post [illegible] Page 12, Part II.

The appointment of an [illegible] citizen, Thomas Nelson Perkins, [illegible] the Boston law firm of [illegible] Gray, Boyden & Perkins, is [illegible] with the commission on the [illegible] tion of the plan, completed the [illegible] liminaries. The formal announcement that the Dawes plan is in effect, however, was delayed until Monday.

LIFE ON THE MOON

Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard has long been one of the few able astronomers who believe that there is plant and animal life on the moon. In a recent article in Popular Astronomy, Prof. Pickering gives his latest observations. He believes that he has evidences of seasonal changes in one case. "The lunar atmosphere is so rare," he says, "that it does not seem possible that there can be weather on the moon, in the sense that we have it here, though the larger clouds may keep their places somewhat. But the smaller ones, which we call [illegible] lets, occur sometimes in one [illegible] and sometimes in another, in the same colongitude. From [illegible] the moisture on the moon [illegible] we believe, from its interior. [illegible] we believe that the changes [illegible] we observe, in the [illegible] runs are due mainly to the [illegible] and development of vegetation. [illegible] must nevertheless be [illegible] fact that some of these changes may also be in part due to [illegible] ing clouds."

Worth Inspiring

"How are the girls getting on in camp?"

"Fine."

"How about the work?"

"They don't let it worry them. When the dishes get soiled they pile them in the lake. Too much trouble to go up."

"Why?"

"Did you ever see a lake full of dishes?" — [Louisville Courier-Journal.

[illegible] charge in Cronkhite case. Rosenbluth will not be tried, Federal prosecutor announces. Page 11, Part IV.

GENERAL EASTERN. Trades Council of Indianapolis refuses to aid John J. McNamara who is held in jail. Page 1, Part I.

German bonds will be ready for the public Tuesday, according to announcement by New York syndicate. Advance orders indicate oversubscription. Page 14, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Arthur Sears Henning predicts majority of 115 for Coolidge in Electoral College, based on survey of all States in Union. Page 1, Part I.

President Coolidge, in radio address, hits at radical aims and shows fallacy of governm-nt ownership. Page 1, Part I.

Great advance in rice farming in State is shown in report California raised sixth of nation's crop on eighth of acreage. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Turko-British war looms as England mobilizes forces for drive in case reply to protest over invasion of Irak is unsatisfactory. Page 5, Part I.

American missionary and wife in Burma hospital after being cruelly beaten by Buddhist monks in revenge for a political arrest. Page 1, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Part II. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Stocks, bonds, market quotations, financial news. Pages 15, 16, 17, 18.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10. Women's Club activities by Myra Nye. Page 10.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 34. The Hero Turns Villain; Recent Books; Two Brilliant Editors; The Year's Best Books; Literary Gossip; High Romance in the Tropics.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Part III. Edited by Antony Anderson. Page 39.

FEATURES. Part III. Moslem Oppression of Armenians is Record of Horrors and Dishonor. California Had Pirate Menace. Opportunity School Seeks to Enrich Child Faculties. Voice Made Him President. Crusoe's Island Charming. Grandpa's Fling is Brief. Pages 1 and 2.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Plays Disappoint Norma. The Ten Best Mood is on. Honeymoon Plan Falls for Harlan. Elsie Janis. Cruze-Compson Wedding nears. Fans Find Flaws in Films. Impresario is Budding in Hollywood. Pages 1 to 31.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Survey Shows Gain in Building. Fact and Comment. Start Erection of Bank. Realty Combs Successful. New York Aids Traffic Relief. Attractive Church is Completed. A Page for Home Builders. Garfield Senior High School; Community Development. Builders' Questions Answered. Pages 1 to 12.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. New Culver City Speedway to be More Spectacular Than Beverly. Stage Mission Pageant. Fatalities are Halved in Chicago. Major Highway Plan to Make Use of Blind Streets. Questions and Answers. With the Checker Players. Resort Notes. Pages 1 to 12.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. A Problem in Personnel, by Jack Bechdolt; The Cinderella Game, by Gene Markey; Bells of Ramona's Country, by Alice Harriman; Two Families, by Fannie Hurst. Up the Somber Creek of Diamonds, by William J. La Varre; To A Man Up a Tree, by Frank G. Carpenter. The Beachcomber, by Henry Holt; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. California Showing Old World How to Pack Dates; Pomona's Greatest Fair to Open Tuesday; Farm News of the Great Southwest; How a San Fernando Berry Grower Is Winning Independence; Interesting Agricultural Exhibits at the State Fair; Photographic Glimpses of the Ventura County Fair; The Live-Stock Bulletin; The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page. Building a Model Airplane. Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The World's Greatest Photographic Salon; Los Angeles Harbor; Inside and Outside of Interesting Homes; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton. Usual and Unusual.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL SECTION. Part V-a; Real Estate Want-Ads and Industrial and Business Opportunities.

## Wheeler Closes Drive in North; San Diego Next

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Centering all his criticism on President Coolidge, Senator Wheeler, independent Vice-Presidential candidate, closed up his Northern California campaign tonight with an address before a downtown La Follette rally. He was taken directly from the meeting hall to his train for San Diego. During the day he addressed women voters at a noon luncheon.

## PLAN PRESERVATION OF ANCIENT TREE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The Famous oak at Mont-de-Marsan, said to be three centuries old and holding its own, near the chapel of Saint Vincent dePaul, shall be saved for future generations, it is decreed. The oak is now supported by planks. It is said the oak was standing in the days of the saint. Its diameter at the base is fifteen feet. Only its lower branches remain.

## GERMAN LOAN PACT IS SIGNED

### United States Assumes More Than Half of Issue

### Bonds for $200,000,000 to be on Market Soon

### Run Twenty-five Years at 7 Per Cent

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The negotiations for a loan of [illegible] gold marks ($200,000,000) to the German government, provided for by the Dawes reparations plan, were successfully concluded this afternoon. The loan will be put on the financial markets of the countries, including Germany, within a few days. More than half of the entire loan—$110,000,000—is to be raised in the United States.

The bonds will be dated the 15th inst., mature in twenty-five years and bear 7 per cent interest. This will be offered to investors at 92, thus yielding approximately 7 3-4 per cent to maturity. The terms of issue in the various markets are virtually identical.

SIGNATURES FIXED

Signatures to the agreement for loan money to the German government were fixed this afternoon in the old Bank of England building. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Hans Luther, the German Finance Minister, signed for Germany; J. P. Morgan signed for the American banking syndicate headed by his own company, Montagu Norman for the Bank of England, Jaap V. Parmentier for France, and the other financiers for their respective financial fields on the continent.

After several hours' consultation, the Bank of England decided tonight not to let the British public in on any of the details of the agreement just yet, but Mr. Morgan subsequently issued a statement for the American public explaining the outcome of the negotiations which had been carried on here between the Germans and the bankers of the world. The statement follows:

"The contract under which the loan of $$00,000,000 gold marks is to be issued for the German government, as provided under the Dawes plan, was signed this afternoon, the shares undertaken in the various markets being as follows:

AMERICA CARRIES LOAD

"A nominal amount of $110,000,000 in the United States; $12,000,000 in Great Britain; $1,500,000 in Belgium; $3,000,000 in France; $2,500,000 in Holland; $40,000,000 in Italy; $5,200,000 in Sweden and $2,000,000 in Switzerland. It is arranged that the small residue required to complete the full amount of 800,000,000 gold marks will be taken in Germany.

"The contract for the issue becomes effective upon receipt of official notification from the Reparation Commission that it has completed its action subordinating the present reparation claims of Germany to the liens of this loan, and that it has taken the necessary action for putting the Dawes plan completely into effect.

"The terms of issue in the various markets are practically identical, the bonds being dated October 15, 1924, maturing in twenty-five years, yielding approximately 7 3-4 per cent to maturity. Adequate sinking funds are provided. Public issue in all markets will be as nearly simultaneous as possible."

## DAWES PLAN MACHINERY OPERATING

### Germans Turn Over Railroad Debentures as Security for $200,000,000 Loan

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The Dawes plan for the payment of reparations by Germany, a settlement of the reparations imbroglio, which has kept Europe in a turmoil ever since the war, became virtually effective today, when Germans handed over to the Reparations Commission industrial and railroad debentures totaling 11,000,000,000 gold marks and the commission approved the [illegible] signed in London for the $$00,000,000 gold mark loan to Germany.

The appointment of an American citizen, Thomas Nelson Perkins, of the Boston law firm of Gray, Boyden & Perkins, to serve with the commission on the completion of the plan, completed the preliminaries. The formal announcement that the Dawes plan is in effect, however, was delayed until Monday.

*What a La Follette Vote Means in California*

## OVERWHELMING VICTORY FOR COOLIDGE FORECAST

### Majority of 115 Votes in Electoral College Declared Indicated by Present State Survey

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Not only a decisive but an overwhelming victory for Coolidge and Dawes at the polls three weeks from next Tuesday now is the clearly indicated outcome of the Presidential election, in my opinion. The possibility of the election being deadlocked in the Electoral College and projected into Congress has become extremely remote.

If the exhibited tendencies of the voters in the various States continue as now disclosed up to election day the result will be not far from the following:

| | Electoral votes |
|---|---|
| Coolidge | 323 |
| Davis | 170 |
| La Follette | 38 |
| Total | 531 |

That would mean an Electoral College majority of 115 votes for Coolidge.

I have toured the West finding Coolidge stronger and La Follette weaker than I had supposed was the case and finding the Democratic party virtually wiped out. I am now setting upon a survey of the States east of Illinois. On the basis of my own survey of the West and of the information I now possess on conditions in the East, I classify the States with their electoral votes as follows:

FOR COOLIDGE

| | |
|---|---|
| Maine | 6 |
| Vermont | 4 |
| Rhode Island | 5 |
| New York | 45 |
| Pennsylvania | 38 |
| Michigan | 15 |
| Iowa | 13 |
| Colorado | 6 |
| Utah | 4 |
| Idaho | 4 |
| New Hampshire | 4 |
| Massachusetts | 18 |
| Connecticut | 7 |
| New Jersey | 14 |
| Ohio | 24 |
| Illinois | 29 |
| Kansas | 10 |
| Wyoming | 3 |
| California | 13 |
| Total | 262 |

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

## WINTER MOVES ON VALLEYS

### Temperatures Tumble at Porterville and Bakersfield; No Serious Damage to Fruit Reported

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11.—Winter arrived here last night when the temperature dropped to the 32-degree mark. Light frost and a thin coating of ice on standing water was reported from many sections of the county this morning, but, according to Frank R. Brann, horticultural commissioner, it is not believed any damage was done. Residents have donned winter furs and a rush was made today to put up stoves.

All roads lead to the game preserves for the week-end. Ducks are reported flying low. Snow can be seen in the high Sierrass and foothill grass is said to be making a good start as result of recent rains. Indians predict a hard winter.

Winter moved down also upon Antelope Valley from Mt. Baldy during Friday night and the early hours of yesterday morning, blanketing the Sierra Madre and Tehachapi Mountains with heavy snow. The temperature in the valley varied from 22 to 27 degrees above zero. Reports from alfalfa and pear districts stated that no damage had been done to crops. Heavy frost during the week forecast the earliest winter in the history of Antelope Valley, and with few exceptions had prepared ranchers for yesterday's cold. Heavy irrigation and other preventative measures were used to insure the final cuttings of alfalfa and the late crop of Bartlett pears.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 11.—Frost for the first time this season appeared in Bakersfield and Kern county early this morning, silvering roof tops and pressaging the real advent of fall.

Early risers felt the nip of frost in the air and saw their breaths this morning. Fruit men cast apprehensive eyes over their crops, but no serious damage was reported.

C. H. Bowen of the Horticultural Commissioner's office stated today that he believed the frost too light to do any serious damage to the cotton and that it was doubtful if any harm had been done grapes still on the vines.

The Tehachapi district was gripped fast in a bitter wind and snowstorm throughout yesterday, according to reports received from the mountain town. Later reports today, however, said the sky had cleared and the sun was again shining.

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Three inches of snow fell early Saturday morning at Forest Home, a mountain resort in the mountains back of Redlands, according to a telegram received from Frank Culver, manager of the resort. Mr. Culver stated that the weather was clear and that the roads into Forest Home were in perfect condition.

## AMERICANS VICTIMS OF BUDDHISTS

### Missionaries Injured by Burma Monks in Revenge for Political Arrest

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

RANGOON (Burma) Oct. 11.—Prof. and Mrs. Gleason, two American missionaries, attached to Judson College here, were mobbed by Buddhist monks Thursday night. Both were badly beaten and removed to a hospital. Their condition is said to be favorable. The police have made several arrests and have offered a reward for the assailants.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CALCUTTA, Oct. 11—The injuries of Prof. and Mrs. Gleason are not so serious as first thought, according to information received today by the American Consul-General here.

The Consul-General's information is that the attack was unprovoked and was not anti-American in any sense, but was a demonstration of antiwhite or anti-Christian character against the imprisonment of the extremist leader, Ottama Pongyi, who was sentenced to several years on the charge of making speeches likely to cause disaffection.

A number of Buddhist monks, it is said, had vowed vengeance on the police for the conviction of Pongyi. They attacked the two American missionaries when they were walking on the street. The monks were armed with sticks and knives. They beat the Gleasons to the ground and cut and bruised them about their heads. The assailants then fled to a Buddhist monastery and the victims were hurried to the hospital.

## ZR-3 TAKES OFF ON TRIP TO AMERICA

### Long-Delayed Flight is Started from Germany at 6:30 a.m. Today

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Oct. 12.—The dirigible ZR-3 started on her trans-Atlantic voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

The airship headed in the direction of Zelfort.

According to the present intentions the giant airship will cross the occupied area, Northern Belgium, Holland, the English Channel, Lands End, England, and then out to sea, shaping her course, according to radio weather reports from land stations and ocean vessels.

The police today detained an unidentified man, dressed in hunting clothes and carrying a rifle, who was found loitering around the ZR-3's hangar. He had announced his determination to go to the United States aboard the dirigible, or falling in this to shoot Dr. Hugo Eckner. The police declined to reveal the man's identity, but they said he was a German.

## LA FOLLETTE A MENACE TO EVERY CALIFORNIAN

### Record Shows Him Consistent Foe to Protection for Products on Which State's Prosperity Rests

[Charles C. Teague, the writer of the following analysis of the tariff and its relation to the prosperity of California, is one of the leading agriculturists and growers in this State. For more than twelve years he has represented California industries in their struggle at Washington for adequate protection from foreign markets where cheap labor predominates.—Editor.]

BY CHARLES C. TEAGUE, President
California Fruit Growers' Exchange
California Walnut Growers' Association

Because of differences of opinion among political antagonists and parties as to the functions and purposes of a tariff law many persons are inclined to regard the whole subject as an issue of politics rather than of economics. But the tariff, regardless of conflicting views concerning it, is wholly a question of economics.

A two-minute study of the tariff question will convince any reasonable individual that California, for instance, must have a protective tariff if its products are to find a profitable market and its workers are to receive a living wage. The inevitable conclusion from such a discovery is that the general prosperity and well-being of the citizenship as a whole likewise is bound up in some form of protection against the inroads of foreign commodities produced by cheap labor.

It is a question larger than that merely of a living wage for a few thousand workers. It concerns the relative standards of living in America, Europe and Asia.

Situated as California is, some 3000 miles from the great consuming markets of the East, with a greatly diversified agriculture and horticulture, and a high freight cost, no other State in the Union is so vitally interested in a protective tariff. The Republican party alone stands for a protective tariff. The Democratic party favors a tariff for governmental revenue only. Robert M. La Follette, except in the case of his own State of Wisconsin, opposes a protective tariff. His antagonism toward California's basic industries has been consistent and pronounced.

Under the fostering care of the Republican tariff laws, many of our great industries have been built up until thousands of growers and workmen are dependent upon them. California is especially fortunate in having received fair consideration under the present tariff law.

VAST INDUSTRIES

Among the most important agricultural industries which have been safeguarded and permitted to expand under the protective tariff policy of the Republican party are: Oranges, lemons, walnuts, almonds, raisins, figs, olives, beans, apricots and prunes.

The latest United States census shows that there are 1,258,649 acres in California devoted to the growing of these products.

This vast acreage is divided into 71,000 separate farms, with an average size of seventeen acres. The number of individual farmers, therefore, dependent upon these ten industries is 71,000, and these farmers employ approximately 75,000 workmen, making a total of approximately 150,000 growers and workmen.

It is conservatively estimated that, with the growers, workmen and their families, not less than 500,000 persons are dependent upon the maintenance of the industries I have mentioned.

The total investment in the ten protected industries is more than $870,000,000, and last year their combined output brought back to California more than $155,000,000, which was spent here with our merchants, deposited in our banks and paid to our wage earners, thus playing a very large part in the prosperity of the entire State.

The wisdom of the protective tariff is not more emphatically illustrated than in the way it has operated in building up California industries, protecting California wage earners against competition from the cheap labor of foreign countries, and creating conditions that have enabled production in this State to supply the demand for the United States.

The California production of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

## UNIONS SNUB M'NAMARA

### Builders Wait Reprisal

#### Structures of Contractors Who Testified Against Agent Are Under Guard

#### Leader Says Trades Council Will Stand by Action Hitting Sabotage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 11. The building industry in Indianapolis shut up shop this afternoon holding its breath after the storm of the past week.

It seems merely waiting for the explosion expected in retaliation for the testimony of contractors which resulted in the grand jury indicting John J. McNamara, business agent for Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 22, Los Angeles dynamiter.

Police and deputy sheriffs continue guarding the buildings under construction by the contractors who are known to have testified. The guard followed a secret meeting of a select few of McNamara's henchmen which in turn followed the refusal of Sheriff George Snider to permit them to visit McNamara in the Marion County Jail, where he is held on $20,000 bonds on four blackmail charges which grew

(Continued on Page 5)

## ROBINS ASSAILS OWNERSHIP

### Sociologist and Roosevelt Leader States Plan of La Follette is Not One of Economy

Raymond Robins, noted sociologist of Chicago, and one of the leaders of the Progressive movement under Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, addressed a packed house at the Trinity Auditorium last night and urged his hearers to support Coolidge and the Republican administration.

There was a large number of La Follette supporters present, who had presumably come with the intention of making a noise, which they proceeded to do by heckling as Mr. Robins began his speech. As he proceeded he appeared to have convinced them, as the noise and unfavorable shouts ceased.

Last night's address was the first of a series which will continue until the end of the campaign, it was announced.

Mr. Robins emphasized the importance of the Coolidge program of governmental economy and the reduction of taxation and "taxeaters," which, he said, had resulted in lifting the sunken Liberty Loan to above par, had put the government expenditures for the first time upon a budget, and had reduced the national debt at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a year.

Government ownership, as proposed by La Follette, does not go with economy and reduction of taxation, Mr. Robins said.

"Do not lift an economic question out of its proper place and make it a political question," he advised, "leaving it the victim of party votes and political power."

DEFENDS STANDARD

The Republican protective tariff, he told the audience, defends the American standard of living, and with the restricted immigration put in force at the last session of Congress, prevents the cheap labor of Europe and Asia from beating down the economic independence of the American worker.

"The tariff policy of the Republican party," he said, "both as to agricultural and factory products, is of an importance so great that only an unthinking citizen would seek to remove it. As long as Coolidge is in the White House protection is assured to the American farmer, laborer and the people of the cities.

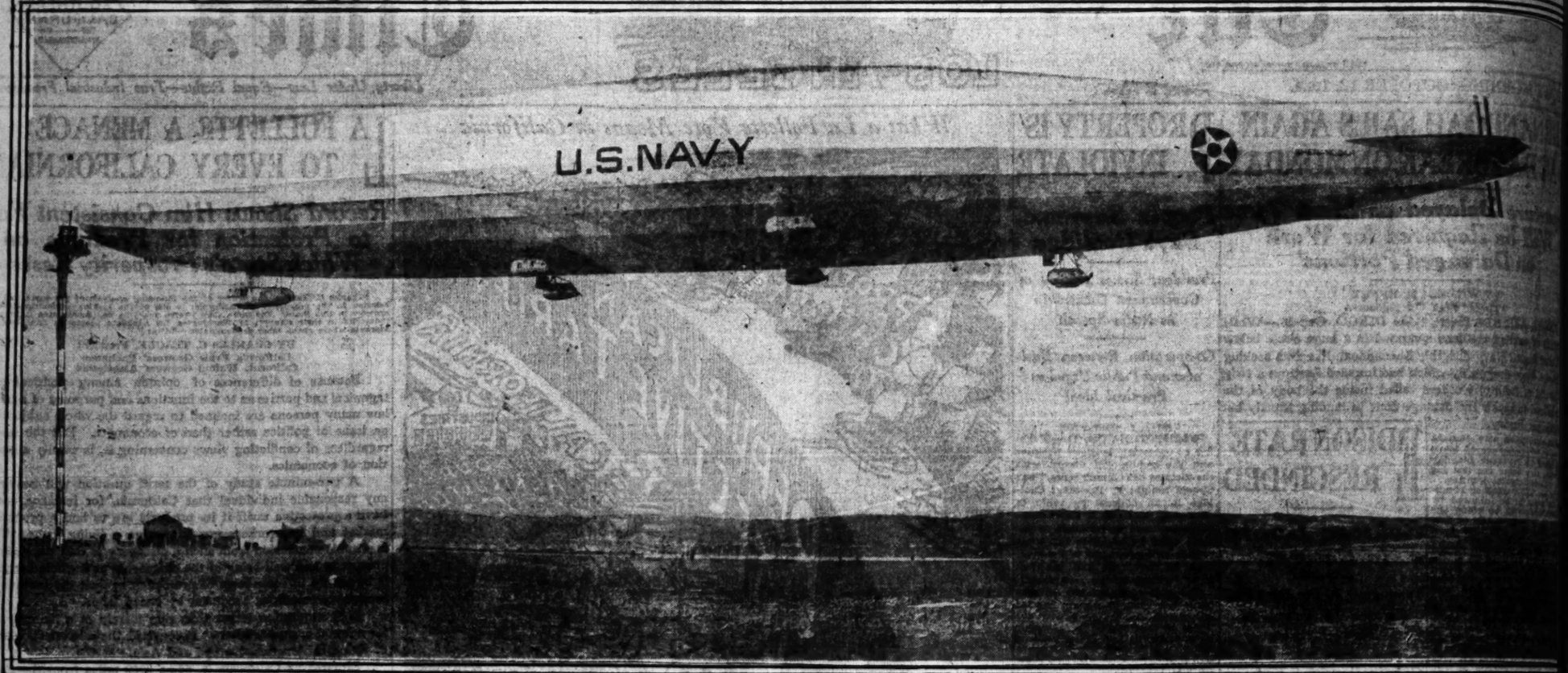
He counseled the people against adhering to the La Follette plan of taking the right to interpret laws from the Supreme Court and vesting it in Congress, a political body, thus upsetting the threefold independent functioning of the government.

He cited the recent amendments to the Constitution as ex-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

2 MAMMOTH SECTIONS
in today's
SUNDAY TIMES
Form the
WORLD'S LARGEST
WANT AD MARKET

# Repair Work Rushed on Great Dirigible in Preparation for Coast Flight to Seatt




## KHJ DIRECTS PLANE FLIGHT

### *The Times Radio Collaborates With United States Navy in Remarkable Demonstration*

Radio KHJ, The Times, collaborating with the United States Navy, yesterday added a new chapter to aviation history in demonstrating the practicability of radio control over planes in full flight. The demonstration—first of its kind ever attempted—was witnessed by tens of thousands of men, women and children massed about Rockwell Field, San Diego, to greet the mighty Shenandoah on her history-making transcontinental cruise and to witness the aerial pageant and circus in honor of the great airship's arrival at San Diego.

The test was to determine the practicability of directing the flight of a plane through the air by the human voice as transmitted by the radio. Secret tests by the governments of Europe had shown the possibility of guiding a pilotless plane through the air by means of radio waves but so far as known no attempt had ever been made to command a plane's flight by the human voice with radio serving as the means of communication between those below and the pilot of the plane.

**ORDERS CARRIED 100 MILES**

The test, carried to a successful conclusion yesterday, is all the more remarkable because of the fact that the orders were transmitted from The Times broadcasting station, a distance of about 100 miles by air from the point of their execution.

The plane which participated in the history-making demonstration was an observation De Haviland 4-B flyer, piloted by Lieut. G. H. Da Baun and Gunner C. G. Alexander, his assistant, both of the Navy.

A loud-speaking receiving set and other radio apparatus, including a Cooper-Heterodyne Radiola supplied by the Coronado Radio Shop of Coronado had been erected on the ocean site of Rockwell Field so that the orders issued from KHJ could be transmitted to the great crowd as soon as they were broadcast.

The first order to the plane, which left the ground at 2:10 p.m., was put on the air by John Daggett, the "Uncle John" of KHJ at 2:25 p.m. It was immediately picked up by the loud speaker at Rockwell Field and transmitted to the crowd witnessing the demonstration.

Those assembled at the field heard the order: "Head toward San Diego from Point Loma, taking position over populace assembled to celebrate the safe arrival of the dirigible Shenandoah at San Diego. In taking this position circle to the left."

Then the plane, following the instructions broadcast from this station, swerved, sideslipped, fell or rose and finally saluted the crowd the moment the orders reached it or just as soon thereafter as it could take the proper position. The great crowd burst into thunderous applause at the daring of the flyers and the success of the test.

**FURTHER DIRECTIONS**

The second order was: "Do a left wing-over and cast cut paper to the four winds of heaven." The plane obeyed the order to the letter. It executed a perfect left wing-over and then thousands of pieces of vari-colored paper fluttered to earth.

The next order was: "Dive toward populace and zoom into left turn" and the fifth, "Ascend to altitude of exactly 3000 feet, head toward Point Loma, maintaining this altitude that your friends on earth may visualize how a plane appears at exactly 3000 feet."

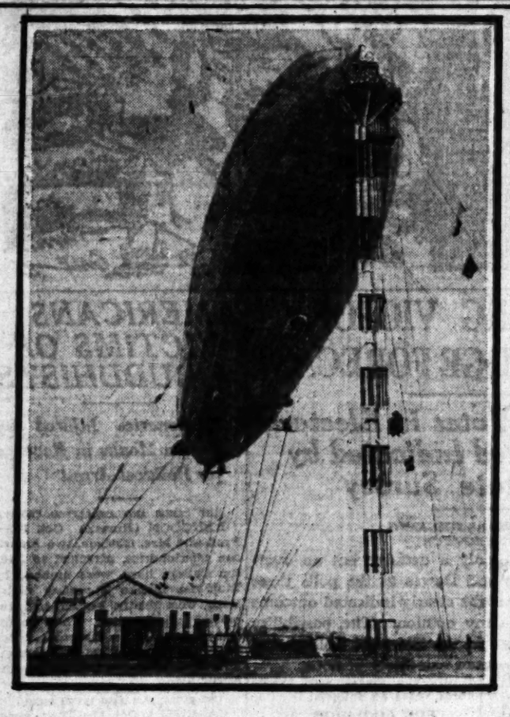
These orders also were executed in rapid succession.

The sixth order, which was "Circle right and return, passing directly over Shenandoah maintaining the altitude of 2000 feet," was executed in such a manner as to bring a deafening roar of approval from the crowd. The plane swerved so abruptly that the crowd went into a frenzy at the daring of the aviators.

Lieut. B. H. Wyatt, commander of squadron VO-2 at Rockwell Field, supervised the demonstration and the radio apparatus at the field was erected and in charge of Chief Radio Man L. M. Westcott and Radio Man M. Gallagher of the Navy. A squad of men from the radio school of the Naval Training Station at North Island aided in the work of erecting the radio apparatus on the field.

Permission to conduct the test was obtained both from the naval authorities and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The latter, in a telegram to The Times in answer to a request for permission to conduct the experiment, said:

"Replying telegram, naval air station San Diego authorized make demonstration plane control from KHJ, The Times radio station."



[Photos by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer]

**The Giant Shenandoah Rests on the Pacific Coast**

Top, the photograph shows the monarch of the air at its mooring station on North Island. The dirigible is anchored at an altitude of 160 feet. Left center, another view of the United States Navy dirigible at the mooring post. Right center, Commander Lansdowne enjoying a sandwich and cup of coffee after his command had been safely anchored. Below, Commander Lansdowne and Lieut. Houghton, watch officer, are shown coming down from the ship in the hoist basket.

## NAVY DIRIGIBLE TRIP DELAYED

(Continued from First Page)

the landing on the ground and as a result the rear motor gondola hit the ground with considerable violence, denting in a fuel tank and slightly damaging two of the duralumin girders in the rigid interior framework. These tore a portion of one of the helium balloonets inside the hull.

With the exception of the men working on the repairs and Chief Rigger Masters, who was operated upon for appendicitis early this morning after being removed from the ship in terrible pain, all the crew were enjoying something in the way of rest and the great luxury of a bath and change of clothing, something very much missed in the course of the strenuous 1800-mile flight from Fort Worth. The snow storms encountered en route made things extremely chilly on board, the crew agreed.

The actual landing of the Shenandoah late Friday night after a day which tore out flyers and spectators alike was a scene eery and ghostly almost beyond description. When first sighted over Point Loma the dirigible was just a long black shadow dodging in and out of the bright moonlight as she silently slunk along beneath the scurrying clouds.

From the time the first keen eye spotted her until she came to earth with the now-famous bump was a period of about fifty minutes. The actions of the great gasbag, which resembles a statistical expert's drawing of all the 7-cent cigars consumed during the year 1923, were reminiful of a great silvery trout lurking in the murky pool of the sky and playfully making an occasional sortie toward a bit of tempting bait, represented by the landing cable which lay to leeward of the mooring mast in the brightness of the floodlights.

Making a huge circle over the Coronado Islands and down practically to the Mexican border the Shenandoah, under the guidance of Commander Lansdowne, headed into the wind toward the mooring mast and alternately advanced toward it and drifted away as she was brought to earth, until she had been dragged like an unwilling puppy to the mooring mast and made fast for the night. This occupied slightly over an hour and it was accompanied without a hitch.

Admiral Moffat, chief of naval aviation, who is official observer on the flight, said last night and repeated today that he believed firmly that the Shenandoah's transcontinental flight had demonstrated beyond question the usefulness of lighter-than-air craft both for military and commercial use and stated that he believed this ship would be the forerunner of a fleet of similar dirigibles which would be like the Shenandoah—constructed in this country.

The admiral on arrival at the naval air station about noon today expressed great disappointment over the delay, "Not because it reflects in any way on the performance of the great balloon and the skill of its crew but chiefly because it upsets the original plan to push through to Seattle at the greatest possible speed and make the return journey in slower stages.

"This trip is really more in the interest of commercial aeronautics than for military purposes," said Admiral Moffatt. "By crossing from New York to San Diego in approximately seventy-five hours actual flying time despite unusually strong headwinds and disagreeable weather we have demonstrated that the rigid type of dirigible is a thoroughly capable and useful adjunct to our means of transportation.

"Particularly over the sea such ships will be useful and there is no reason why this particular ship should not cross and recross the Atlantic carrying mail and passengers in unprecedented time."

**GUATEMALA TREMBLOR**

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 11.—According to reports from Guatemala, an earthquake of considerable intensity occurred today at the capital, Guatemala City, and in the southern departments. So far as could be ascertained, little damage was caused.

## *Vatican Mission and Turks Agree on Crucifix Bar*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Oct. 11.—The Vatican mission headed by Monsignor Dolci, which has been negotiating with the Turkish government concerning the restoration of crucifixes in the Catholic schools of Turkey, has succeeded in reaching an agreement satisfactory to the Vatican according to the Giornale d'Italia.

Last April the Turkish government ordered the removal of all religious emblems from schools operating in that country. Consequently a number of French and Italian schools were closed because they refused to remove the crucifix emblems.


# Procrastination

Sooner or later you are going to have your diamonds, that are now mounted in the yellow gold of former years, reset into the beautiful platinum or white gold mountings that are the only vogue of today.

You, of course, sense the great improvement it will make in the appearance of your diamonds and you fully intend having the change made.

Yet you fastidious women, who anticipate every style change with your new hats and shoes and gowns, seem to forget that your jewels are the most conspicuous part of your costume, and must necessarily be subjected to the most critical criticism—and you keep putting off the time when you will have them remodeled.

Some one has suggested that many of you think there must necessarily be a lot of bother and red tape and expense connected with a fine remodelling service. Quite the contrary, we assure you. At Davidson's you will be waited upon by specialists—men who really know. Designs will be made while you wait and exact prices quoted. And for this service we charge nothing—nor do we press you for the order.

When you come downtown tomorrow, bring your old jewels along and let us show you how beautifully and how inexpensively they can be remodeled. You will regret having waited so long before having the change made.

Twenty small diamonds and one larger one—taken perhaps from some old Brooch or Locket or Ring—can be made up into just such a dainty Bar Pin as is pictured here. Or any number of stones can be set in attractive jewel designs of your own selection. Right now is the time to prepare for the coming winter's social events.

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who is planning t
Fall coat—for th
SALE enables her
coat at $49.50 that
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We have made a sp
of a group of coats
type—rich fur trimm
the most attractiv
colors.

There is a good v
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Mokine, Suede, etc.
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Coats Will Not Be
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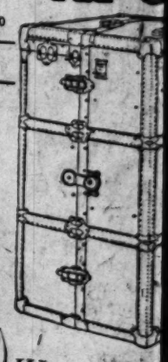

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THAT WOMAN IS FORTUNATE who is planning to buy a new Fall coat—for this ONE-DAY SALE enables her to purchase a coat at $49.50 that would ordinarily cost her a great deal more.

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Because We Know That These Coats Will Not Be Here Long At Such a Price We Have Limited This Sale to Monday Only. Come Early!

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# WHAT A LA FOLLETTE TARIFF WOULD DESTROY IN CALIFORNIA

Here are some of the significant points made by Mr. Teague in his discussion of the tariff and prosperity in California:

Ten basic California industries are protected by the Republican tariff law: oranges, lemons, walnuts, almonds, raisins, figs, olives, beans, apricots and prunes.

The Federal census shows that 1,258,649 acres in this State are devoted to growing these products.

There are 71,000 separate farms and orchards in California.

The 71,000 California farmers employ not less than 75,000 workers.

Including growers, workmen and their families, more than 500,000 persons in California are directly dependent upon the maintenance of the ten industries.

The total investment in the ten protected industries is $870,000,000.

Last year the return from the sale of the combined products of these industries was in excess of $155,000,000.

The combined production in California and Florida of oranges, lemons, raisins, apricots and prunes exceeds the demand for the entire United States.

There have been but two outstanding departures during the last sixty years from the Republican protective policy—during Cleveland's administration, which was followed by unemployment affecting 4,000,000 and Wilson's administration, which was followed by unemployment for 5,000,000.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE VOTED AGAINST PROTECTION FOR CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES AND WORKERS WHILE REGISTERING HIS APPROVAL FOR THE HIGHEST TARIFFS PROPOSED FOR THE PROTECTION OF WISCONSIN PRODUCTS.

OF THE THIRTY MORE IMPORTANT ITEMS IN THE LAST REPUBLICAN TARIFF LAW AFFECTING CALIFORNIA LA FOLLETTE VOTED AGAINST SIXTEEN AND DECLINED TO VOTE FOR TWELVE. THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD SHOWS THAT LA FOLLETTE EITHER VOTED AGAINST OR REFUSED TO SUPPORT EIGHTY-SIX OF THE NINETY ITEMS IN WHICH THE FARMERS OF CALIFORNIA ARE INTERESTED.

UNDER THE TARIFF LAW THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS AUTHORITY EITHER TO REDUCE OR INCREASE TARIFF SCHEDULES. THE OFFICIAL RECORD OF LA FOLLETTE CLEARLY SHOWS WHAT CALIFORNIA WORKERS COULD EXPECT IF HE WERE PRESIDENT.

# BILLION DOLLARS, HALF A MILLION JOBS IN DANGER

## *What La Follette Would Do to California if He is Elected is Shown by His Record*

(Continued from First Page)

lemons, raisins, apricots, prunes and oranges, together with Florida's production, is more than sufficient to supply the entire demand of this country, and supply consumers at more reasonable prices than they could be supplied if these industries had not been protected and expanded.

The Democratic party and the La Follette party in their platforms are attacking the present Republican tariff law and the tariff policies that have built up our industries and assure them continued protection. Each Democratic administration, following a Republican administration, has revised the tariff downward, which has been followed by hard times and disaster for many industries. Each Republican administration, following a Democratic administration, has revised the tariff upward, which has been followed by prosperity and general employment of labor at good wages.

If either the La Follette or the Democratic party is successful there surely will be a revision of the tariff downward with a consequent loss of a large part of the protection which our industries now enjoy

**LA FOLLETTE'S RECORD**

We know, through a study of Senator La Follette's voting record in the Senate, how much he is opposed to protection for our workers and industries in California. We know also, from his official record, that he does not consistently favor a downward, revision of the tariff; for while voting against protection in California, he went on record as favoring the highest proposed protection for products of his own State.

In order to make the tariff law readily responsible to important changes in economic conditions, the Republican tariff law gives the President authority either to reduce or increase tariff schedules. This provision, administered by a President determined to serve the best interests of the people as a whole, removes opportunity for inequitable application of the protection policy. In the hands of a man such as La Follette, who votes against the industries and workers of other States while supporting a maximum protection for the products of his own State, tremendous mischief could be accomplished.

**HOW HE VOTED**

Of thirty items in the Republican tariff measure affecting California, Mr. La Follette voted against sixteen; voted for two because his own State was predominantly interested therein, and declined to vote on the remaining twelve.

He voted "no" on protection for: Walnuts, olive oil, shelled almonds, unshelled almonds, manganese, citrate of lime, marble, crude magnesite, coal-tar, bricks, cement, shingles, fish, rough rice, milled rice and peanuts. He voted "aye" on honey and wheat.

**WISCONSIN PRODUCTS**

He did not vote at all on citrus fruits, yellow chrome, quicksilver, beans, cotton, wool, sugar, hides, copper, stomatoes, fruit boxes and petroleum.

Had either the opposition of Mr. La Follette or his neglect been representative of the Republican party's attitude toward the workers and products of California, this State and its people would have suffered tremendous loss and hardship.

In connection with Mr. La Follette's present criticism of a protective tariff, it is interesting to recall that in a speech supporting the McKinley tariff he said: "Whenever foreign products, the like of which we can supply our own people, have been taking the market from us, there we have raised the barrier to a protective point, and we have no apology for it. We believe in doing so we have responded to a patriotic duty."

The sentiments Mr. La Follette expressed then accurately reflect existing conditions and needs. We are not clearly informed as to his reasons for abandoning his former position.

The Republican party came into being more than sixty years ago and during that time there have been two outstanding departures from a protective tariff policy—the Democratic administration of Cleveland, following which there were 4,000,000 unemployed, and the Democratic administration of Wilson, following which there were 5,000,000 unemployed.

**MISLEADING STATEMENTS**

Opponents of the Republican protective tariff policy and of the Republican Presidential nominee, have asserted that the Republican tariff serves to increase the price of what the farmer buys and decrease what the farmer sells. This statement is not true.

The facts are easily available. Here is a partial list of the things the farmer buys, all on the free list: Animals for breeding, barbed wire, binding twine, cultivators, cotton gins, coal, drills, fertilizers, harrows, harvesters, harness, headers, mowers, plows, planters, reapers, saddles, sugar machinery, seeds for planting, threshing machines, wagons and carts.

Here is a partial list of the things the farmer produces on which he is protected by reasonable customs duties: Almonds, butter, beans, beets, berries, beef, corn meal, cattle, cloves, currants, cheese, dates, eggs, egg albumen, figs, filberts, flax, grains, grapes, grapefruit, green peas, horses, lard, mules, meat, milk, oatmeal, onions, oats, potatoes, poultry, prunes, lemons, oranges, olives, raisins, rice, pork, sugar, sheep, wool, walnuts, vegetables, barley and wheat.

The fight of California for reasonable protection against foreign products from a cheap labor market has been a long one and a hard one. The standard of living of our people is much higher than that of Asia or Europe. Experience shows us that if our standards are not to be lowered we must continue to support the policy that protects our State.

I am satisfied that when the voters of California calmly deliberate on some of these facts they will feel impelled to maintain our industries by voting for the Republican nominees, Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, and for Republican nominees for Congress.

# ROWELL IS REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGNER

## *Former Leader of State Progressives Stumping for Coolidge*

Chester Rowell, former member of the State Railroad Commission, writer, and one time leader of the Progressive party in California, will make a speaking tour of the principal Southern California towns this week. Mr. Rowell is taking an active interest in the Coolidge-Dawes campaign.

He will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow, as guest of the local Coolidge-Dawes campaign headquarters, but after a short conference with campaign leaders here will proceed to San Bernardino, where he is scheduled to speak at a Republican rally.

Saturday evening, the 18th inst., Mr. Rowell will be the principal speaker at a rally under auspices of Los Angeles headquarters at Trinity Auditorium.

At noon on Tuesday, Mr. Rowell will talk at Fullerton, and in the evening of the same day at Santa Ana. Wednesday night he is scheduled to speak at Long Beach, and Thursday night he will be the speaker at a meeting in the southwestern section of the city. Friday evening he will talk at San Pedro, and Saturday evening he will speak here.


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" 16—Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
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A native of California, a former student of the University of Southern California, his career has been a succession of brilliant successes—his voice is "alive with youth, personality and power," and he is now recognized as one of the world's greatest lyric tenors.

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| 50c Lavoris | 39c |
| $1.00 Laveris | 63c |
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| $1.00 L'Origan Talcum Powder | 89c |
| 25c Cuticura Soap | 21c |
| 85c D & R Cold Cream | 59c |
| 50c DjerKiss Face Powder | 43c |
| 25c DjerKiss Talcum Powder | 17c |
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| 35c Krank's Lather Cream, tube | 27c |
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| 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste | 39c |
| $1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal | 98c |
| 95c Pivers Face Powder | 63c |
| $1.50 Mineralava Beauty Clay | 69c |
| 60c Sem-pray Jovenay | 49c |
| $1.00 Vivaudou Astringent Cream | 89c |
| 25c Woodbury's Soap | 16c |
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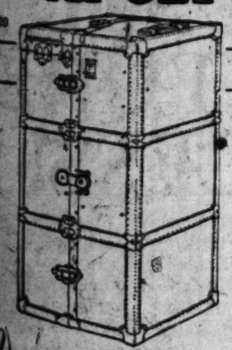

$90 $95 $100 Wardrobe Trunks $57.50

The Dyas Luggage Shop makes this wonderful Anniversary Sale offering for Monday! Ten internationally famed Wardrobe Trunks, whose regular prices are given above, will go on sale at $57.50 each!

Every one of them carries the Dyas guarantee in addition to that of the manufacturer. If you anticipate the need of a Trunk—you owe it to yourself to grasp this opportunity!

On Sale Monday Only!

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Our lease expires and we must reduce our stock. Nowhere in the West will you find such large and varied patterns and colorings at such low prices.

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WHEN you hear the AMPICO in the Chickering or Marshall & Wendell Pianos you will never be content until one of these sublime instruments graces your home. As no reproducing piano has ever done, the AMPICO has caught even the spirit of the artist, *re-enacting* his unmistakable touch and the fire of his genius reflected in each individual note. With the AMPICO in your home there comes the invisible presence of Lhevinne, Levitzki, Ornstein, Rachmaninoff and a host of other immortals. It is always our pleasure to demonstrate the Ampico—possession is made easy by monthly payments.

*Personal Appearance of TITO SCHIPA Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 13, 12 to 1 p.m. At our 806-808 S. Broadway Store.*

This world famous tenor will meet the public and autograph his Victor Records sold during the hour. Meet him.

*Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock.*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 South Broadway 332 South Broadway

*"Everything that's Musical"—Since 1880*

LONG BEACH RIVERSIDE SAN DIEGO

# YOUR KIDNEYS

Do they work free and natural? Is there dull backache and bother at night? **O-M Tablets** allay inflammation of the kidneys and bladder. When the kidneys become sore and clogged they cannot filter properly and inflammation and poisoning result. **O-M Tablets** are cleansing and healing to the kidneys. You can see their effect in kidney and bladder trouble almost from the first dose.

We have seen so much good come from the use of **O-M Tablets** that we have arranged to send out week trial treatments, so everybody, at a small cost, can try them for the kidneys. Many write that the week's treatment alone has entirely overcome their trouble.

The whole story is told when we say that they are NATURAL. The most natural medicine ever made. Not a harmful ingredient in them.

## *Relief Almost at Once*

Druggists will tell you that more O-M Tablets are being used for Kidney, Bladder and Stomach trouble than all other remedies combined.

O-M Tablets, to our knowledge, are the first and only successful remedy for the relief of internal inflammation.

If your kidneys bother you at night, if you have bladder trouble, try O-M Tablets. They often relieve inflammation and soreness of the bladder in 24 hours.

If the linings of your stomach are sore and inflamed, if there is annoying gas trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, pain in the side or region of the heart, take a tablet with your meals for a few days. These tablets are meant to remove the cause of these troubles.

No one thing causes more distress or misery than gastritis. O-M Tablets are an absolute specific in the relief of this condition. When you feel tired and worn out, a few of these tablets will do wonders for you. Try the week's treatment.

Send this notice with 10 cents and we will send you a good week's trial treatment. The tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in two sizes, 45c and $1. Or by mail. For trial treatments and mail orders address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

**Every day is testimonial day with the "NATURAL MEDICINE." Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands. Write for the week's trial.**


## STATE REFUSES NICHOLSON QUIZ

*Dereliction of Duty Charge Held Unsupported*

*Cornellison Accusation Said to Involve Klan*

*Woman Involved in Case is Also in Bay City*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Until some substantial evidence is produced showing that the prosecuting authorities of Los Angeles county were derelict in their duty in connection with the recent criminal charges involving Arthur J. Nicholson, wealthy Long Beach cafeteria owner, the Attorney-General will take no affirmative action in the matter, it was stated here today by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Clery.

It was to Clery that C. J. Cornellison, present husband of the former Mrs. Nicholson, yesterday made the request that the Attorney-General conduct an independent investigation of the dismissal of criminal charges against Nicholson, reopen the case and personally conduct the prosecution of the Long Beach man. The charges were dismissed by Dist.-Atty. Keyes following a refusal of the grand jury to indict.

Just what charges in connection with the Nicholson case Cornellison laid before the Attorney-General's office could not be learned. It is known, however, that in addition to asserting that the criminal charges against Nicholson were allowed to become befogged by the many counter-charges arising after the arrest, Cornellison asserts that the Ku Klux Klan had an active interest in the case. At the time of the grand jury investigation Gus Price, head of the hooded order in California, was a frequent caller at the District Attorney's office, and it was there admitted that he was "interested in an angle" of the Nicholson case.

Cornellison, accompanied by his wife, is still here. Mrs. Florette Duvall, pretty artist model, who was in the Hollywood bungalow at the time of Nicholson's arrest, also is here. She is said to have made a complete statement of everything connected with the Nicholson case since his arrest.

Cornellison declined to state what, if anything, he intended to submit to substantiate any charges he may have made.

## PREACHER ASKS SUNDAY VOTING

**Minister Says Holding of Elections Fitting Way to Observe Sabbath**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MOOSE HEART (Ill.) Oct. 11.—A suggestion that all elections be held on Sunday has been made by Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, dean of the Protestant sects here.

"It would be eminently fitting," he said, "for America to appoint her election days on Sunday. It would be a fitting observance of the Sabbath. It would lift the election duty into the atmosphere of highest service and worship."

## *CITY FIFTH FOR POSTAL INCOME GAIN*

*Increase Over Last Year Totals $79,432; Ft. Worth Heads List*

Figures just released by the Postoffice Department show that Los Angeles has made a gain of $79,432.06 this year over postal receipts the preceding year. Only four other cities of the nation show greater proportionate increases than Los Angeles. These are Ft. Worth, Tex., which stands first with a gain of 24 per cent; Dayton, O., with an increase of 23 per cent; Houston, Tex., with a 19 per cent increase, and New York. Cincinnati is sixth in the percentage of increase.

The gain of this city was 15.31 for the year. It also pointed out that Ft. Worth's postal receipts are declining steadily as a result of the activities of postoffice inspectors in runing down and suppressing fraudulent stock-selling schemes.

## *Man Convicted of Murder for 'Wake' Slaying*

Jose Crosco was found guilty of second-degree murder by a jury in Judge Hahn's department of Superior Court yesterday after almost twenty-four hours' deliberation. He will be sentenced by Judge Hahn Tuesday.

Crosco shot and killed Nicholas Rios on July 31, last, during a "wake" over the body of a mutual friend at 621 North Broadway. Testimony showed that Crosco walked into the house without warning to the mourners, pulled a gun from his pocket and shot Rios.

## MESSENGER IS SLAIN BY PAY-ROLL BANDITS

**PENNSYLVANIA THUGS GET $40,000 BY SHOOTING TWO GUARDS**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EBENSBURG (Pa.) Oct. 11.—Five armed bandits today shot and killed James Gorman, an American Railway Express messenger, seriously wounded Joseph Davis, a bank messenger, and escaped with a $40,000 pay roll at a remote spot on the Cambria and Indiana Railway, near here today.

The bandits boarded a gasoline-propelled combination coach of the railway at Rexis. They took seats behind the messengers. Near a pass in the mountains the motorman was ordered to stop the car and the bandits opened fire on the messengers, killing Gorman and wounding Davis. They then seized two satchels containing the money and escaped in an automobile.

The pay roll was for the miners of the Ebensburg Coal Company at Colver.

## POLICE DECLARE YOUTH ADMITS BURGLARIES

**SUSPECT ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT WITH OFFICERS STILL IN HOSPITAL**

Edward La Verne, 18-year-old burglary suspect who was shot twice in the right arm and captured by Officers Ferrero and Olivas at Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue Friday morning, has confessed to three burglaries in Hollywood and four in Pasadena, it was announced yesterday by Detective-Lieutenants McMahan and Kallmeyer. Pieces of jewelry stolen from the homes of Mrs. M. Francis, 2030 North Vine street and Miss Lily J. Schadur, 2003 North Argyle avenue, were taken from La Verne after his arrest.

The suspect, who is held at the Receiving Hospital under guard, attempted to kill Officer Olivas as he was taken off a street car but the cartridges in the revolver which he snapped twice while it was pressed against the officer's stomach, failed to explode, according to the police.

## NEW LIQUOR RULING ASKED BY FILIPINOS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Atty.-Gen. Stone will be asked to review the situation relative to application of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Philippine Islands. Under the State Department's instructions to American consuls, based on the previous action of the Department of Justice, ships carrying beverage liquors destined for unloading in the Philippines are refused clearance vises from whatever port they said.

## ONE DEAD IN OHIO WRECK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Oct. 11.—One man was fatally hurt, three others were seriously injured and a score suffered bruises and cuts when two Newcastle-Youngstown interurban cars crashed headon in a heavy fog near Lowellsville, O., today. Nick Warko, a passenger, died in a hospital.

"12 Stores of Shoe and Hosiery Service"

**C. H. Baker**

Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland Detroit

# Black Footwear

"for every occasion"

the vogue with light color stockings

*High Grade Models which betray the most careful craftsmanship in the newest of styles and heels, to accompany the autumn wardrobe of every woman and miss.*

*Exceptional at*

**$10.00**

*—in a variety impossible in any stores of lesser volume and prestige.*

*May we show you these wonderful shoes tomorrow?*

*"Regent"*

*A new opera pump by C. H. Baker of Black Satin, also Patent Leather. "Beveled" edge turn sole. Covered Spanish heel.*

**A $10.00 value that is distinctly out of the ordinary.**

## *A Special Hosiery Sale*

*Full Fashioned—all perfect Chiffon and medium weights. A value which will repay buying in quantities. Think of it—Every pair perfect in the newest autumn shades!*

$2.00 Values $1.45 3 Prs. for $4

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

**C. H. Baker** Men's Shop

629, 451, 410 S. Broadway 412 W. 7th Street 311 W. 5th Street

In Hollywood at 6064 Hollywood Blvd.

Open Saturday Nights

*Six Busy and Beautiful Shops in Los Angeles*


## BALLOON EXPLOSION INQUIRY UNDER WAY

**ARMY BOARD INVESTIGATES MISHAP THAT CAUSED DEATH AND INJURY**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Oct. 11.—An Army board of inquiry was in session at Langley Field today to ascertain the cause of the premature explosion of a bomb aboard the blimp TC-2, which caused the death of Lieut. Bruce N. Martin and injury to Lieut. Alfred Puryear and three noncommissioned officers. Lieut. Martin died at midnight at the post hospital.

Lieut. Puryear, the most seriously injured of the four other members of the craft's crew, has a chance for recovery, attending physicians said. Master Sergeant William Fitch was thought to be out of danger today and Technical Sergeant Elijah J. Wells and Master Sergeant Otto Jenkins probably will be able to leave the hospital within a day or two, it was said.

## FREE RADIO REPORTS ON SHIPS TO CONTINUE

Efforts to do away with free radio ship position reports failed at the National Radio Conference at Washington, according to advices from Ellery W. Stone, president of the Federal Telegraph Company. Proponents of the idea of classing ship position reports as paid radio business failed to convince the conference that there would be any less interference by charging so much per word for position reports than there now is. The free radio service of ship positions will continue, F. L. Dewey, manager of the Federal Telegraph Company, announced.

## CONTROLLER-GENERAL CITED IN SHIP CLAIMS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The District Supreme Court today cited Controller-General McCarl to show cause the 17th inst., why a writ of mandamus should not be issued to compel him to take action on two claims of the Skinner & Eddy Company, shipbuilders of Seattle Wash., against the fleet corporation for a total of $56,371,364. The court was informed by attorneys for the Seattle firm that contrary to law the Controller-General had declined to act on the claims of the petitioner until a suit pending in the State of Washington is decided.

## RETIRING AMBASSADOR ON WAY TO AMERICA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NAPLES (Italy) Oct. 11.—Prince Gelasio Caetani, retiring Italian Ambassador to the United States, sailed today, en route to Washington. The Ambassador, who recently resigned his post while in Italy on leave, will continue his ambassadorial duties until the end of the year.


Great Special Offer In Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

# ALL USED FURNITURE 25% LESS!

Limited floor space compels us to offer every piece of Used Furniture in our vast $75,000 stock at this drastic reduction to relieve congestion. No used pieces reserved—everything included. Hundreds and hundreds of savings here!

Some Representative Values In USED PIECES

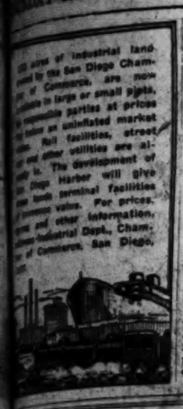
75 Iron Beds, starting at.....65c
35 Brass Beds starting at.....$3.50
30 Wood Beds, starting at...$2.50
250 Dressers and Chiffoniers starting at.....$13.65
15 Commodes starting at.....$2.50
10 Sanitary Couches, starting at.....$3.75
30 Box Springs, starting at...$5.00
400 Room Size Rugs starting at $7.50
100 Throw Rugs and Remnants, starting at.....95c
75 Dining Tables, starting at..$3.75
30 Dining Suites, starting at..$16.50
65 Library Tables, starting at $5.00
25 Davenports starting at.....
150 Chairs and Rockers, starting at.....
100 Pictures, starting at.....
75 Bed Springs, starting at.....
15 Desks, starting at.....
25 Rough Tables, starting at.....
15 Refrigerators, starting at.....
15 Gas Ranges, starting at.....
20 Oil Heaters, starting at.....
5 Day Beds (pads and box springs) starting at.....
20 Center Stands, starting at.....
10 Wardrobe Couches, starting at.....

Also hundreds of other used pieces, including one or more wardrobes, screens, mirrors, costumers, pedestal tabourettes, hall racks, music cabinets, art goods, floor and table lamps, ferneries, bed suites, wardrobe and box couches, lounges, swings, overstuffed pieces, Japanese pieces, sewing tables, buffets, china cabinets, serving tables, sideboards, breakfast suites, bookcases, rockers—and many other useful and ornamental home furnishings.

These Values to be Found in the Bargain Basement

Broadway Between 7th and 8th

**Barker Bros.**



# TOKIO BIDS FOR CONVENTION

## *Government Contributes 230,000 Yen for Expense of Pan-Pacific Congress in 1926*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—Tokio has made a bid for the third Pan-Pacific Congress to take place in 1926. Plans were discussed and formulated at a meeting of the committee of the Pan-Pacific Union at the residence of Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, leader of the Japanese House of Peers and head of the Pan-Pacific Union.

The government has promised to extend every possible support whereby the 1926 meeting can be obtained for Tokio.

The National Research Council will arrange the nature and work of the meeting, while the Pan-Pacific Union, it was decided, would look after the entertainment of foreign delegates.

The government has approved the project and a sum of 230,000 yen will be contributed from the national treasury toward defraying the expenses of having the gathering in case it goes to Tokio. The money will be used for the payment of passage, hotel charges and entertainment of scientific and other delegates who are expected.

It is estimated that about 150 scholars and scientists will attend.

# *Filipino Strike Leader Is Given Term in Prison*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Oct. 11. — Pablo Manlapit, leader of the Filipino plantation worker's higher wages movement throughout the Territory, and of a strike of Filipinos which was called last spring, today was sentenced to two years imprisonment on a charge of subornation of perjury.

Circuit Judge James J. Banks, in pronouncing sentence, denied a motion for a new trial.

The subornation charge grew out of a libel suit over the statement that the child of a striker had been turned out of a plantation company hospital because its father was on strike, and had died.

# *Wanted Wealth, Married Tooter; Given Freedom*

Mrs. Le Vaughn Geiger thought she was marrying a capitalist, but discovered that she was the wife of a trombone player, she told Judge Summerfield yesterday.

This tale so affected the court that her marriage to Morrill Geiger was annulled.

"He told me he was a retired oil man and the head of a medical clinic," Mrs. Geiger said. "He showed me a beautiful house where we were to live after our marriage and said the car we were riding in was his. So I married him and found out that he was a trombone player."

"Well, anyway, he knew how to toot his own horn," Judge Summerfield commented.

# BROKERS AT HEARING ON STOCK SALE

## *Profit of 75 Per Cent on Deal Admitted; License Revocation at Stake*

An average profit of 75 per cent was the commission J. B. Lyons and Mark Said, local brokers at 629 San Julian street, received from the sale of $9200 worth of stock to Jane and Hannah Binnington, Lyons told the State Corporation Department yesterday. The brokers were cited to appear before the commission to show cause why their license should not be revoked for asserted fraud in connection with the stock sales.

Lyons said he sold the Misses Binnington preferred stock in the Multnomah Lumber and Box Company, and Pacific States Securities Company at par value of $100 and that he obtained the securities for as low as $60 a share.

The brokers were accused of having represented that the lumber and box stock would pay regular dividends. Lyons admitted at the hearing that he sold the stock to the women, knowing that it already had passed a dividend. Miss Jane Binnington declared on the stand that the brokers promised to refund their money on demand, but the agents contradicted the statement.

Examiner Strachen took the possible revocation of the brokers' licenses under advisement.

# *Miss Normand's Ex-Chauffeur Again Released*

Horace Greer, former chauffeur for Mabel Normand, who was surrendered to police Friday by his bondsmen on a Wright Act charge, was at liberty again yesterday. A new bond of $250 was arranged for Greer yesterday morning and his trial was set by Police Judge Frederickson for the 28th inst.

Greer was rearrested by police shortly after his acquittal in Superior Court on a charge of shooting and wounding Courtland S. Dines during a New Year's party at which Miss Normand and Edna Purviance were present. This new charge against Greer was possession of liquor. Since his arrest Greer has been out on bond awaiting trial, but Friday his bondsmen turned him over to the police and he was placed in jail to be released again yesterday when new bonds were arranged.

# *Asserts Wife's Activities Tie Up Store Trade*

His wife's divorce activities have resulted in court orders that make it almost impossible for him to conduct his Santa Monica Boulevard furniture store, Zack Saveland complained to Judge Guerin of the alimony court yesterday.

"These restraining orders prohibiting me from disposing of any property look as if they might mean I couldn't even sell a chair," he pointed out.

Judge Guerin assigned Saveland a place on next Friday's calendar for a complete hearing of his troubles. Mrs. Mahalia Saveland has sued for divorce on cruelty charges.

## SILK SHIRT WASHING TANGLE STUMPS JUDGE

**Four Left Where They Began in Money Row When Case Dismissed**

Hrand Sognalian, Set Hastajain, Alex Meldoff and Mrs. John Willie Meldoff were willing to devote the next week if necessary to a complete exposition of how the latter two happened to owe the former two $475 and how this came to be offset by a laundry bill of $795.

Judge Walton J. Wood, who by fate and the dispensation of the presiding department of the Superior Court was selected to listen to the matter, decided after a day of it that he could not do the matter any further justice than to call it a draw.

Mrs. John Willie Meldoff, wife of Alex Meldoff—"they usually call me Jack," she confided to the court—used to work for Sognalian and Hastajain, who asserted that in those days they had advanced her $495, for which they sued.

But Mrs. John Willie set up a contra-account for $795 for services rendered, largely by way of laundering 489 silk shirts or one silk shirt 489 times or one of the possible permutations of the combination.

Plaintiffs indignantly denied that she had washed even one silk shirt for them "ever or at all" in the words of the pleading.

These allegations had been arrived at after great argument and objection by counsel, when Judge Wood declared he had heard sufficient. He dismissed the matter, leaving all parties just where they were.

## FOUNDATION BEGUN FOR BANK ADDITION

Work has been started on the foundation of the new addition to the Pacific-Southwest Bank Building, Sixth and Spring streets. The Pacific-Southwest Realty Company, owners of the building, have twice rejected the bids for the erection of the structure and will call for bids the third time. The plans are now being revised, and bids will be asked for the completion of the structure from the foundation up. J. C. Bannister was awarded the contract for completion of the foundation.

## HALF-HOUR STAGE TO POMONA DURING FAIR

The Motor Transit Company announces a half-hour stage service between Los Angeles and Pomona from the 14th to 18th inst., inclusive. This schedule has been arranged to care for the heavy traffic expected during the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

INSTO cleans tooth baths instantly. No grit

*L. E. Behymer Presents*

*Gregor Cherniavsky*
*Violinist*
AND
*Alexander Cherniavsky*
*Pianist*
in Joint Recital
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Friday, October 17, 1924—8:15 p.m.
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 50c (Tax not included)
Philharmonic Ticket Office.

A. B. Chase Piano
*Used by Alexander Cherniavsky*
*Sold Exclusively by*
PLATT MUSIC CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
620-622 S. BROADWAY
SEVEN STORES
231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — Huntington Park.
334 Pine Ave. — Long Beach
See Sale Ad Page 8 Part 1 — See Sale Ad Page 8 Part 1

WALL PAPER

10c — Values at this price comprise papers for living rooms, bedrooms, halls. Many 50c and 75c values at 10c.
SAND PAPER
Reg. 10c Pkg. Sale, 2 Pkgs. 10c.

15c — Values at this price comprise papers for living room, dining room, breakfast room and bedroom. Many 90c values only 15c—
SPEE DEE
Reg. 15c Tube. Sale, 2 Tubes 15c.

25c — Values at this price comprise papers for apartment house lobbies, reception halls, breakfast rooms. Many $1.50 values at this price.
MAGIC GOLD PAINT
Reg. 50c. Sale 25c.

PAINT SPECIALS

| | | Regular | | Sale |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ready Mixed Paint (Stand. Qual.) | Gal. | $3.00 | Gal. | $1.95 |
| Concrete Paint | Gal. | 3.25 | Gal. | 2.70 |
| Floor Enamel | Qt. | .95 | Qt. | .75 |
| Floor and Linoleum Varnish | Qt. | 1.25 | Qt. | .75 |
| Utility Varnish | Qt. | 1.50 | Qt. | .95 |
| Krystalyte Enamel | Gal. | 4.00 | Gal. | 2.75 |
| Silkiline Enamel Finish (For kitchen and bathroom walls) | Qt. | 1.25 | Qt. | .95 |
| Enamel Undercoat | Gal. | 3.00 | Gal. | 2.25 |
| Varnish Stain | Qt. | 1.75 | Qt. | 1.50 |
| Auto Enamel (Black) | Qt. | 1.75 | Qt. | 1.60 |
| Household Paint | ½-pt. | .45 | ½-pt. | .27 |
| Roof and Barn Paint | Gal. | 2.75 | Gal. | 2.00 |

EXTRA SPECIAL
Shingle Stain, Reg. $2.00—Sale $1.00.

UHL BROS. 639 So. Olive St. Phone TRinity 5425

1500 Strands $1.25 to $1.98 BEADS
Reduced to 89c

—Just note what you save if you buy yours Monday!

—Long and short, light and dark, round and square, some with roundels or knots between each bead—truly such an assortment as you haven't seen in "ages."

—Beautiful colors and color combinations. Surely several strands for each of your costumes!

*Unbreakable Composition Pearl Necklaces, 69c*

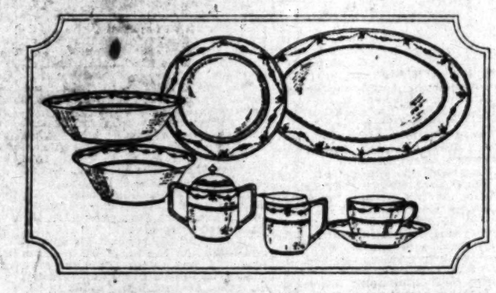
—A special purchase! All are guaranteed unbreakable! Finished with fancy clasps!

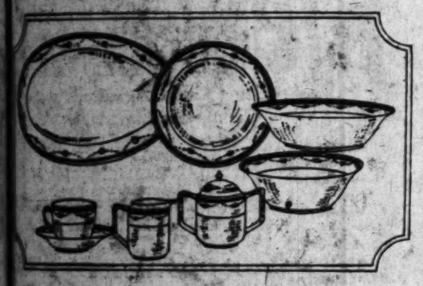
Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

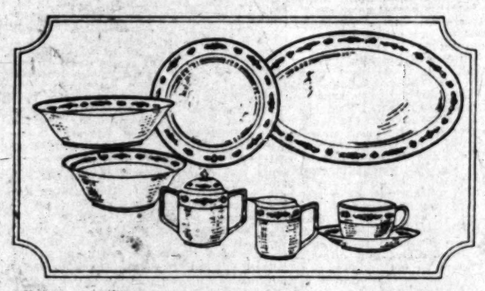
*Jacoby Bros.*
*On Broadway—Between 3rd and 4th*

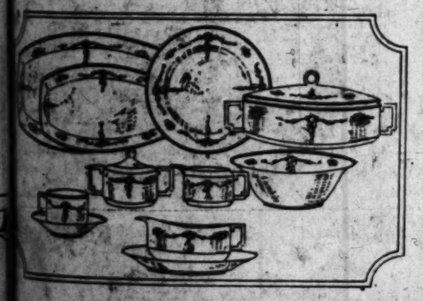
SALE IMPORTED DINNER SETS
Terms As Low As $1 Down; $1 Week

Choice of Fine 43-Piece Imported Dinner Sets
$19.85
$1 down $1 week
43-Piece Sets
6 9-in. Dinner Plates
6 6-in. B. and B. Plates
6 Cups
6 Saucers
6 7½-in. Coupe Soups
6 5½-in. Sauce Dishes
1 9-in. Round Vegetable Dish
1 10-in. Oval Vegetable Dish
1 14-in. Platter
1 Creamer
1 Covered Sugar Bowl
1 5-in. Bowl









Choice of Fine Imported 52-Piece Dinner Sets
$34.85
$1 down $1 week
52-Piece Sets
6 10-in. Dinner Plates
6 7½-in. Lunch Plates
6 6-in. B. and B. Plates
6 7½-in. Coupe Soups
6 5½-in. Sauce Dishes
6 Cups
6 Saucers
1 14-in. Platter
1 12-in. Platter
1 12-in. Oval Covered Dish
1 Gravy Boat
1 9-in. Round Vegetable Dish
1 Creamer
1 Sugar

Choice of Fine Imported 100-Piece Dinner Sets
$58.85
$2 down $2 week
100-Piece Sets
12 10-in. Dinner Plates
12 7½-in. Lunch Plates
12 6½-in. B. and B. Plates
12 7½-in. Coupe Soups
12 5-in. Sauce Dishes
12 Cups
12 Saucers
1 16-in. Platter
1 12-in. Platter
1 12-in. Oval Covered Dish
1 11-in. Round Covered Dish
1 Creamer
1 6½-in. Covered Butter or Cheese Dish
1 Gravy Boat
1 5½-in. Pickle Dish
1 10-in. Vegetable Dish
1 Sugar Bowl

*...-pc. Dinner Set, ... week* ... $78.85

*This 100-pc. Dinner Set, $5 down, $2 week* ... $88.85

*100-Pc. Domestic Dinner Sets*
*...variety of patterns—all selected composition—formerly up to $42.50—now* ... $29.95
*$1 down, $1 week*

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*The World's Finest Tourist Resort*

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

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## LANDSLIDE FOR COOLIDGE SEEN

*Majority of 115 in Electoral College Forecast*

*Henning Predicts Victory if New York is Lost*

*Democratic Party Declared Wiped Out in West*

(Continued from First Page)

DOUBTFUL BUT LEANING TO COOLIDGE

| | |
|---|---|
| Maryland | 8 |
| Indiana | 15 |
| South Dakota | 5 |
| West Virginia | 8 |
| Minnesota | 12 |
| Oregon | 5 |
| Nebraska | 8 |
| Total | 61 |

FOR DAVIS

| | |
|---|---|
| Virginia | 12 |
| South Carolina | 9 |
| Florida | 6 |
| Alabama | 12 |
| Arkansas | 9 |
| Texas | 20 |
| North Carolina | 12 |
| Georgia | 14 |
| Tennessee | 12 |
| Mississippi | 10 |
| Louisiana | 10 |
| Total | 126 |

DOUBTFUL BUT LEANING TO DAVIS

| | |
|---|---|
| Delaware | 3 |
| Missouri | 18 |
| Kentucky | 13 |
| Oklahoma | 10 |
| Total | 44 |

FOR LA FOLLETTE

| | |
|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 13 |
| North Dakota | 5 |
| Total | 18 |

DOUBTFUL BUT LEANING TO LA FOLLETTE

| | |
|---|---|
| Montana | 4 |
| Nevada | 3 |
| New Mexico | 3 |
| Washington | 7 |
| Arizona | 3 |
| Total | 20 |

I may revise this estimate considerably after studying the situation in the East and taking note of future changes in conditions in the West. But at this writing the foregoing is, in my opinion, a fair presentation of the political outlook.

Whether I am justified in placing New York in the Coolidge column must be questioned, but I have done so in the light of information from authoritative Democratic sources indicating that the Davis managers practically have abandoned hope of carrying the Empire State for the national ticket, though they are confident Governor Smith will be re-elected. That Davis is not strong enough to make the grade all by himself is conceded by the Democratic leaders. His only chance to win New York now, according to the more optimistic Democratic managers, is to ride through on Al Smith's coat tails.

COULD LOSE NEW YORK

It will be noted, however, that even if the President should lose New York he still would have an excellent chance of winning, providing he realizes expectations materially in the group of States classed as doubtful but leaning to Coolidge. With New York he'd be on "easy street" and would need not more than one of the smallest of doubtful States leaning his way, in order to go over the top.

Of the States classed as leaning to Coolidge now, Davis might win Maryland, Indiana and West Virginia with a total of thirty-one electoral votes and he would still be twenty votes short of a majority if he were to carry all the States assigned to him and tending to him and then captured New York in addition. Even Nebraska would not put him within reach of a majority. With Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico he still would fall short. Furthermore, some of the States leaning to Davis are as likely to wind up in the Coolidge column as are pro-Coolidge States to be carried by Davis. I should say that Coolidge has as good a chance of carrying Oklahoma as Davis has of carrying Maryland. It looks like a close contest in each State. Any way you look it is difficult to figure a Davis victory.

CHANCES REMOTE

If La Follete, in addition to Wisconsin, North Dakota and the States leaning in his direction, should carry Minnesota, South Dakota, Oregon and Nebraska he would have sixty-eight electoral votes. That number is, I believe, far more than he actually will receive. Even with that number, however, Coolidge still would win with New York and either Maryland, Indiana or West Virginia. Of course, if Davis should carry New York and also Indiana, Maryland and West Virginia, in addition to the States I have assigned to him and classed as leaning to him, and if La Follette should bag sixty-eight electoral votes no candidate would receive a majority and the election would go to Congress. Neither Davis nor La Follette, in my opinion, is likely to do that well. So on that basis I call the projection of the election into Congress remote.

Coolidge has as good a chance of carrying Montana and Washington as La Follette has of carrying Minnesota, Oregon, Nebraska and South Dakota. All these look like close States.

My judgment is about 170 electoral votes represent a liberal estimate of the strength of Davis today. If he should get no more than that number La Follette would need ninety-six votes in order to deadlock the election and throw it into Congress. In addition to the aforementioned sixty-eight votes he would need both Iowa and California and still another State to prevent Coolidge from getting a majority. I do not think La Follette can carry either Iowa or California, much less both of them.

## ANTI-KLAN DISORDER STIRS EASTERN CITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GLENN FALLS (N. Y.) Oct. 11. This city was deeply stirred today as a result of disorders last night when several persons were bruised by missiles hurled at a building in which a Ku Klux Klan meeting was being held. A crowd estimated at more than 1000 surrounded the meeting place, where about eighty persons had congregated. Police and deputy sheriffs escorted the group of klansmen to safety.

## BRITISH-TURK WAR LOOMS

*Eastern Army Ready to Attack Unless Reply to Protest on Irak Invasion Satisfies*

BY JOHN STEELE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is reported in London today that the Turks have handed Constantinople an answer to the repeated British protests on their invasion of Irak. The answer has not been received here and there is no indication of its nature, but unless it is satisfactory Great Britain is preparing measures of coercion which may develop another little war in Europe.

Strong British forces are stationed at Amadia, in the Mosul vilayet, and they will strike promptly to expel the Turks. All available forces have been moved up from the main camp at Bagdad and there also are five squadrons of bombing airplanes ready to sweep the valleys where the Turks are encamped.

Various units of the air force and mountain artillery in depot in England have been warned to be in readiness for service.

It is significant that a division of the Mediterranean fleet has been moved from Gibraltar to Malta and has been reinforced by the battle cruiser Queen Elizabeth, which played such a part in the attempt to force the Dardanelles during the World War. Malta is only two days' steam from the Dardanelles. The British hope that a demonstration of force will be enough and that the Turks will yield without fighting.

## COOLIDGE HITS RADICAL AIMS

(Continued from First Page)

cure and lasting adjustment of the supreme individual interest by bringing it into harmony with the highest consideration of the national welfare."

The people of America will keep control and ownership of their property, Mr. Coolidge insisted, "as a preliminary to the maintenance of their supremacy over their government."

"They know," he added, "that when the government begins to own property it begins to own people. They want all these powers in their own hands."

It is the firm policy of the American people, the President declared, to insist that "business forms and methods shall be subordinate to the public interest." In this regard, he said, public authority as represented by the government has taken up the attitude of "moderation and reasonableness in dealing with these difficult and complex problems."

"Laws aimed at curbing and regulating monopolies have been employed for control and regulation, not destruction," he explained. "It is no part of public policy, as the American people now conceive it, to tear down legitimate and useful business."

Exemplifying the changed attitude of the public and interest in their new relations is the changed policy toward consolidation in railroads, Mr. Coolidge said. Pointing that the public now has sanctioned a consolidation in the railroads by act of Congress, by compulsion, if necessary, he declared, "there is gratifying indication that this new program is going to be accepted and put into effect, without resort to compulsion."

"The change in policy toward consolidation of railroads," he continued, "is warranted by the change in policy toward operation. The government's power and its right to control and regulate the charges of public facilities is now fully recognized. Through the Interstate Commerce Commission the government determines when and upon what terms securities of carrying corporations may be issued. Within the constitutional prohibition against confiscation, it fixes their rates, determines the income they may earn and demands from them for railroad use any surplus beyond the fixed rate of legal returns. The public demands service of the railroads without confiscation, but at fair and reasonable rates fixed by the government."

Referring again to the new business standards and the government's position, the President declared the ideal now is that neither concentration nor competition shall be permitted to the exent of injuring the public interest.

"Whether a business unit is good or bad," he said, "is to be determined not by its size but by its practices. No business is allowed to set aside the law of supply and demand, the rules of open bargaining and fair competition. The supervisory and regulatory power of society, exercised through the processes of government, is brought in as the supreme authority. No business may hold itself above consideration of the public interest and recognition of public authority. Business is required to adjust itself to this view of its public relations. If it will not fully and voluntarily adapt itself to these conditions, then they will be imposed upon it by the force of law.

"That, it seems to me, is substantially the present-day attitude of society toward the relations of business and government. It is pretty generally accepted as a safe and proper rule, albeit there are infractions from time to time. But the policy is fixed, and both business and the people have generally acquiesced in it. Probably we shall never attain to perfection in its administration, but we are progressing.

"This rule makes a long step toward industrial peace and economic stability."

## EDISON RATE IS RESCINDED

(Continued from First Page)

sioners, who on the hearing of the case voted with the majority group. A dissenting opinion was filed by Commissioners Harley W. Brundige and Irving Martin.

The original proceeding would have granted the company a 10 per cent increase in rates for a period of eight months.

FACTS ADMITTED

There is no controversy in the two opinions as to the major facts of the proceeding. All members of the commission are agreed that the Edison Company will collect approximately $5,000,000 less under the existing rates than it would have collected under normal conditions. The division is solely on the question as to whether the company should be allowed an increase of rates, to meet in part the deficiency in its earnings below normal year earnings, or whether the company should absorb all of the deficiency itself.

In denying that increase of rates to make up this deficiency in earning, the majority decision states that additional evidence was brought out at the rehearing indicating that there would be more power available for distribution by the company than was expected at the time of the original hearing, and that this will increase the company's revenue to a corresponding extent. Much of this energy, however, will come from expensive sources, resulting in an increase of operating expenses. It stated that the estimated result is not changed substantially from that shown in the original presentation.

The majority decision points out that as the result of a rate proceeding for this company in 1920 a contingency reserve was established to absorb fluctuations in operating expenses occasioned by variations in the supply of hydroelectric power, and changes in the price of fuel oil.

The decision states that for several years the company, the Railroad Commission and the public have accepted the principle that rates should be fixed upon the basis of average water power conditions. Variations in operating expense during the last few years have been absorbed by the company through the medium of this contingency reserve. Had 1924 conditions not been so extreme, it is asserted, there is no doubt that the resulting expense also would have been absorbed by the company without asking relief, even though in so doing the company somewhat more than exhausted the contingency reserve.

In denying the request for special consideration the majority decision observes that no assertion has been made that these large and unusual expenses are not being made in the public interest, or that the company is seeking a selfish advantage in making them, but:

"... the policy of considering wet and dry years upon an average basis having been adopted and having given satisfactory results for a number of years, it is apparent that the present year should be taken into the average rather than given special treatment if, by so doing, no detriment to the public interest results."

CREDIT UNDAMAGED

The decision further states that it is realized that without an increase of rates the company will be unable to sell any bonds for approximately one year, but this is the result of mortgage provisions rather than market conditions. It is contended that the denial of the application will not seriously affect the company's ability to proceed with necessary construction work, or materially increase the average cost of money to the company.

This being a year without precedent in the records of hydroelectric companies in California it may be said to be "one year in forty." Conditions produced by it not being similar to those created by loss of business due to competition, or decline of population served, and being a temporary condition, it will be unlikely to have any serious or lasting effect on the company's credit.

## BUILDERS WAIT FOR DYNAMITING

(Continued from First Page)

out of wholesale destruction of property in the two-year labor war.

Prosecuting Attorney William H. Remy, under whose direction the evidence was gathered, is being protected by the police. A detective remained at his home last night, escorted him to the Courthouse this morning and returned with him tonight.

Charles E. Cox, former judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana, appeared before Circuit Judge James A. Collins, to whom the grand jury returned the indictments and who fixed the bond, seeking a reduction. This was denied. He refused to say who retained him. He says he has talked to McNamara, but Mathew Richardson, jailer, says he did not visit the jail.

An informal meeting of the union took place in the hall on one of the city's paved alleys this afternoon. William Holmes was named acting business agent. He is one of the three men who visited Remy in his office yesterday afternoon. The meeting is shrouded in secrecy. Strangers were refused admission and none will talk of it.

It is considered almost certain a change of venue is to be asked, as Collins was the city judge, who turned McNamara over to William Burns and a Los Angeles police detective for that memorable trip to the Coast. Beyond that speculation and anticipation charged with an electric anxiety, is the only surface sign of trouble as the builders wait the start of another week.

UNIONS SNUB HIM

McNamara is in jail and likely to remain there—has the union another such leader? That is the question asked in building circles.

The other unions are not to come to his aid. This was evidenced this morning in an interview with James B. Smith, secretary of the Marion County Trades Council. He said: "I represent business agents for thirteen other building crafts; we will stand by our resolution passed when the metal doors of the new Elks' club were demolished. Then we denounced the sabotage and promised to aid in the arrest of the guilty, even offering a reward. He refused to sign the resolution and upbraided us for such action."

## *Jackie Coogan is Almost Mobbed by Vienna Fans*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—Jackie Coogan arrived here this evening from Belgrade. Waiting thousands stormed the station, despite police and military guards. Irrepressible autograph hunters almost mobbed Jackie, who finally was rescued by emergency police. Jackie appeared pale and was heavily wrapped in furs. It was stated that he caught cold during the journey and it was feared he would become ill.

## RICE GROWING GAINS IN STATE

*California Raising Large Part of Nation's Crop*

*Experiment Begun in 1909 Now Flourishing Industry*

*Almost Ten Million Bushels Produced Here in Year*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Just how California has forged ahead as a rice-growing State is revealed in a special study made public today by the Department of Agriculture. From 1917 to 1921 California has produced more than a sixth of the total annual rice crop of the United States on less than an eighth of the total annual acreage. It is significant to note that the average yield an acre in California is considerably higher than that obtained in other large rice producing States.

The report on rice growing in the Sacramento Valley was compiled by Jenkin W. Jones, agronomist of the Department of Agriculture.

Investigations began by the department in the spring of 1909 and continued for three years provided information which indicated the commercial possibilities of rice culture in California. The first commercal rice crop was grown in California in 1912 on Stockton clay-adobe soil in the Sacramento Valley near Biggs. The high acre yields and large profits from this crop of 1400 acres received wide publicity which stimulated interest and resulted in the rapid expansion of the California rice industry. Ten years ago 15,000 acres were sown. In 1915 the crop was grown on 34,000 acres. The high price of rice during the World War naturally caused a further increase in acreage and production. The maximum was reached in 1920 when 9,720,000 bushels of rice were produced on 162,000 acres.

HUNTING VICTIM DEAD

Kirby E. Moore of Alhambra, who shot himself accidentally while hunting last Wednesday, died yesterday at Alhambra Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Catlin, who investigated, stated that Moore's death was entirely accidental. The body has been removed to the Stevens and Turner mortuary.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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| *PITTSBURG | Nov. 5 | Dec. 9 Jan. 26 |
| *Via Cherbourg, Southampton. | | |
| Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F. | | |
| New York to Londonderry and Glasgow | | |
| *ASSYRIA | Oct. 25 | Nov. 22 |
| CAMERONIA (new) | ——— | Nov. 1 Nov. 29 |
| TUSCANIA (new) | ——— | Nov. 8 Dec. 6 |
| *COLUMBIA | ——— | Nov. 15 Dec. 13 |
| Atlantic Transport Line, 537 S. Spring St., L. A. | | |
| New York to Cherbourg, London | | |
| MINNETONKA (new) | Nov. 1 | Nov. 29 Dec. 27 |
| MINNEWASKA (new) | Nov. 15 | Dec. 13 ——— |
| Cunard Line, 501 Market St., S. F. | | |
| New York to Cherbourg and Southampton | | |
| *MAURETANIA | Oct. 22 | Nov. 19 Dec. 3 |
| AQUITANIA | Oct. 29 | Nov. 19 Dec. 13 |
| RESERVE GIARIA | Nov. 5 | Nov. 29 Jan. 17 |
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| N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool | | |
| AURANIA (new) | Oct. 25 | ——— |
| LACONIA | Nov. 1 | ——— |
| SAMARIA (new) | Nov. 8 | ——— |
| Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool | | |
| SCYTHIA (new) | Oct. 18 | ——— |
| SAMARIA (new) | Nov. 1 | ——— |
| N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London | | |
| *LANCASTRIA | Oct. 25 | |
| SAXONIA | Nov. 8 | |
| Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool | | |
| *CARONIA | Nov. 1 | |
| *CARMANIA | Nov. 15 | |
| Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London | | |
| *ANDANIA (new) | Oct. 25 | |
| *ANTONIA (new) | Nov. 15 | |
| *AUSONIA (new) | Nov. 15 | |
| Montreal-Glasgow | | |
| *ATHENIA (new) | Oct. 24 | Nov. 21 ——— |
| *CASSANDRA | Oct. 31 | ——— |
| *PATURNIA | Nov. 7 | ——— |
| French Line, 530 Montgomery St., S. F. | | |
| New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris | | |
| PARIS | Oct. 25 | Nov. 15 Dec. 10 |
| FRANCE | Oct. 29 | Dec. 19 ——— |
| New York-Bayo-Paris | | |
| *ROCHAMBEAU | ——— | Nov. 8 Dec. 20 |
| *DE GRASSE (new) | ——— | Nov. 15 ——— |
| *LA SAVOIE | ——— | Nov. 15 Jan. 24 |
| New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux | | |
| *ROUSSILLON | Oct. 31 | Nov. ——— |
| *CHICAGO | Nov. 4 | Dec. 4 |
| *LA BOURDONNAIS | Nov. 18 | Dec. 18 |
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| Holland American Line, 401 Market St., S. F. | | |
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| VOLENDAM (new) | ——— | Nov. 1 Dec. 27 |
| VEENDAM (new) | ——— | Nov. 8 Dec. 13 |
| N. AMSTERDAM | ——— | Nov. 15 Jan. 3 |
| Italian Line (U. S.), 25 Columbus Ave., S. F. | | |
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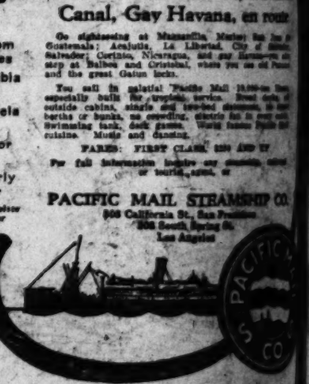

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Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made the round the World, 110 times across the Atlantic. He can help you when to go there. Phone VAndike 3945 for literature. Free

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5th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

From N. Y., Jan. 20th; Los Angeles, Feb. 4

Specially Chartered CALIFORNIA

Four months, $1350 up. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hawaii and China, Java, option 18 days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Italy, Spain, etc.

21st Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 31

S.S. "Laconia," 20,000 tons, 62 days, $600 up; 17 days, Egypt, Holy Land; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. 600 to 760 passengers accommodated on cruise.

Summer Cruise to Norway, 1925

And Mediterranean countries, July 1, S.S. "Laconia," 17,000 tons, $550 up; Lisbon, Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, etc.

Three cruises by specially chartered new oil-burning Cunarder, all desirable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., and many extra privileges in Europe. Longest experienced management. Limited to small party leaves Jan. 22.

PLEASE SPECIFY THE PROGRAM THAT INTERESTS YOU

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen. Agents, 600 S. Spring St.

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LUXURY CRUISE to the Mediterranean

By the famous S.S. "Columbia" Leaving New York February 28th

Under the HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE Management

Sixty-six Days of Delightful Travel

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Morocco, Tangier, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Naples, Pompeii, the Holy Land, Egypt, Athens, Constantinople, Italy, Spain, etc.

American Express Co. Agency at each shore excursion. Limited to 550 guests. Send for booklet.

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Travel to
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Cruise to Norway, 1925

LUXURY CRUISE
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By the famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM"
Leaving New York February 6th, 1925
Under the HOLLAND AMERICA LINE'S own management
Sixty-six Days of Delightful Travel
ITINERARY includes: Madeira, Algiers, Spain, Italy, Monte Carlo, Nice, Villefranche, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople, Italy and Southern France.
Also Spain, Sicily, Riviera, Monte Carlo, France, England
Limited to 550 guests. Send for illustrated booklet.
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## WIRELESS FAN SAVES FLYERS

*Picks Up Call from Lost Bombing Squadron*

*Connects Loud Speaker With Line to Landing Field*

*Forced Descent Might Have Caused Disaster*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A radio fan named L. B. Joyce of Bronx-ville was responsible for the rescue of Capt. H. M. McClelland and his fellow aviators who lost their way last night while flying with a squadron of nine bombers from Langley Field, Va., to Mitchell Field, Long Island.

The story as related by Joyce was corroborated today by officers at Mitchell Field. They declared the radio fan undoubtedly saved the aviators from a dangerous situation, for they were flying with a full load of bombs and a forced landing might have been disastrous.

Joyce was listening in on a concert, he said, when he heard out of the air the words, "Please tell Mitchell Field that Capt. McClelland, flying with bombers from Langley Field, is lost somewhere between Barnegat Bay and Atlantic City.

Joyce immediately put in a telephone call for Mitchell Field, meanwhile keeping an ear "glued" to his radio receivers. Capt. McClelland kept on broadcasting. He told that one of the bombers had "cracked"—later found to have been Capt. E. W. Duncan's machine, which was forced to land at Lakehurst, N. J.

McClelland told of hearing a concert from station WDAR of Philadelphia, of trouble with his sending apparatus and inability to communicate with Mitchell Field, of desperate attempts to compute his position by the cities, rivers and railroads he flew over.

At last McClelland found himself east of Sandy Hook.

"But I can't get Mitchell Field," he said on the radio. "I can't see its landing lights. Please tell Mitchell Field to locate me."

By this time Joyce was in telephone communication with the field and McClelland's voice came so strong it was transmitted from the radio loud speaker to the phone transmitter and he talked directly to officers at the field. Shortly afterward, they heard the far-off whir of motors, flashed him landing signals and he, with his crew of three and their cargo of bombs, landed.

**SAVES MASTER'S LIFE**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—John Schistl, Marengo farmer, owes his life to a collie dog. He was being gored by a bull when the collie rushed to the scene.


# COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

*—famed for fashionable feminine footwear*

Good Shoes—are true economy.

Good Shoes—stay young longer.

Truly smart styles are found in **Good Shoes.**

Good Shoes—are built to satisfy a purpose as well as a style.

"College" shoes are always dependable, **Good Shoes.** Comparisons prove "College" shoes dollars lower in price. The great assemblage of autumn styles at "College" shops are the last thoughts in **good taste** styles from America's foremost makers.

Many good looking models at each price. Each price represents a saving of several dollars to YOU.

*Satins—Patents—Suedes—Autumn Tans*

*"Bob" Oxford*
$4.85

*"Bow-Knot"*
$5.85

*"Sparkling" Cloth-of-Gold Cloth-of-Silver*
$6.85

*"Adoree"*
$8.85

*"Freckles*
$8.85

*—three convenient locations*

*524 S. Broadway*
*251 S. Broadway*
*408 W. Seventh*


## LA FOLLETTE IS WEAKER IN EAST

*Republican and Democratic Leaders Note Slump*

*Evident in New England and Other States*

*Said to be Outcome of His Attack on Courts*

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—There is one question which political leaders in New York and other Eastern States have not been able to answer with any degree of definiteness or to the satisfaction of each other. This question is: How many votes will the La Follette-Wheeler ticket get in your State and from which party will he take most of them?

A month ago Republican and Democratic leaders in all the New England States and also New York and New Jersey were inclined to grant the La Follette ticket a larger popular vote than is the case at the present time.

The chief reason for the revision downward is the reaction in popular sentiment, noted by both Republican and Democratic professional statisticians. According to these authorities the slump indicated for the La Follette and Wheeler ticket set in immediately after the attacks made by La Follette and Wheeler on the courts.

The result is ascribed to more sober deliberation among voters who sensed the danger that would result from the loss of confidence in constitutional government. Another factor which has contributed to the lack of popular interest in the La Follette campaign in the East is resentment against the improper use of the "progressive" label adopted by Theodore Roosevelt.

**VARIOUS FACTORS**

Still another factor is the widespread disapproval among veterans of the World War concerning the activities of the Steuben Society promoted by professional German elements who sought to glorify the war record of La Follette. A further reason was the savage attack made by both La Follette and Wheeler on President Coolidge.

Business interests generally have, of course, frowned upon the La Follette program from the start. There is little question but that these elements had something to do with the change in the attitude of organized labor.

In New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, Republican and Democratic leaders alike report a wide division of sentiment among members of labor units, which were scheduled by the American Federation of Labor council for delivery to the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.

In New York State, for instance, thousands of adherents of the trades unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have been in open revolt, particularly in the State campaign. Gov. Smith and Col. Roosevelt are being supported openly by labor leaders who resent the effort of the Gompers organization to deliver them to La Follette.

What is true of New York applies also to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. If reports from these States are correct, Mr. Davis, the Democratic Presidential candidate, will receive a greater volume of so-called labor votes than appeared probable a month ago.

**FOREIGN ORIGIN**

Republican and Democratic leaders who have completed a fairly comprehensive canvass of the La Follette phase of the campaign generally agree that 90 per cent of it can be traced to foreign origin. In other words, most of the strength developed by the La Follette-Wheeler ticket in New England, New York and New Jersey it attributed by leaders of the regular parties to voters coming under the classification of "foreign stock" ranging from alien birth to foreign parentage on one or both sides.

The regular leaders assert that fully 90 per cent of the vote the La Follette-Wheeler ticket will poll in New York State will be contributed by racial groups in whole or in part. There are in New York 1,170,000 persons of direct or collateral Russian origin, 1,125,000 of Italian, 1,050,000 Germans, 980,000 Irish, 620,000 Austrian, 150,000 Hungarian and 100,000 of Swedish origin. It is from these racial groups and a few others of less numerical importance that the La Follette movement will ultimately draw its support.

In New York State the sponsors for the La Follette enterprise are concentrating their appeals to voters in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx boroughs; in Schenectady, where there is a large Socialist influence; in Buffalo, where the percentage of foreign-born voters constitutes more than 40 per cent of the population, and in Troy and Rochester.

In New Jersey the promoters of the La Follette venture are making a direct drive on the voters of foreign origin in Paterson, Passaic, Hoboken, Newark and Camden.

**IN NEW ENGLAND**

In Massachusetts the La Follette organization is most active in Fall River, New Bedford, Lynn, Brockton, Worcester and South Boston, where the Democratic vote of the Old Bay State is heaviest.

In New Hampshire the La Follette drive is directed at the employees of the big woolen and textile mills at Manchester, Nashua and one or two other smaller places.

In Rhode Island the La Follette managers are trying to win the support of the mill hands in the Blackstone Valley, at Pawtucket, and in the industrial sections of Providence.

In Connecticut, New Britain, Meriden, Waterbury and New Haven are the chief points of attack.

The claims made by the sponsors for the La Follette ticket in all the New England States and New York and New Jersey are far from the estimates made to the national headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties in New York.

In none of these States will it be possible for the La Follette-Wheeler ticket to obtain a single electoral vote. The only way that the Coolidge-Dawes ticket can be prevented from winning the 103 electoral votes of the five New England States, New York and New Jersey would be by an alliance between the Democratic voters and adherents of the irregular political units supporting La Follette.


*54 Years of Service in Los Angeles*

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

# Quality Dining Room Furniture

The room where family and friends meet—where cordiality, comradeship and good cheer intensify the pleasure of home-life.

The furnishings of the dining room should prove a harmonious combination of things beautiful as well as things useful and substantial.

The dining room suites and pieces offered by the Los Angeles Furniture Co will meet with all requirements and will prove up to every claim we make.

## *Specially Featuring*

8-Piece Antique Walnut Suite—Italian Style. Consisting of oblong extension table, 60-inch buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry slip seats. An exceptional value ..... **$195**

9-Piece Walnut Suite—English Type. Consisting of Oblong 8-foot extension table, 60-inch buffet, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry upholstered seats. Very specially priced ..... **$267**

9-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Suite—Italian Type. Consisting of oblong 8-foot extension table, 72-inch buffet, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with upholstered backs and seats. A massive suite ..... **$397.50**

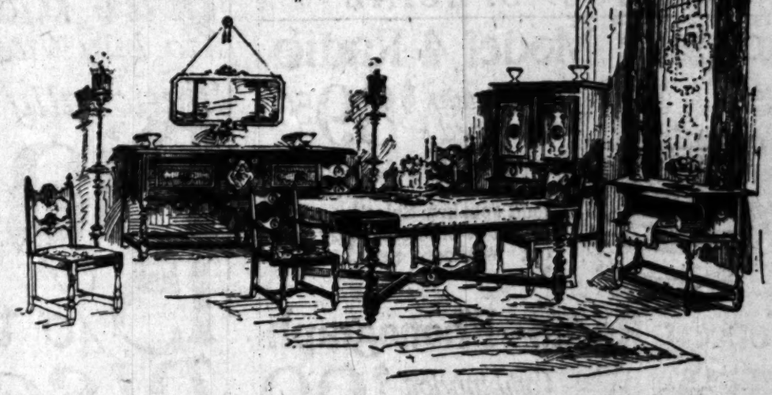
10-Piece Blended Walnut Suite. Consisting of oblong 8-foot extension table, 66-inch buffet, large cabinet server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry slip seats. Pieces sold separately if desired ..... **$458**

10-Piece Walnut Suite with Hungarian Ash Inlay. Consisting of oblong 8-foot extension table, 66-inch buffet, china closet, cabinet serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry seats ..... **$428**

9-Piece Walnut Suite with Lighter Inlays—Italian type. Consisting of oblong 8-foot extension table, 66-inch buffet, china and linen cabinet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry seats. An unusual value ..... **$560**

*Future Payments*

*Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange*





# DOLLAR SALE

**CELEBRATING OUR 15th ANNIVERSARY**

HORTON DUALL IRONER

The Ironer with complete open end roll.

GREATEST IRONER on the market. Absolutely the last word in an Ironer.

Anyone can operate a Horton Duall Ironer, because it is simple and convenient. While sitting comfortably on an ordinary chair, the foot lever can be operated from any position with the greatest ease, leaving both hands always free to guide the clothes over the roll. Because of the small amount of space needed, only 22x42 inches, the Horton Duall Ironer can be put in any home.

Special demonstrations in all our stores on the Horton Duall Ironer, during our BIG DOLLAR SALE.

# $1 Cash

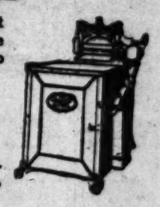
Easy Payments on Balance

## WILL BUY

## ANY ELECTRIC WASHER-IRONER VACUUM SWEEPER or SEWING MACHINE

in Any of Our Forty Washer Wilson Stores During Our 15TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our greatest proposition of the year. Just what you have been waiting for. Come in and make your selection now. 15 different models to choose from.



PRICE $89.00 AND UP

TERMS As low as $1.75 per week on Washers. As low as 75c per week on Sweepers.

## Vacuum Sweepers, Ironing Machines and Sewing Machines

During our 15th Anniversary Sale, every vacuum sweeper, ironing machine and sewing machine in any of our stores will be sold on ONE DOLLAR CASH payments, and same special terms will apply on monthly installments as can now be had on our electric washers.

FREE With every Sweeper Vac cleaner sold at this time we will give absolutely FREE, the Great New VAC Mop

For further particulars regarding 15th Anniversary Sale call at any of the following WASHER WILSON Stores:

PRICE OF SWEEPER $60.00

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alhambra | Glendale | Ontario | San Jose | Upland | Prescott, Ariz. |
| Anaheim | Huntington Park | Petaluma | San Pedro | Visalia | Phoenix, Ariz. |
| Bakersfield | Inglewood | Pomona | Santa Ana | Whittier | Prescott, Ariz. |
| Chico | Long Beach | Porterville | Santa Barbara | Bisbee, Ariz. | Tucson, Ariz. |
| Colton | Los Angeles | Redlands | Santa Monica | Douglas, Ariz. | Yuma, Ariz. |
| Fresno | Modesto | Riverside | Santa Rosa | Globe, Ariz. | El Paso, Texas |
| Fullerton | Monrovia | San Bernardino | South Pasadena | | |

# WASHER WILSON 819 South Hill Street

# Nearing the End! FINAL WEEK Six More Days!

Buy Now and Save

Seven PLATT MUSIC CO. Stores

## 19th Anniversary Sale

The Year's Supreme Selling Event

Buy Now! Your last chance to secure such values!

Everything in Music 15% to 50% off

Buy Now! Pay Later

### FINAL WEEK — New Uprights

$194

Only 6 of these beautiful brand new Uprights to be sold at this price—so get in early. Easy Terms.

### FINAL WEEK — New Players

$274

If you are quick you'll get one of these brand new 88-Note Players at this astonishingly low price. Easy Terms.

### FINAL WEEK — New Grands

$395

Be on hand early for one of these dainty little Baby Grands—wonderful final week bargain. Easy Terms.

### FINAL WEEK — New Reproducers

$945

Think of it, a genuine up-to-date Reproducing Piano at this low price with the privilege of easy payments.

## RADIOS—SPECIAL

### Advance Model 4 Radio

Completely Equipped $89.50

This regular $125 Radio includes tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Selective receiver that works efficiently without outdoor aerial. Easy Terms.

### Concert Radio-Phonograph

Combination Complete $99

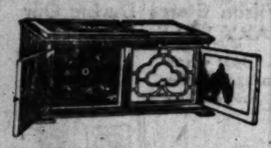
This Combination Radio-Phonograph is complete, ready for use—fully equipped with tubes, batteries, loud speaker and head phones. A wonderful instrument at this Special Anniversary Price. Easy Terms.

### Console Radio-Phonograph

Combination Complete $159

A regular $189 Console Radio-Phonograph complete with three tubes, batteries, loud speaker—a remarkable radio and a splendid phonograph. Easy Terms.

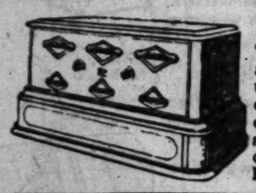
### The GREBE CR-16 Receiver



5-Tube Set Complete $249

A regular $310 Radio of superior selectivity with loud speaker of superb tone quality, in a rich cabinet of Circassian walnut. Easy Terms.

### New GREBE Synchrophase



Receiver Complete, With Loud Speaker $270

The latest Grebe development—a set of greater selectivity, volume and sensitivity. Operates efficiently on either indoor or outdoor aerial. Completely installed with all accessories, including Radiola Loud Speaker. Easy Terms.

## Your last chance to buy these World Famous Nationally Advertised— Pianos 15% to 50% Discount

PLATT'S 19th Anniversary Sale—

This is YOUR chance — the chance of a lifetime — to choose from more than a dozen world famous makes—Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers and, think of it! You pay 15% to 50% LESS than REGULAR PRICES. BUT, you must act quickly—NOW!

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| A. B. CHASE | BOWEN | KRANICH & BACH |
| KIMBALL | WINTON | CABLE-NELSON |
| LESTER | WHITNEY | FRANCIS BACON |
| EMERSON | HUDSON | THE AUTOPIANO |
| STRAUBE | ST. REGIS | |

A Small Payment Down—Balance on Easy Terms

## USED PIANOS—SPECIAL

"Final Week" Values—Easy Terms

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| EMERSON Upright (used), reduced to.... | $125 | FRANKLIN AMPICO Upright, mahogany case, to go for..... | $490 |
| STEINWAY Upright (used), special at..... | $245 | STEINWAY Grand, handsome case, excellent condition..... | $675 |
| CHICKERING Upright (used), reduced to.... | $345 | CHICKERING Grand, mahogany case, wonderful bargain .... | $945 |
| KNABE Upright (used), special at.... | $395 | CHICKERING AMPICO Grand, good condition, with 50 Ampico Rolls, only | $1500 |
| CHICKERING upright (used), a bargain at.. | $375 | STEINWAY Grand, almost like new special at ..... | $1790 |
| APOLLO Player, like new, special .... | $495 | | |
| KNABE Player (used), special at .... | $575 | | |

Other Used Pianos as Low as $69

### New Concert Phonograph

Special—Final Week $39.00

Only six of these fine new Concert Phonographs remain to be sold. Splendidly finished instruments, good motor, clear tone, plays all records. Easy Terms.

### New Console Phonograph

Special—Final Week $42.00

Only a few of these handsome mahogany Console Phonographs to be sold to first comers Monday. A decidedly artistic instrument—plays all Records. Easy payments if desired.

### New Console Phonograph

Special—Final Week $63.75

Only a limited number of these beautiful new Console Phonographs for the final week's selling. Graceful Queen Anne Cabinet, fine motor, plays all records. Easy terms.

### HOLTON C-Melody Saxophones

33⅓% off

PLATT'S 19th Anniversary Sale

These celebrated HOLTON C Melody, B-Flat C-Soprano and B-Flat Tenor Saxophones are instruments that have been used only for display and demonstration purposes. All are of latest design and practically new. Only a limited number at ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices, so get in early.

FREE LESSONS—EASY TERMS

Bargains in Used, Sample and Shop-Worn Band Instruments—about 200 in all, including Saxophones, Clarinets, Cornets, Trumpets, Altos, etc. Many at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

### New Portable Phonograph

Special Final Week $18

The neatest, most compact and effective portable Phonograph we have ever seen. Leather covered, about half the size of a suitcase, all disc records. Easy terms.

### Violins

Violins that sold up to $15; on sale now at $5

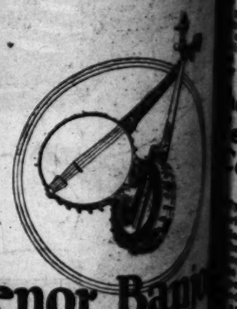
Violins that sold up to $18; on sale now at $8

$25 Stradivarius Model Violins for $10

FREE LESSONS

EASY PAYMENTS

### Tenor Banjos



Choice of Gibson, Epiphone and other famous makes, at great reductions. Five Tenor Banjos as low as $15

FREE LESSONS

### Phonograph Records 35c

Standard Selections .....

A big lot of Phonograph Records, all Standard selections—to be sold to first comers at this astonishing price.

Special at 231 S. Western Avenue

For the convenience of our Wilshire patrons.

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|---|---|---|---|
| Knabe Grand, slightly used, for .. ... | $975 | J. & C. Fischer Upright, used. | $75 |
| Mason & Hamlin Grand, practically new.. | $650 | Bellevue Upright, oak case, used ..... | $145 |

Easy Payments

2 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 3 901 Temple St. 4 231 S. Western Ave.

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5 6614 Hollywood Blvd. 6 114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park 7 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

---

SUNDAY MORNING.

## PROF. LARKIN, LONG ILL, DIES

*Popular Lecturer at Mt. Lowe Observatory*

*Known Through Many Works on Astronomy*

*Funeral Plans to be Made Public Later*

Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin, whose popular lectures on astronomy have delighted thousands of visitors to the Mt. Lowe Observatory, died yesterday at Upland. Death came after a long illness. The body was taken to the Pierce Brothers undertaking parlors and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Prof. Larkin was well known through his popular writings on astronomy and his contributions to numerous magazines and newspapers.

According to his friends, Prof. Larkin was a self-educated man in the field of astronomy, not having made a specialty of the subject as a graduate student at any university. He was born in La Salle county, Illinois, on April 5, 1851. He married Alice A. Everett of Earlville, Ill., in 1869. A surviving son lives in Upland.

TRAVELS WEST

Prof. Larkin opened the New Lisbon (Ill.) observatory in 1880 and operated it until 1888. He was director of the Knox College observatory from 1888 to 1895. He came west and was placed in charge of the Mt. Lowe Observatory in 1900. Ever since that time he had been studying there and giving popular lectures to the visitors.

Those who knew him best say he had a remarkable mind for mathematics and possessed a wonderful memory. He was a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Illinois Natural History Society, the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America.

PROLIFIC WRITER

Prof. Larkin was a very prolific writer in the field of astronomy. It is said at one time that he had published 3500 articles, sufficient to fill forty volumes of 265 pages each. Much of his material was contributed to newspapers. In the line of books, he was the author of "Radiant Energy," "Within the Solar Mass," "The Matchless Altar of the Soul" and "Popular Studies in Crescent Astronomy." Not long before he remarked to a friend that despite the hundreds of articles and the books he had published he did not have money enough to publish the many other books he had planned to publish.

It was on last February 26 that Prof. Larkin was suddenly taken ill and removed to a hospital. His advanced years were against him. Despite periodic improvement in his condition he gradually grew

## STATEMENT ABOUT SUIT BY ACTRESS

*Mabel Normand Says She Seeks Damages as Means of Self-Protection*

Mabel Normand, film actress, today issued a statement setting forth her reasons for instituting suit for $500,000 damages against Mrs. Georgia Church, who obtained the actress in a divorce action against Norman Church. Miss Normand's suit was filed during the past week. She denied the charges contained in Mrs. Church's

"There is a limit to all human endurance and I have reached it," Miss Normand declared. She further stated that it has been the practice of motion-picture people to let charges against them go unanswered "because they consider it better to let them pass unnoticed than to commence action and thereby advertise themselves."

She also declared that as other motion-picture celebrities seemed reluctant to bring these charges making such a move, she had decided to be a pioneer.

"I have remained silent through months of accusations and lies," she stated. "In trying to protect the reputation of others I have foolishly allowed my own future to be jeopardized until now I have made up my mind to protect my-

Regarding the use of her name in the Church-Church in the latter's divorce complaint Miss Normand declared it was "more than I can bear to let be said about her family. She stated she felt that she and the motion-picture public demand an investigation of the charges.

She concludes with the statement that she is sure that the American public, to whom I owe my success, will sanction my action in insisting on an investigation of these charges, and I am assured that they understand how I have been made to suffer innocently of late."

## Channel Dredge Tears Up Phone Cable at Harbor

Many feet of telephone cables carrying the main trunk to Los Angeles were torn out near the breakwater in the inner basin at San Pedro yesterday morning by the dredge dredging the channel at that point. The damage was estimated at $2000 by telephone officials. The service was partially established late last night. Ten men have been working on barges reconnecting the wires, according to Wire Chief R. M. Potter of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Long distance service, Potter states, will be re-established until today and it may be several days before the damage can be repaired.

Articles usually carried by dealers in cutlery, surgical instruments, ladies' patent leather and ladies' wearing apparel, particularly silk goods.

...e Days!

...ing ...sic. ...50% ...c.

Buy Now! Pay Later

...L WEEK ...roducers

...e up-to-date Reproducing ...ice with the privilege of

New Portable Phonograph

Special Final Week $18.40

The neatest, most compact and most effective portable Phonograph we have ever seen. Leather covered, about half the size of a suitcase. Plays all disc records. Easy terms.

Violins

Violins that sold up to $15; on sale now at $5.95

Violins that sold up to $18; on sale now at $8.95

$25 Stradivarius Model Violins for $10.85

FREE LESSONS
EASY PAYMENTS

...nor Banjos

Choice of Gibson, Bacon, Epiphone and other leading makes at great reductions. Fine Tenor Banjos as low as.... $12.00

FREE LESSONS

...ograph Records 39c
...ard Selections .....
... lot of Phonograph Records ... standard selections—to be sold ... comers at this astonishingly low

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*... Lecturer at Mt. Lowe Observatory*

*... Through Many Works on Astronomy*

*... Plans to be Made Public Later*

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... Larkin was well known ... his popular writings on ... and his contributions ... magazines and newspapers.

... by his friends, Prof. ... was a self-educated man ... field of astronomy, not having ... a specialty of the subject ... graduate student at any ... He was born in La ... county, Illinois, on April 5, ... He married Alice A. Everett ... of Earlville, Ill., in 1869. A ... survive in Upland.

TRAVELS WEST

... Larkin opened the New ... (Ill.) observatory in 1880 ... it until 1887. He was ... of the Knox College ob... from 1888 to 1895. He ... west and was placed in ... of the Mt. Lowe Ob... in 1900. Ever since that ... he had been studying there ... popular lectures to the ...

... who knew him best say ... a remarkable mind for ... and possessed a wonderful memory. He was a fellow in ... Association for the ... of Science, a member ... Museum Natural History So... the Astronomical Society of ... and the Astronomical ... Astrophysical Society of ...

PROLIFIC WRITER

... Larkin was a very prolific ... in the field of astronomy. It ... at one time that he had ... 1500 articles, sufficient ... volumes of 365 pages ... Each of his material was ... to newspapers. In the ... of books he was the author ... Energy," "Within the ... "The Matchless Altar ... and "Popular Studies ... Astronomy." Not long ... married to a friend that ... the hundreds of articles ... books he had published ... not have money enough to ... he many other books he ... to publish.

... on last February 26 that ... Larkin was suddenly taken ... removed to a hospital. His ... years were against him. ... periodic improvement in ... condition he gradually grew ...

## ...TATEMENT ...BOUT SUIT ...Y ACTRESS

*... Normand Says She ... Damages as Means ... Protection*

... Normand, film actress, ... issued a statement setting ... her reasons for instituting ... for $500,000 damages ... Mrs. Georgia Church, who ... the actress in a divorce action ... Norman Church. Miss ... suit was filed during ... week. She denied the ... contained in Mrs. Church's ...

"... is a limit to all human ... and I have reached ... Normand declared. She ... that it has been ... of motion-picture peo... charges against them, ... trying to protect ... of others I have ... my own future ... until now I have ... my mind to protect my...

... the use of her name ... in the latter's di... Miss Normand de... more than I can ... felt that she ... herself, her family, ... the motion-picture pub... an investigation of ...

... with the state... that the ... whom I ... will sanction my ... on an investiga... and I am ... that they under... been made to ... of late."

## ...nel Dredge ...rn Up Phone ...ble at Harbor

... of telephone cables ... the main trunk to Los ... turn out near the ... to the west basin at ... morning by the ... Here the channel at ... cable was re... telephone offi... cable was partially ... late last night. Ten ... working on barges ... Chief R. M. Pot... Telephone and ... stated. ... established until ... may be several ... damage can be ...

... usually carried by ... Columbia to London ... surgical instru... mother and ... wiring up... delay this week.


## Dining Suites & Odd Tables

*At Reductions of .....* 1/4 to 1/3 *Below Regular Pricings*

*$39.50 and $41.50 Walnut or Mahogany Finished Tables—Special at.....* $31.00

*Complete Home Furnishers*

# Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

*Convenient Terms — Easily Arranged*

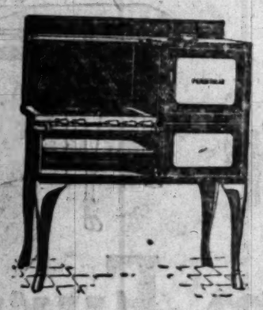
## 500 Dining Chairs —Marked 25% Less

Closing out this assortment of Jacobean-finished chairs at 1/4 less, Queen Anne and Italian styles.

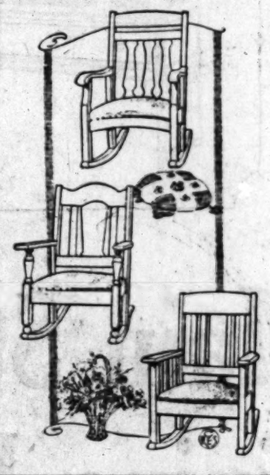
*Jacobean Finished Chairs, $7.25 Values, Leather Seats.....* $5.40

## "Peninsulars" in Low Price Event

*Delivered and connected for .....* $45



—bungalow style Peninsulars—noted for their economy and service, in a special low pricing. Armco rust-resisting iron, known as the highest quality of ingot iron, is used in the building of this Peninsular. Has baking and broiling ovens—four economy burners with large oven burner and a white enameled drip pan.



## Sale! Odd Rockers 25% to 33⅓% Off

*Offered in Two Underpriced Groups*

*$15.50 Values Now* $11.60

*$19.50 Values Now* $12.95

A NOTEWORTHY collection of comfortable Rockers in two attractive price groups. A special effort was made to present rockers that are distinctive from the standpoint of quality and style at two popular prices—the result is this unusual sale. Here you will find a variety of styles in walnut or mahogany finishes, with coil spring seats, upholstered in tapestry, velour or leather.

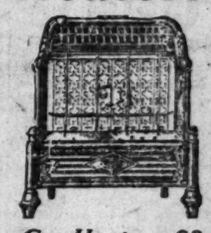
## $15.50 Values in Bridge Lamps

*Complete at..* $9.75

A choice assortment of the latest creations in artistic bridge lamps, with silk shades and polychrome finished standards.

## Extreme Savings on Radiant Heaters

*With 8 Radiants* $12.75



A splendid, economical heater with 8 radiants, ebony finished with nickel trimmings.

*Special! Reznor Gas Heaters, $3*

A Full Line of Lawson-Kennedy and Cain Heaters.

*An Extraordinary Saving Opportunity for Home Makers—Brilliant Colorings and Exquisite Patterns Feature This Collection of*

# Rugs at Sharp Price Reductions

*Offering Savings That Range from 25% to 40%*

A new autumn shipment, just arrived—offers to home furnishers an opportunity to secure most any grade of rug in the wanted sizes at the lowest prices in years.

### $55 Axminsters

9x12 ft. ..... Heavy Axminster Rugs, in beautiful patterns, assorted so as to provide a wide selection. $39.75

### $150 Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size, Seamless. Soft rich color tones feature the showing of these exquisite rugs—finished with fringed ends. $119.45

## Sale! 65 "Mill Trial" Velvet Rugs

An unsurpassed assortment of slightly miswoven rugs. These imperfections will not impair the wearing quality. A wide range of rich colorings in Oriental reproductions.

*$47.50 Values, Now* $28.90 — Seamless style, with fringed ends, 9x12 ft.

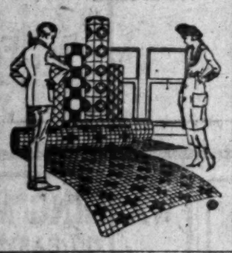
*$55 Values, Now* $32.65 — Exquisite patterns, 9x12 sizes.

*$70.00 Values, Now* $49.80 — Fringed ends, seamless, 9x12 ft. rugs.

*$85.00 Values, Now* $59.30 — Imported Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft.

*$5.00 French Chenille* **Bath Rugs** — Tile designs in popular color rugs, 27x50-inch size. $3.95

*$4.00 Values in* **Carpets** *Axminster and Velvet* — Deep pile carpetings, in hall and stair patterns. A yd. $2.69



## $1.25 Linoleums

*Very Special. A square yard .....* 89c

Tile and conventional designs.

*Inlaid Linoleum Values*

*$2.00 Values, a sq. yd. .....* $1.18 *$3.00 Values, a sq. yd.....* $1.96

*$45.00 Seamless* **Brussels Rugs** *9x12 Ft. Size* $34.75

Seamless 9x12 size rugs in dining-room patterns.

## Wool Rugs 30% Off

Seamless, Reversible Rugs in Plain Colors

*$45.00 Values, Now ...* $31.50 *9x12 Sizes*

*8x10 Size, $27.95* *6x9 Sizes, $19.60*

## Wm. Rogers 26 Pc. Silver Sets

*On Sale at.....* $7.85

The Amherst pattern in Rogers Silver Sets. Complete service for six. Guaranteed for 10 years.

## $5.00 Electric Irons

*Complete with Stand* $3.75

Extremely worth-while savings on well-made 6-lb. irons, complete with stand at $3.75.

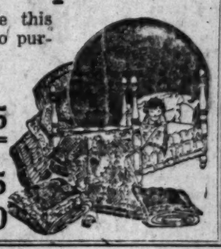
## Blanket 'Specials'

Offerings that make this an opportune time to purchase blankets.

**$4 Blankets** *64x76 Inch* Warm, double blankets, plaid colors. $2.95

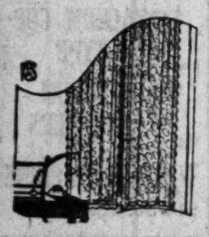
$6.50 Blankets 66x80 Inch.... $4.85

$9.00 Blankets, Wool Mixed... $6.30



# Curtains and Draperies

*—Wanted Kinds at Exceptionally Low Pricings*



### 85c Curtain Nets 48c

36 to 45-inch widths of curtain nets shown in beautiful designs.

**Cretonnes** *At ½ Price* $1.45 Values Now ... 72c

**50c Dotted Grenadine** 36 ins. wide, desirable for bedroom curtains. 36c

### Bassinettes

20x41-in. ivory finished Bassinettes, complete with spring, at $8.15. $8.15

*A Full Line of Toys and Children's Furniture*

*A Noteworthy Collection at Prices That Suggest Immediate Purchase*

# Close Out of Dining Suites

## Floor Samples Marked 20% To 33⅓%

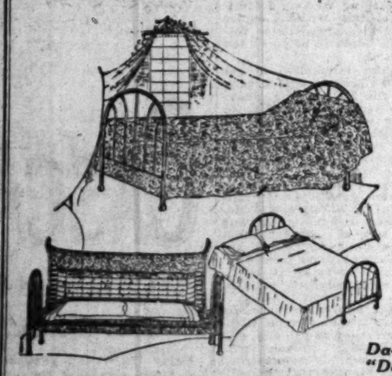
A most unusual saving opportunity to effect remarkable savings. Investigate these supreme values.

*A Feature Value* **9-Pc. Suites** *$350.00 value at ...* $268.00

An outstanding value—Queen Anne walnut finished dining suites with exquisite two-tone effects—nine pieces include buffet, china cabinet, extension table, five chairs and one host chair upholstered in tapestry.

**Seven Pieces—** Consisting of Table, 5 Side and one Host Chair $128.75

## Sale and Demonstration of Da-Nite Beds



*Featuring this style as pictured .....* $46.75

Da-Nite beds are attractive Couches which are easily transformed into comfortable double beds — they provide the extra bedroom. The sagless spring and the roomy bedding compartment are features found only on the DA-NITE. This one featured has a durable mattress covered with attractive material and has the new style adjustable headrest. Walnut finished steel ends.

*Da-Nite Beds Are Made by the Manufacturers of "Deluxe" Springs — "The Bedspring Luxurious"*

## $57.50 Kitchen Cabinets

$46.75

Combining all the features found in the much higher priced cabinets, such as porcelain top, lowering flour bin, and a full set of spice containers. Oak finished.

## Davenport Tables

*In Two-Tone Mahogany Finish*

$18.95

A very attractive Davenport table in two-tone mahogany finish. Special at $18.95.

**Carlsbad Sprudel Salt**

*The natural remedy for*
CONSTIPATION

Drs. Ewald and Ortner regularly prescribe the *natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt* dissolved in 3 glasses of lukewarm water early in the morning, and 2 at bedtime, which will insure certain and quick relief.

*Use no substitutes*

Write for booklet mentioning this paper
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N.Y.

**Gray Hair—Stop It!**

Don't delay. When the first new gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful — it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require — A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.



**COLDS**

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—[Advertisement.



**KEEP LOOKING YOUNG**

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

**PILES**

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office. SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M.D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases

118 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday.



**'Eat and Get Well'**

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than this title to

**DIABETES**

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 51, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—[Advertisement.


## CAMPAIGN ON IN TULARE COUNTY

*State Committee Announces Speaking Program*

*Three Rivers Plans Annual Apple Festival*

*Porterville Grapes Bring Record Price*

VISALIA, Oct. 11.—Active start has been given the Republican campaign in Tulare county. Coolidge and Dawes clubs have been organized in several of the cities. Chester H. Rowell, former Fresno editor, delivered an address in the municipal auditorium here tonight, and during the week of October 20 the Flying Squadron from Republican campaign headquarters at San Francisco will tour Tulare and Kings counties.

The following itinerary has been mapped out by he county central committee and G. H. Rhodes of the State organization:

Monday, October 20—Orosi, Orange Cove, Cutler and Hanford.

Tuesday, October 21—Armona, Lemoore, Henrietta (Boston Land Company,) Coalinga.

Wednesday, October 22.—Stratford, Alpaugh, Allensworth, Visalia.

Thursday, October 23—Farmersville, Exeter, Lindsay, Strathmore, Poplar, Porterville.

Friday, October 24—Terra Bella, Ducor, Richgrove, Earlimart, Pixley, Tipton, Corcoran.

Saturday, October 25—Ivanhoe, Woodlake, Lemon Cove, Three Rivers, Tulare.

**APPLE FESTIVAL**

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 11.—Three Rivers' Second Annual Apple Festival will be held at Kaweah Park on October 24-26, by decision of growers of the community, according to report of a special committee made at a meeting of the Three Rivers Woman's Club.

Plans for this season's event call for a larger and more brilliant fiesta than was staged last season. The dry year has affected only a small portion of the apple district here and some magnificent displays are anticipated. Many individual booths will vie for supremacy while the community booth will combine some of the best products of this section.

A special feature of the show will be apple products of all kinds, including: Cider, jelly, apple butter, apple pies, etc. Home cooked meals will be served with apple dishes occupying prominent places. Booklets with recipes for appetizing use of apples will be given away. Dancing on Friday and Saturday nights and special entertainment numbers each day will add to the pleasure of visitors.

Josiah Belden heads the committee on arrangements. Other chairmen are Mrs. Craig Thorn, finances; A. V. Grunigen and Mrs. H. F. Moffitt, entertainment; Mrs. Dari McKee, music; Mrs. Frank Finch, dining-room; Mrs. M. E. Ford, apple cookery; Mrs. Charles Taylor, apple cook books; Mrs. William Swanson, advertising.

**EARLY SNOWFALL**

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 11.—Water is running in irrigation canals of the foothill section as a result of the recent snow storm in the mountains and rains in the foothills. This is particularly cheering to ranchers, orchardists and cattlemen as it is considered indicative of water for full use.

The fall of snow in the upper regions, around Slate Mountain, was reported at four inches, while a greater fall was reported around Huntington Lake and in Sequoia. It is believed that unless this melts too rapidly it will provide water until the normal rains set in.

**BOOSTS NEW HIGHWAY**

DINUBA, Oct. 11.—Chester H. Warlow, Fresno attorney, was chief speaker at the local Rotary luncheon and bespoke support of the organization for the Piute Pass road, which is being advocated by chambers of commerce of San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities. He described and showed pictures of the Muir trail which connects Yosemite and Mt. Whitney.

A. C. Loges told of the boys' work being done by the club and of plans for a ladies' night to be staged later in the fall. This event will take the nature of a "Days of '49," even to costumes of the women and hirsute adornment of the gentlemen.

Guests of the club were A. E. Miot, secretary of the Tulare County Board of Trade, and Horace G. Evans, vice-president of the State Irrigation Association.

**RECORD GRAPE PRICE**

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11.—Believed to be a record price received for grapes sent to market from this district a carload of Alicante grapes sold recently in New York for $2595.87. This will net the growers approximately $132 per ton. Thirteen tons made up the shipment. This fruit was shipped by Linden & Sartou, local representatives of the American Fruit Growers. The sale was made by that organization.

Alicante vineyards in Porterville district are just coming into bearing and the price received is considered very good per acre. Vineyards in this district are from two to three years old and the yield ranges from one to three tons per acre, the more mature vines bearing the greater harvest.

**The Shame of the Blemished Skin**

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowels Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.


**PROVES BETTER BUSINESS**

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11.—Gradual business improvement is indicated by report of Edward F. Halbert, local postmaster, whose sales for September represented a gain of more than $200 over August. The September business amounted to $2686.87, and continues to improve with arrival of October. August business amounted to $2476.92, as against $2464.75 during the same period in 1923, receipts of August for both years being in advance of those for July.

This revenue comes entirely from sale of postage stamps and is considered a fair measure of community conditions.

**TO ADMINISTER ESTATE**

TULARE, Oct. 11.—Petition for letters of administration have been filed by Mrs. Mattie J. Rose of Tulare in the Superior Court. The petition asks power of administration in the estate of the late Peter C. Jacobsen, father of Mrs. Rose, who was shot and killed last Saturday night by his son-in-law, Charles Journey. The estate, valued at $3700, consists of a twenty-acre ranch and some personal property.

**MASONS TO MEET**

EXETER, Oct. 11.—Masters and wardens of the sixty-first Masonic district will gather in Exeter Wednesday evening at dinner in clubrooms of the First National Bank. Representatives from the towns of Tulare, Visalia, Corcoran, Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter will be in attendance.

## MEXICO ENCOURAGES OIL EXPLOITATION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—The Secretary of Industry and Commerce is considering the best plans for encouraging the exploration of oil zones in the central mesa of the republic, and also in the Valley of Mexico, where its is believed oil basins exist in the sub-soil.

In the meantime special concessions are to be granted to companies or individuals who will prospect the old lake bed of Texcoco, where it is believed, oil exists in commercial quantities. Among other inducements offered is the free importation of all machinery and equipment and the first four producing wells with be exempt from royalties to the government and will pay no rent for the land, which is government property.

## *WIFE DENIES SAYING LIAR OVER PHONE*

*Subscriber Complains She Listens in on Lines of Her Husband's Company*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 11.—Rather than face the disagreeable if not impossible task of reprimanding his wife for calling a subscriber a liar over his telephone wires, H. H. Zwink, manager and owner of the company at Eustis, has demanded a hearing at the hands of the State Railway Commission as to the truthfulness of the charge that she ever said anything of the kind.

F. R. Schroeder, hardware merchant, wrote the commission demanding that it order Mrs. Zwink to stop listening in over the wires out that she did this with him and then made use of the information obtained. He said that when he remonstrated with her about it she called him a liar. He said that this was not the first time she had ever listened in or called subscribers liars, and he wanted the commission to order this practice stopped.

The commission diplomatically presented the matter to the manager in writing. Back came Mr. Zwink with a letter saying that his wife had never called Schroeder a liar, but that if she did she had just the same right to do this over a private wire in a private conversation as any subscriber had. He says that Schroeder made insinuating remarks to his wife about charges, and that he is such a menace to the good will of the service that he asks that he be given permission to deny him further use of his telephone.

## DOG'S OWNER SHOOTS WHEN PET IS KILLED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Michael Canot was driving in his auto through Salaise, near Grenoble, the glove center, when a dog crossed in front of the machine. Unable to turn quickly enough, Canot struck the dog, killing it. The dog's master, walking at the roadside, brought his shotgun to his shoulder and fired. The shot whizzed past Canot's ears without hitting him, but the automobile was riddled. Police are making an inquiry.

# Main Street

# Features Dining Room Furniture For a Mid-October Sale

Every period is represented in the Furniture Center of Southern California—Main Street, between 5th and 8th.

William and Mary, Queen Anne, Renaissance—in beautiful stained walnut, old walnut high lighted, oak and mahogany, with admirable two-tone effects.

Noted Los Angeles and eastern manufacturers' finest products are assembled in a complete showing. Main Street urges inspection—your sound judgment of values will prompt selection. Clip this list of progressive dealers to guide you on your furniture shopping tour.

MAIN STREET — VALUE QUALITY SERVICE — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CENTER

Eastern Outfitting Co. 620 S. Main
Overell's 700 S. Main
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Foley's 648 S. Main



**Wall Paper**

Our 1924 Line Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 grade.....75c per roll
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BEDROOM PANELS OUR SPECIALTY

**PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.**

1033-1035 So. Broadway



**WASHING MACHINES ON EASY TERMS**

$5 Cash DOLLY TYPE $5 per mo.
$7 Cash OSCILLATING TYPE $7 per mo.
$8 Cash VACUUM CUP TYPE $8 per mo.
$3 Cash VACUUM SWEEPERS $3 per mo.

**WASHING MACHINE EXCHANGE**
914 So. Hill VAndike 6494


## NAVAHO RUG MYSTERY

Many of the mysteries of Navaho blanket weaving have consistently baffled experts, just as have the activities of the Navaho medicine men and the intricacies of their religious ceremonies.

It seems probable that the Navahos acquired the art of weaving from the Pueblo Indians; for until comparatively recent years they were an agricultural people and not a sheep raising, wool-weaving people. But although they may have been taught the art by some other tribe, they have now become the great rug and blanket specialists of all the Indian tribes.

The women do the weaving; and the feature of their weaving that distresses the experts is their peculiar habit of carrying the patterns of their rugs entirely in their heads and weaving them with almost perfect symmetry without ever measuring distances, consulting a chart or getting any sort of inspiration except that which might come from looking up and speaking harshly to a sheep every little while.

Some of the Navaho rug patterns are extremely intricate—a fact which frequently isn't realized by the paleface until he essays to copy it with colored chalks. Yet the Navaho woman who weaves one of these intricate patterns will start the design eight inches from the bottom, let us say, and weave on and on and on, without tying any knots to show where the design alters or ends; and when the rug is finished, the design will end exactly eight inches from the top.

White folk shake their heads over it, and those who try to imitate the Navahos, without copies to go by or measurements to follow, make a hopeless botch of the proceedings.

It is almost impossible to get two Navaho rugs that match each other; for the Navaho rug weavers seem extremely reluctant to copy a rug that has once been made. Yet they are able to copy their own religious pictures, and they have shown an unpleasant inclination to make rugs in which some of the interesting features of civilization are depicted—railway engines, for example, and Masonic emblems and motor cars and such like bits of scenery that might have their appeal as antiques a thousand years from now, but that serve to make all sensitive souls emit poignant wails of anguish at the present time.

A peculiar superstition exists among the Navaho blanket makers that perfection is the end, and that any Navaho woman who makes an absolutely symmetrical and perfect blanket will immediately die. Consequently all Navaho blankets either bear some slight irregularity in the design, or a few strings of wool are left hanging out at the corner.—[Kenneth L. Roberts in Saturday Evening Post.


DIZZY? You're Bilious!

**CASCARETS**

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

Enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets, anytime. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel pain, colds, sick headache, dizziness or sour stomach; men, women and children like cascarets that cost only 10 cents a box, also 25 and 50 cent sizes, at drug store.—[Advertisement.

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Main Street,

walnut high

a complete
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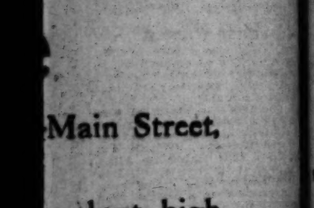

Brush Bo
Your Smile
is Sure!

ARETS 10

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up. There

will be no bowel pain in
colds, sick headache, dizz
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men, women and children
carets than all other laxa
cathartics combined. T
es, also 25 and 50 cent
drug store.—[Advertisem

Demand this trade-mark

## "Sleep is beauty's secret"

True beauty is impossible without good health. Good health is impossible without sleep of complete relaxation. Sleep on an uncomfortable bedspring is restless. Sleep on a comfortable bedspring is truly rejuvenating. It erases lines of care—takes tension out of nerves—and tones up muscles and skin. If you seek to acquire or preserve good health and beauty, insist on the *genuine*

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Kinney-Rome Company - - - *Los Angeles*

FREE *Dr. Frank Crane's Book* "Friend Bed." Nothing like it ever written—a book of quaint philosophy, full of valuable suggestions that tend to happier living. Free from your *De Luxe* dealer, or from us.

The right or "De Luxe" way to sleep

The spine remains straight

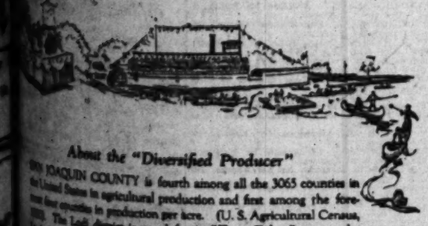
The wrong or unnatural way to sleep

Note the curve of the spine

## a challenge! an invitation!
### From San Joaquin County

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY challenges the world for potato production records! It seeks world, national and state records in one acre and one hundred acre plots for six varieties of commercially grown potatoes! To authenticate the results in competition for these 36 records (including that for production per acre now held by Great Britain), federal, state and county inspectors are checking daily the potato diggings in the San Joaquin fields. The results will be announced on October 18.

You are invited to join us in an elaborate Potato Day Celebration in Stockton on this date. Every district in San Joaquin County will be represented with its princess-candidate for honors as "Delta Queen," and a representative float for the morning spectacular parade. Visits to "Stockton," a water carnival with special acquatic events, and a ball at which "King Potato" and "Queen Delta" will reign are among the other features for your entertainment.



*About the "Diversified Producer"*

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY is fourth among all the 3065 counties in the United States in agricultural production and first among the forefour counties in production per acre. (U. S. Agricultural Census, 1919.) The Lodi district is noted for its "Flame Tokay" grapes; the Stockton district for its beans and nuts; the South San Joaquin Irrigation district and the Tracy district, for their dairy products; while the Delta district has a large scale production of potatoes, onions, corn, beans and other field crops. Come and see—on October 18—the unexcelled advantages which San Joaquin County offers!

Special Rates on All Railroads

San Joaquin County
POTATO DAY
CELEBRATION
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA
October 18, 1924

"TIMES JUNIOR"—*Children's Newspaper*

A 6-page children's supplement for young folks—printed in colors—published every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

## STREET REPAIR REPORT MADE

*Griffin Performs Last Duty as City Engineer*

*Fifty Miles of Road Work to Cost $1,000,000*

*New Official Will Check Recomemndations*

City Engineer Griffin, as his last act before his removal by the Board of Public Works, submitted to the board a revised report on the fifty miles of street repair work he proposed to do with the $1,000,000 set aside by the City Council for improving the condition of Los Angeles streets. The City Council will receive this report Tuesday morning, but is not expected to take action on it until H. A. Van Norman has taken office as City Engineer next Thursday and has had an opportunity to check, and, if necessary, revise, and then approve it. The City Engineer in his report to the Council said:

"It is proposed to resurface the following streets:

First street from Alameda to Indiana.
Whittier Boulevard from Boyle to Indiana.
Alameda street from College to Twenty-sixth street.
Santa Fe avenue from Ninth to Twenty-fifth streets.
North Broadway from Avenue 18 to Mission Road.
Sunset Boulevard from Figueroa street to Hollywood Boulevard.
Hollywood Boulevard from Sunset Boulevard to La Brea avenue.
Figueroa street from Washington to Jefferson.
Jefferson street from Main to Western.
Main street from Slauson to Manchester.
Wilshire Boulevard from Park View to Fairfax.
Sixth street from Boylston to Vermont avenue.

It is proposed to repair the following list of streets by covering them with an additional asphaltic wearing surface:

Anaheim—Caffey Road.
Wilmington Boulevard—Western to Alameda.
San Pedro Road around Basin.
East Boulevard—Normandie to Western.
Santa Monica Boulevard—Beverly city limits to Sawtelle.
Wilshire Boulevard—Beverly city limits to Sawtelle.
Colorado—Glendale city limits north.
San Fernando Road—Osborne avenue to San Fernando City.
Saugus avenue—Parthenia street to Chatsworth Drive.
Lankershim Boulevard—Ventura to San Fernando Road.
National Boulevard—Arnaz to Overland.
Chatsworth street and Devonshire street in the southerly portion of the San Fernando Valley will be given only such attention as necessary to keep them safe pending additional pavement to be finished in part by the district tributary to these thoroughfares.

Also some cover work is proposed for portions of Pico Boulevard from the west end of the permanent pavement to the west city limits, and for Slauson avenue when needed.

Contracts for paving plans have been let to outside engineers on two last-mentioned streets but some cover work should be done to keep them in shape for traffic during the interval which will elapse before the paving proceedings consummate.

It is proposed to reconstruct cross-gutters on Twelfth street—Main to Sentous.
Pico and San Pedro.
Pico and Santee.
Pico and Maple.
Fifteenth and Main.
Washington and Grimes.
Washington and San Pedro.
Washington and Grand.
Washington and Western.
Twenty-fourth and Normandie.
Adams and Hoover.
Santa Barbara and Van Ness avenues.
Adams and Figueroa streets.
Western and Santa Barbara avenues.
North Borle and Hammond street.
Washington and Maple.

It is also proposed to off one and one-half miles of unpaved and unoccupied railway strip in Melrose avenue between Normandie avenue and Fairfax avenue.

The City Engineer also asked the City Council for authority to employ seventeen additional laborers and three heavy trucks for sixty days in order to fill and resurface 814 holes in streets made by utilities companies when installing service connections. The city does the work and is paid for it by the companies. The City Engineer asked for the additional me... and trucks so that the holes can be filled in and the streets resurfaced before the rainy season. The additional laborers and trucks will cost $7095.

## BEAT OTHER WOMAN, SHE TELLS JUDGE

*But Wife Lost Battle With Husband and Wins in Divorce Suit*

When Mrs. Merle J. Mazzanato met the "other woman" in her domestic difficulties on the street she "gave her a good licking" she told Judge Summerfield, when she appeared to obtain a divorce from Martin Mazzanato.

"I certainly did, and my husband stood right across the street and saw me do it," she assured the court, when he expressed concern that matters should have come to such a pass.

"But I never could lick my husband," she said regretfully.

"Did you ever try it?" Judge Summerfield asked.

"Well, I refused to wash his car for him one day and he came at me," she replied. "I did not do so well. He started throwing dishes. I dodged, and he caught me from behind. Then he picked up a dish of stewed corn and rubbed it in my hair. But he didn't try to mix in the day I caught that other woman on the street."

"You are entitled to the best decree this court can issue," Judge Summerfield applauded.

**Even Cider Will Turn**

Leon Hall of South Wheelock was injured a few days ago when, as he was opening a cider barrel, the top flew up and struck him in the throat, cutting a deep gash. Several stitches had to be taken.—[St. Albans Messenger.

## MAKES FORDS GO 48 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

ARTESIAN (S. D.)—The Vapex Equipment Company of this city announces the perfection of an amazing device which is enabling car owners all over the country to more than double their mileage from each gallon of gasoline used and at the same time remove every particle of carbon from their motors. When the device is attached automobiles have made over 48 miles on a gallon of gasoline—increasing their power and pep tremendously and eliminating all spark plug difficulties.

This inexpensive device is entirely automatic and self regulating and can be installed by anyone in a few minutes. One very important feature—drawing the hot vapor from the radiator (giving that night driving pep) without drilling or tapping—is attracting unusual attention.

The management of the Company states that in order to introduce this startling new invention they are willing to send a sample at their own risk to one car owner in each town who can show it to neighbors and handle the big volume of business which will be built up wherever it is shown. Just send your name and address to the Vapex Equipment Co., 1058 Main St., Artesian, S. D., and get their free sample offer.—[Advertisement.

# This Advertisement is of *Tremendous Importance* to 25 of the Best Homes in This Community

THERE are literally hundreds of homes in this section, for instance, those on Rossmore, Franklin and Fremont Place, in which this advertisement should be read with the same interest as that taken in the Society Columns.

These are homes of refinement, good taste, culture and means. In them is a love of good books, beautiful pictures, music and fine things. Yet only twenty-five of these homes may take advantage of this present opportunity.

This is because of twenty-five exquisite little *Estey* Artist Grands we have been able to procure.

Ordinarily, we do not break into print over the arrival of twenty-five pianos.

But obtaining twenty-five *Estey* Artists' Model Grands by any piano house is a proud event, to be proclaimed from the housetops.

Not because we have no other grands. For we have many. Many other makes, in fact. For more than three-quarters of a century, *Estey* has been one of the few really distinquished names in the annals of music.

*To guide you in procuring one of these beautiful grands*

1. The *Estey* Small Grand, Artists' model is the best example of small grand piano construction selling in the $1000 class.
2. The new low price for these *Estey* Grands is $765.
3. Terms of payment will be arranged to suit the convenience of the purchaser.
4. Your present piano will be taken in partial payment.
5. Photographs, an Art Catalogue of the entire *Estey* line and other literature will be mailed to any address upon request, without obligation, implied or otherwise.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, in the early forties and fifties, our grandmothers and great-grandmothers learned the simple music of those far-off times on an *Estey* parlor organ.

Now, the debutantes of today may have the proud distinction of learning their Chopin, their Chaminade, their Debussy or their Irving Berlin on an *Estey* Baby Grand.

Those who love the beautiful, those who take a pride in their home surroundings, those who are moved by a consideration of good taste, those who are responsive to sweet and vibrant tones should see and hear these little art creations at their earliest convenience.

They are members of the real nobility of Grand pianodom and our quota is limited to these 25 instruments until after the first of January, next.

*BARKER BROS.' MUSIC STORE NOW OPEN EVERY EVENING*

COMPLETE FURNISHERS *of Successful Homes*

**Barker Bros.**

BROADWAY *between* SEVENTH *and* EIGHTH


## EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE AT HARBOR

*Oil Loading Station is Wrecked, Man Burned and Shipping Menaced*

Fire, caused by an explosion in the pumping plant of the Shell Oil Company loading station, Mormon Island, and threatening shipping throughout the inner harbor, was extinguished after an hour's fight by five fire companies and the fire boat yesterday morning after an oil station employee probably had been burned fatally and five workmen temporarily overcome by shock and gasses. The damage was estimated at $10,000 by Battalion Fire Chief Haly, who directed the fight, assisted by the plant's foamite crew.

The pumping plant is so badly damaged that loading operations may be discontinued, the tanker Cape Henlopen, which was half-filled, being diverted to other docks for her cargo.

The blaze started in the pumping station when an air chamber blew up, hurling a piece of metal against the concrete ceiling, causing a spark which ignited the big pumping room.

Immediately, it is said, the big doors automatically closed, trapping in the room half a dozen workmen. They escaped through a window, but not until J. M. Hudson of 924 Marine street, Wilmington, a pumper, had suffered second-degree burns all over his body. He was treated by Police Surgeon Guy Shirey and taken to Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, where his condition was pronounced critical. The other men were soon revived and joined in fighting the blaze.

The fire, fought alone by the loading station's crew for half an hour, appeared to be gaining, threatening the tanker Cape Henlopen, and tugs were summoned to stand by to pull the big ship from the dock, when the city apparatus arrived, and twenty minutes later the blaze was under control.

## HEIRS TO PAY TAX

**State to Take $9154 From Estate of the Late D. F. Hill**

An inheritance tax of $9154 will be paid by the heirs of the estate of D. F. Hill, the State Controller announced yesterday. The property, which is valued at $772,869, is to be divided, according to the will, into three bequests of $53,513 to three sons. The widow, Ada M. Hill, is named to receive $161,041. Mr. Hill died November 28, 1923.

# Beauty
## A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—[Advertisement.


## *Aliens Depart Under Guard to be Deported*

Accompanied by Immigration Inspector E. M. Kline and a number of special guards, forty aliens of various nationalities, ordered deported, left Los Angeles in a special government car yesterday for Galveston, New Orleans and New York, where they will embark for their home countries. All were deported because of violations of immigration regulations, and seven were insane suspects over whom a heavy guard will be kept. The last seven are all Mexicans and will be shipped across the international boundary at El Paso.

Twenty seamen who were caught here after deserting their ships will be put aboard outbound vessels at Galveston, and a number more at New Orleans. Home ports for these were listed as Spain, England, Germany, Norway and Sweden. A number of Italians will embark from New York.

French and Belgian buyers appeared in numbers at the Leipsic Fair this year for the first time since the war.

## FOUR EQUALS ZERO

**Judge Rules Several Desertions in Year Fail to Make One**

Four desertions in a year do not constitute desertion at all within the meaning of the divorce code, which specifies that separation must continue one year to be cause of action.

But they are cruelty, Judge Summerfield ruled yesterday, in awarding a decree to Mrs. Mary Zelbig, in her suit for divorce from Henry G. Zelbig.

Between the time of their marriage, June 2, 1923, and last July 13, Zelbig left her four times, she said. Three times she got him back. The fourth time she sued him.

**EASTERN STAR HOME**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE (Mass.) Oct. 11.—The mansion of the late John W. Wheeler has been purchased by the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, for establishment of an Eastern Star home. The property is valued at $300,000, and is one of the show places of Franklin county.

Two hundred fifty libraries and schools in England now loan books for the blind.

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

**Gives Leisure Hours**

No watching when you use a Wedgewood with automatic oven heat control. Put in cakes, pies, or roasts and set heat control as easy chart tells you. Forget your oven. Let your alarm clock tell when cooking is done.

How you'll enjoy these hours of leisure!

Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges

**Sold by leading dealers**

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.

Wedgewood parts always obtainable

## WHITENS SMOKERS' TEETH

**New Safe Method Brings "Instant Results—or No Cost!**

Bleachodent Combination consists of a mild safe liquid which softens stains, and a special paste which gently removes them. Dull, spotty, dark or tobacco-stained teeth become flashing white, lustrous, clean. Perfected by two dentists of high standing, who spent four years proving its safety. No effect on enamel. Say good-bye to stained teeth. Get Bleachodent Combination today at all good dealers, such as Owl and Sun Drug Co. and all good drug stores.—[Advertisement.

## HEAT Without Coal

Amazing new invention does away with coal or wood. The New International Oil Burner is the first inexpensive oil burning device for home with low operating cost; runs in firebox of any stove or furnace, transforms oil into instant heat. Burns without smoke, odor, dirt, three times the heat of coal, and cheaper. Better cooking and baking. Easily installed; no danger to stove or furnace. Sold on money-back guarantee. Write today for 30-day free trial offer. Specify whether for stove or furnace.

Burns Cheap Fuel in Stoves and Furnaces

**Spare Time Agents: WE PAY $60.00 A WEEK**

Men and women wanted as local agents to demonstrate and take orders. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for free sample offer and full particulars. Territory is limited. Write for $60 a week spare-time plan to first users in locality.

International Heating Co. Dept. 125-J, 119 S. 14th St., St. Louis, Mo.

# TRAFFIC DRIVE BODY IS NAMED

*Stern to Lead Campaign for Measures' Approval*

*Two Propositions Provide for More, Wider Streets*

*Commission Gives Reasons for Urging Measures*

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of a Citizens' Campaign Committee to work for the approval by the voters at the general election on November 4 of the two municipal measures on the ballot to provide for the opening, widening and extending of streets under a systematic plan which will provide for the permanent relief of traffic congestion in Los Angeles by wide, through arteries of travel. Charles F. Stern, president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, is chairman of the committee and Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Traffic Commission, and Sumner P. Hunt, president of the City Planning Commission, are vice-chairmen.

The first of these two propositions is Proposition "A" on the ballot, which is a "straw vote" on the question of the formal adoption by the voters of the Major Traffic Street Plan as prepared by the experts of the Traffic Commission. This proposition requires only a majority vote.

**TO CREATE FUND**

The second is Proposition "B" and is a $5,000,000 bond issue to create a fund from which the city will contribute to the cost of a number of street opening and widening projects to be known as the first unit of the Major Traffic Street Plan. This proposition requires two-thirds vote for adoption.

The other members of the campaign committee which will work for the adoption of these two propositions are:

Mrs. J. J. Abramson, Mrs. Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Gustav Bjorkman, W. L. Brent, Frank H. Brooks, Mrs. J. J. Carter, O. G. Colden, Harry Culver, Mrs. Herman R. Darling, J. Dabney Day, A. B. De Groot, George Eastman, David R. Faries, F. R. Feitshans, H. E. Garman S. C. Graham, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, A. B. Hassell, C. W. Hamilton, Herman Hauser, Paul Hoffman, John Hunn, Sumner Hunt, E. G. Judah, M. A. Koch, Mrs. S. L. Kreider, William Lacy, A. E. Lampton, Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, J. V. Maginis, James R. Martin, Mrs. Martha McCan, Mrs. Earl McClintock, Mrs. C. B. McClure, William Mead, Standish Mitchell, Orra Monnette, Mrs. William Moses, Hugh Pomeroy, D. W. Pontius, I. Hays Rice, J. F. Sartori, Joseph Scott, Mrs. J. B. Stearns, A. Z. Taft, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, G. Gordon Whitnall, J. H. Wood.

The Traffic Commission in a statement issued yesterday set forth some of the reasons why the commission is urging the adoption of the two measures on November 4. The statement in part reads:

**UP TO VOTERS**

"On November 4 the voters of Los Angeles will have placed before them two propositions which mean more toward developing a real metropolitan city than anything in the past twenty years.

"The major traffic street plan has been designed not only in anticipation of future growth and expansion, but with the view of correcting past errors. It is, therefore, clear that steps should be taken at once to see that all new development is logical, orderly and according to a predetermined plan.

"With this situation in mind, the City Council has ordered placed upon the ballot November 4, the following proposal under the heading, 'Proposition A,' which will read on the ballot in part, as follows:

**PROPOSITION "A"**

"Shall the city of Los Angeles adopt as the basis of a comprehensive city-wide plan for its future street development and for the relief of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, the Major Traffic Street Plan for Los Angeles prepared by Messrs. Bartholomew, Olmsted and Cheney and submitted to the City Council of the city of Los Angeles by the Major Highways Committee of the Traffic Commission of the city and county of Los Angeles and now on file with the City Clerk of said city, subject to such alterations as to detail of said plan and such additions thereto as from time to time may be adopted by the City Council of the city of Los Angeles?

"The second proposition on the ballot — Proposition B — is a $5,000,000 bond issue to create a fund from which the city will contribute to the cost of a number of projects of city-wide value, to be known as the first unit of the Major Street Traffic Plan.

**FOURTEEN STREETS**

"The number of streets proposed is approximately fourteen, with some eleven or twelve jogs in the downtown district which, at the present time render unusable many of the important intersections.

"It is proposed that from this $5,000,000 bond issue the city shall contribute the cost of construction on such thoroughfares as are of city-wide importance. The proportion which the city contributes to any project will be determined by the City Council.

"Every voter who is interested in seeing the major traffic street plan start at the earliest possible moment should vote in favor of Proposition B, thus seeing that construction upon this vast street program is started at once.

"Proposition B will appear as follows on the ballot:

"'Shall the city of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of five million ($5,000,000) dollars, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a certain municipal improvement, to-wit: The establishing, laying out, opening, widening, extending, straightening, constructing, improving and altering of streets, highways, boulevards and public ways, and the establishing, modifying and changing the grade thereof; the construction of the necessary pavement, curbs, sidewalks, culverts, bridges, tunnels, viaducts and other structures, also including the acquisition of any lands or rights of way and other property necessary for such purposes?'"

— Airplane fare from Brussels to Cologne is $10 and thirty pounds of baggage is carried free, while the excess baggage rate is very small.

# PUCCINI OPERA CLEVER

*"Gianni Schicchi" Amuses at First Production Here; Schipa Enjoys Immense Ovation*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The Italian as a lyrical humorist is a delight. That was the impression enjoyed by one of the largest audiences that has yet heard the presentations under the auspices of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association yesterday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The bright particular reason for laughter was Giacomo Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" (pronounced like Johnny Skeekee) in which Giuseppe de Luca cleverly portrayed the title role.

Most operatic performances are tragic in plot, but this time there was vouchsafed one which spread the spell of sunshine. It rippled all through the audience, and at the climax of fun literally filled the theater with its sparkle.

Nothing that the composer has done, especially in such emotional works as "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly," compares with the lightness of "Schicchi." It parallels though to an extent only the gay frivolities of the first and second acts of "Boheme," though it is in a much more modern vein.

It is a merry farce set to music, a hectically gay sketch of the ruse of an Italian peasant to hoodwink a group of greedy relatives out of an estate, and then turn the same over to his daughter and her fiance, who happens to be simultaneously the most worthy of the heirs.

This little opera in one act (Puccini wrote three that are sometimes given together, the other being "Il Tabarro" and "Suor Angelica") shared interest on a double bill with Mascagni's pretty, if superficial pastoral, "L'Amico Fritz," which has not been heard here in a dozen years, but which was rendered especially brilliant by the presence of Tito Schipa, who enjoyed a triumphing ovation.

He incidentally caused a flutter among the young maids at the opera by his love-making, which in one scene came near outdoing that of an Elinor Glyn hero. It might seem evident, indeed, that Schipa may be shelking toward the movies.

**ALMOST LIKE CONTEST**

On his singing Schipa did valiant duty toward rivaling the popularity accruing to Gigli earlier in the week. It might be set forth in his favor, even, that while he did not receive the cheers of the brilliant singer of "Andrea Chenier" and "Romeo and Juliet," matinee audiences are less demonstrative, and this would add something to the approval of him, which in itself was notable.

There is a big division of opinion concerning the merits of artistry in the work of the two singers, but the bulk of the popular favor, at least as manifest in the general approval, which takes such large account of voice alone, seems to have gone to Gigli.

Thus far both have outshone the women of the organization in the interest they excited, albeit Thalia Sabanieva, sang again yesterday in "L'Amico Fritz," and shared in a big ovation for Mr. Schipa after their duet in the second act, has achieved a continuous gain. Claudia Muzio is also to be heard from Monday evening in "La Traviata."

A considerable confusion occurred right at the opening of the performance because "L'Amico Fritz" was given first instead of second place, as billed in the program. To many people both operas were unfamiliar, but the differences in setting and character of the music caused a large majority to become aware that it was Mascagni rather than Puccini that they were hearing even before Alexander Bevani made the announcement from the stage of the transposition.

"L'Amico Fritz" is very shallow at times in its obvious melodies, but the entire garden scene has a fragile and rather fascinating beauty. Both Schipa and Sabanieva lent grace to the interpretations of the two lovers whose misunderstandings ultimately turn into happiness.

It must have been especially difficult for Sabanieva to portray her part as she had to do this while occasionally balancing perilously on a pair of wooden sabots, and everybody watched with bated breath whether she would attempt climbing the stepladder while wearing the tricky shoes in the Belascoesque garden during her duet with Schipa. But she disposed of them during this number in favor of the safer stockinged feet.

Schipa's voice possessed an entrancing charm through most of the work, and the effect of the blending of his song with that of Sabanieva was particularly lovely. Only the very slightest traces of throatiness might be detected in his work, which was at all times of a very high artistic order.

**DE LUCA SPLENDID**

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Guiseppe de Luca for his singing and acting in both "L'Amico Fritz" and "Gianni Schicchi." In many respects he was the star of the combined performances, and the humor of his work in the Puccini opera flashed brilliance. His singing was also very exceptional in quality.

The ensemble in both operas was by far the best. "Gianni Schicchi" was particularly taxing on the cast as a whole, and general honors were quite evenly divided outside, of course, of those going specially to De Luca.

Emory Foster, among the residents, gained special recognition through his amusing portrayal of the buffo role of the doctor, Schicchi, who appears with a hypodermic syringe that looks grotesquely like a bicycle pump.

Margareta Bruntsch, Anna Young and Rene Lazelle deserve especial praise for their work in the ensemble. Lodovico Oliviero, Paolo Ananian, Francesco Sert, Luis d'Angelo, Andrea Ferrier and others added to the general amusement, as did also Ervyna Deist in the role of young Gherardino, who suffered a number of ignominious kicks and slaps during the comedy of the performance.

A. Frediani and Alibertini were others in the cast, which was made up in part from singers brought from the East and those from the North.

Gaetano Merola proved more successful in his reading of the musical score for this work than "L'Amico Fritz." His orchestra was inclined at times to be a little too heavy for the singers in the Mascagni opera, whereas a bright mood prevailed in "Schicchi." I did feel that the action might have been speeded just a trifle, and the tempo heightened for the sake of the Puccini's opera spirit. It was exceptionally well directed, however.

In the cast of "L'Amico Fritz," beside those mentioned, were Myrtle Aber Davis, Querita Eybel, Paolo Ananian and Lodovico Oliviero. Miss Eybel having the most important singing part to fill. In this opera Sylvain Noack gave the incidental violin solo off stage, and Henri de Busscher the excerpt for oboe.

# 'MOTHER' IN FILM WORLD IS BURNED

*Kate Lester in Serious Condition After Mishap in Dressing Room*

Kate Lester, widely known to the film world for her sympathetic portrayal of mother characters, was seriously burned yesterday afternoon in her dressing room at Universal City.

Mrs. Lester had gone into the room and closed the door. In a few minutes a terrific explosion was heard. Finding the door fastened from within time was lost in forcing an entrance. Rescuers found her enveloped in flames. Her hair and face and the upper part of her body were badly burned before the flames were extinguished. First aid was administered by the studio physician and a hurry call sent for the Hollywood police ambulance. Before it arrived she had been rushed to the Hollywood Hospital.

Late last night it was reported that Mrs. Lester was in a very serious condition as the result of the accident.

It is believed that the connection in the gas stove which was in Mrs. Lester's dressing room had been leaking. When she attempted to light the gas the explosion followed.

Mrs. Lester's home is at 7131 Bagley avenue, Culver City. She is 55 years of age.

# *Body of Man is Washed Ashore; Murder Feared*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Oct. 11.—The unclothed body of a young man, believed to have been murdered, was washed up on the shore at Point Magu, near here, today. The man, apparently about 24 years of age, had been shot in the back with a bullet from a large caliber gun. No other marks of violence were found. The body, according to Coroner Reardon, had been in the water about ten days.

Sheriff Bob Clark and Undersheriff Walker began an investigation but late last night had not established the identity of the slain man. Belief was expressed, however, by Clark that the man had been killed in the channel in a battle between rum-runners, stripped of all clothing and identification marks and thrown into the water.

The dead man is described as being about 5 feet 10 inches in height, light complexion, weight about 175 pounds, and having both upper and lower gold teeth. Coroner Reardon, who is assisting in the investigation, will conduct an inquest tomorrow night.

# ROBINS ASSAILS RADICAL'S PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

amples of the manner in which the people could force their demands. In case the personnel of the Supreme Court was opposed to certain measures which the people wished to write into law, said Mr. Robins the court could be increased or new appointments made upon vacancies resulting in the legislation being passed.

The only hope of the Third Party, he said, was to throw the election into the House, which would probably result in the selection of Bryan. Chaos, created by a feeling of uncertainty as to what Congress might do, and the impending ascendancy of Bryan, would certainly follow, he said.

Mr. Robins closed his speech by indicting La Follette for his Socialistic tendencies. No outcry from the Third Party followers arose at this point, the audience filing out quietly.

**CONGRESSMAN TALKS**

Congressman John D. Fredericks and Walter F. Lineberger were upon the rostrum. Capt. Fredericks made a short talk concerning his attitude toward the Boulder Dam project.

"Let this be a clearing up of the muddied waters in regard to my stand on Boulder Dam," he said. "It is an immense project of inestimable benefit to the whole Southwest and Los Angeles particularly.

"It is such a stupendous undertaking that there is no apparent opposition anywhere. But attached to the Boulder Dam project is the All-American Canal. That is primarily important to the Imperial Valley. I say let us build the dam first. Then the All-American Canal, which in itself is a tremendous feat, should go before Congress on its own merits."

The audience was entertained by an organ recital, the Orpheus Quartet and a band before the address.

Judge Robert M. Clarke presided.

# DOHENY IS SILENT AS HE HEADS WEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—E. L. Doheny oil magnate, passed through Chicago today en route from New York to Los Angeles. He registered for a brief time at the Blackstone, declined to discuss politics. Roxie Stinson's affidavits or any of the new developments in "oil" and hurried aboard his train.

**PRESTON RITES TOMORROW**

Funeral services for Morrie R. Preston, a city employee who was accidentally killed the 9th inst., will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the George B. Remington funeral chapel at 1123 South Flower street. Burial will be at Compton Cemetery at 3:30 p.m.

# WEEK BUSY FOR COOLIDGE CLUBS

*Meetings to be Held Every Day in Los Angeles*

*Women's Groups Will Hear Many Speakers*

*Flying Squadron Scheduled for Numerous Trips*

Coolidge-Dawes meetings will be held every day this week in Los Angeles and other Southern California communities, according to a schedule prepared by local headquarters. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, representative Republican women of Hollywood will meet at Coolidge-Dawes headquarters at 6427 Hollywood Boulevard to organize a women's division. Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women of the Southern Branch, University of California, will speak.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the executive committee of the Hollywood Coolidge-Dawes campaign committee will meet to perfect plans. J. P. Curran will speak at a meeting to be held at noon today at the plant of the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber Company at 902 North Alameda street. Mrs. O. P. Clark will conduct a meeting at San Bernardino to organize a women's division in that city today, and at 8 o'clock this evening, John R. White, Jr., will address a meeting at the Woman's Club auditorium at Sierra Madre.

**STUDY CLUB GUESTS**

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., Mrs. M. A. English will address a meeting of the West Jefferson Women's Club at the West Jefferson Branch Library. Mrs. Clark will assist in organizing a women's division at Redlands tomorrow.

On Wednesday the Republican Study Club of Los Angeles will be the guests of the Study Club of Long Beach. Mrs. H. Josephine Winn, president of the local organization, and Mrs. H. V. Davis, a member of the speakers' bureau, will speak. At Anaheim Wednesday a meeting of the Coolidge-Dawes Republican Club will be held at the Fairyland Theater. The speakers will be State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson and Miss Belle McCord Roberts.

**FLYING SQUADRON BUSY**

Thursday at 10:45 a.m., I. B. Hurst will talk to the employees of the Ford Automobile Company at 1800 East Seventh street, and on Friday, at the home of Mrs. John Robert White, 247 North Orange street, Glendale, Miss Roberts and John R. White, Jr., will talk at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Glendale. Friday night Chester Rowell, former member of the State Railroad Commission, and Congressman Fredericks, will speak at a rally to be held at San Pedro. Senator Harry A. Chamberlain will preside.

The flying squadron of local headquarters will also have a busy week. Representing this organization, Miss Roberts will speak at San Pedro tomorrow; Tuesday, Miss Roberts and David C. Rose will talk at Santa Monica; Wednesday, Mr. Rose at Anaheim, and Thursday at San Diego. Friday, Miss Roberts will be the speaker at a rally to be held at Escondido.

# *FIVE NABBED IN MEXICO TRAIN THEFT*

*Men Held as Suspects in Killing of Nine in Mine Pay-Roll Robbery*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 11.—Five suspects were under arrest tonight in connection with the $15,000 Erupcion Mining Company pay roll robbery and the Chihuahua and Oriente train hold-up forty-one miles south of the border yesterday, in which eight members of the crew and B. F. Parker, mining company auditor, were shot to death.

Two of the prisoners were being held in jail at Villa Ahumauda Chihuahua. They were on foot and armed when they were arrested on the railroad right of way, according to reports received in Juarez. They had no money, it was said.

One was said to be an American. The other three suspects were arrested on the United States side of the Rio Grande about five miles south of El Paso.

Manuel Ortega, Juarez customs guard, who was reported missing from the train, is alove. He owes his life to the fact that he overslept yesterday morning and the train went on without him.

# *Mrs. Leonhardt Will be Laid at Rest Tomorrow*

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Leonhardt, wife of Dr. John S. Leonhardt, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' Undertaking parlors, 720 West Washington street. Commitment will be in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Leonhardt died at the family home, 990 West Kensington Drive, Friday morning. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Ivaloo. Before coming to Los Angeles in 1918 the family lived at Lincoln, Neb., for thirty years.

Mrs. Leonhardt was a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and in the early '70's moved to the Middle West, where she was married. Dr. Leonhardt is a Thirty-third Degree Mason.

# MRS. POLLARD, HURT IN CRASH, QUITS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harry Pollard, wife of the screen comedian, who was injured in an automobile accident on the 7th inst., eighteen miles north of Santa Maria and rushed to the hospital there, was discharged from the hospital yesterday, according to the attending physician and will return to Los Angeles today. Mrs. Pollard was accompanying her husband's mother to San Francisco at the time of the accident from where the actor's mother was to sail for Australia, having come from there to visit her son.

# SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

## SHIPPING

**PORT INDEX**

**OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT**

Berth Nos.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
36-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
56—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Luckenbach Line (eastbound.)
59—Mexican States Line.
60—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-75—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

**SAN PEDRO DISTRICT**

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
83-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
84—First-street wharf.
85—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

**WEST BASIN DISTRICT**

102-106—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

**WILMINGTON DISTRICT**

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-157—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
165-167—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
168—Williams Line.
169-169—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
180—Julius Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
172—Petroleum-Midway Company.
173-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
179—Municipal Oil Landing Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lebaron and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—C. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
2008-2008—Consolidated Lumber Company.

**TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT**

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
226-231—Pacific Coast Coal & Warehouse Company.
232-233—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XY2—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240AB2—General Petroleum Corporation.

**ARRIVED AT THIS PORT**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Capt. Johnsen, from Gray's Harbor, 10 p.m. Friday. Lumber cargo for Pacific Coast Christensen, Inc.
U. S. Army transport CHATEAU THIERRY, Capt. McGettigan, from New York, 10:40 p.m. Friday. Passengers and supplies for U. S. Quartermaster Corps.
Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Nystrom, from San Diego, 11:30 p.m. Friday. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Capt. Sears, from Boston, 11:55 p.m. Friday. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.
Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Standlund, from San Diego, 4 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer SOUTH COAST, Capt. Krause, from Union Landing, 4:30 a.m. Lumber cargo for Hobbs-Wall Company.
Steamer SAN DIEGO, Capt. Ahlin, from San Diego, 6:55 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Beach, from San Diego, 7:40 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for J. F. Mahony Lumber Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:05 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, from Richmond, 11:25 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer CARIBOU, Capt. Hansen, from Martinez, 11:40 a.m. In ballast to load oil on account of Shell Oil Company.
British tank steamer PACIFIC GRANGORIC, Capt. Skelly, from Balboa, 12:05 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Eagle Oil Company, Shell Oil Company, local agents.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 12:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego, 12:40 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

**DUE TO ARRIVE**

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British tank steamer HERMIONE CARLISLE, from Tahiti, via Balboa, 6:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Eagle Oil Company, Shell Oil Company, local agents.

**SAILED FROM THIS PORT**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Tank steamer LA BREA, Capt. Gunther, for San Francisco, 11 p.m. Friday. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
Tank motorship CHARLIE WATSON, Capt. Nelson, for Richmond, 2 p.m. 14,979 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer OREGON, Capt. Sundman, for Gray's Harbor, via Redondo, 4:25 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Yacht CARIANA, Capt. Doyle, for cruise, 6:10 a.m. E. L. Doheny, owner.
Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Andreasen, for Columbia River, 7:05 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Halvorsen, for Redondo, 11:30 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Hinkle Lumber Company.
Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Nystrom, for San Francisco and Portland, 11:50 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Yacht VANADIS, Capt. Powell, for cruise, 11:50 a.m. On pleasure cruise.
Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Paulsen, for Honolulu, 1:05 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer STEEL TRADER, Capt. Rylander, for San Francisco, 1:30 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Olsen, for Portland, 1:30 p.m. 69,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer TEXOL, Capt. Olsen, for Tokuyama, 2 p.m. 95,235 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Steamer RYDER HAMIFY, Capt. Fredricksen, for Columbia River, 3 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. R. Hamify Company.
British tank steamer EL LOBO, Capt. Anderson, for Balboa, 3:35 p.m. 42,220 barrels of oil on account of Shell Oil Company.
Steamer CENTRALIA, Capt. Fredericksen, for Eureka, via San Francisco, 4:15 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hayside Redwood Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer INDIANA, Capt. Curtis, for San Francisco, 5:10 p.m. General cargo for French Line.
Steamer CENTAURUS, Capt. Erickson, for San Francisco, 5:18 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. F. Mahony Lumber Company.
Steamer IOWAN, Capt. Lavarga, for Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
United States Army transport CHATEAU THIERRY, Capt. McGettigan, for New York, 7 p.m. Passengers and supplies for U. S. Quartermaster Corps.
Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Nystrom, from San Diego, 11:30 p.m. Friday. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
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Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego, 12:40 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

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Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Nystrom, for San Francisco and Portland, 11:50 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Yacht VANADIS, Capt. Powell, for cruise, 11:50 a.m. On pleasure cruise.
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Steamer IOWAN, Capt. Lavarga, for Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
United States Army transport CHATEAU THIERRY, Capt. McGettigan, for New York, 7 p.m. Passengers and supplies for U. S. Quartermaster Corps.

**VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer HUMBOLDT, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.
Steamer MANCHURIA, from San Francisco. To take passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.
Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, from Tacoma. Lumber cargo for Panama Lumber Company.
Steamer WELLESLEY, from Portland. Lumber cargo for J. R. Hamify Company.
British steamer CANADIAN ROVER, from Ocean Falls, B. C., via Astoria. General cargo and newsprint for Canadian government merchant marine. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., local agents.
Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, from Avon. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.
Tank steamer FRAYE G. DRUM, from Avon. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

**VESSELS SAILING TODAY**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer HUMBOLDT, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.
Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, for Avon. Oil cargo for Associated Oil Company.
Tank steamer FRANK G. DRUM, for Honolulu. Oil cargo for Associated Oil Company.
Steamer DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.
Tank steamer CAPE HENLOPEN, for New York. Oil cargo for Cape Oil Company.

**PASSENGER SCHEDULE**

ARRIVING

Oct. 12—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Oct. 12—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Oct. 13—Manchuria, San Francisco, 12 noon.
Oct. 13—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 5 a.m.
Oct. 14—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Oct. 14—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Oct. 12—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Oct. 12—Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Oct. 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Oct. 13—Manchuria, New York, 3 p.m.
Oct. 13—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oct. 14—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.

THIERRY, for San Francisco, 7:30 p.m. Passengers and supplies for United States Army.
Steamer MEXICAN, Capt. Keene, for San Francisco, 8:10 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Steamer WEST FARALON, Capt. Winkel, for San Francisco and Orient, 9:30 p.m. General cargo for Struthers & Barry, Inc.
British steamship SILVER CEDAR, for Orient, 9:35 p.m. General cargo for Roosevelt Steamship Company.

**DUE TO DEPART**

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Nystrom, for San Francisco and Portland. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, for Richmond. 69,155 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer MUKILTEO, Capt. Stenman, for Puget Sound. In ballast to load lumber for Charles Nelson Lumber Company.
Steamer VIKING, Capt. Rogerson, for Puget Sound. In ballast to load lumber on account of Middleton Lumber Company.
Steamer VANGUARD, Capt. Rinerson, for Alblue. In ballast to load lumber for Richardson Construction Company.

**VESSELS IN PORT**

(See port index for berth locations.)

**ACTIVE SHIPS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Aaisum, Dutch steamer | 55 |
| Admiral Evans, steamer | 153 |
| Catherine G. Sudden, steamer | 122 |
| Cathwood, tank steamer | 167 |
| Cape Henlopen, tank steamer | 167 |
| Daisy Putnam, steamer | 38 |
| Dorothy Luckenbach, steamer | 253 |
| Hartwood, steamer | 38 |
| Isonomy, tank steamer | 159 |
| Jampoc, British tank steamer | 167 |
| Paul Shoup, tank steamer | 167 |
| San Pedro, steamer | 224 |
| South Coast, steamer | 74 |
| San Diego, steamer | 38 |
| San Gregorio, British tank steamer | Anchor |
| Vistula, Danzig tank steamer | 241 |
| Willapa, steamer | 38 |

**ON SCHEDULE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Catalina, steamer | 189 |

**PLEASURE CRAFT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cariana, steam yacht | Anchor |
| Sultana, steam yacht | Anchor |
| Vanadis, motor yacht | Anchor |

**MOTION PICTURE CRAFT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Dauntless, schooner | Long Beach |
| Esther Bushue, schooner | 41 |
| Pot, schooner | Long Beach |
| Sequoia, auxiliary schooner | 41 |
| W. G. Irwin, schooner | 41 |

**VESSELS LAID UP**

| | |
|---|---|
| Angel, motorship | Long Beach |
| Alejandro, Mexican steamer | 194 |
| Avalon, steamer | 185 |
| Bargon, steamer | Long Beach |
| Cabrillo, steamer | Long Beach |
| Gunner, British steamer | 194 |
| Haugsea, steamer | Long Beach |
| Jeanette R., motorship | Long Beach |
| Makswell, barkentine | 82 |
| Montalvan, barkentine | Long Beach |
| Oceanic Vance, auxiliary schooner | Long Beach |
| Vanguero, motorship | 95 |
| William Bowers, steamer | 167 |
| Walamo, steamer | 162 |

**CO

YS

YENEZUELA, New York for San Francisco, 173 miles north of Colon.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for New York, 600 miles south of San Francisco.
COLOMBIA, Balboa for San Francisco, 2200 miles south of San Francisco.
VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 6000 miles from San Francisco.
BOREN, San Francisco for Sydney, 6000 miles southwest of San Francisco.
CHARLES H. CRAMP, Balboa for San Francisco, 2445 miles south of San Francisco.
CORINTO, Chemperico for Salina Cruz, 12 miles from Salina Cruz.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Yokohama for Seattle, 5265 miles west of Seattle.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5265 miles from Honolulu.
LUBRICO, Kahului for Richmond, 2400 miles from Richmond.

8 p.m., October 11

YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Avon for Los Angeles, 100 miles from Avon.
W. F. HERRIN, Gaviota for Lisanon, 400 miles from Gaviota.
POINT LOMA, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 800 miles from San Francisco.
BROOKINGS, San Francisco for Portland, 355 miles from Portland.
ROCHELLE, Seattle for San Francisco, 675 miles from San Francisco.
LOS ANGELES, Hilo for Portland, 70 miles from Portland.
EVERETT, San Diego for Puget Sound, 100 miles from San Diego.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 100 miles from Columbia River.
MULTNOMAH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 141 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Oakland, 370 miles from Oakland.
AGWIRAT, Los Angeles for New York, 3100 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWILAKE, Los Angeles for New York, 3100 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA MARIA, Los Angeles for Talal, 200 miles from Talal.
WEST SEQUANA, Manila for San Francisco, 210 miles west of San Francisco.
GEORGIA BOLEN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles south of San Francisco.
VENETIA, San Francisco for San Diego, 9 miles south of San Francisco.
LARSEN, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 201 miles from Los Angeles.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 250 miles north of San Francisco.
K. J. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 220 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 213 miles north of San Francisco.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for New York, 600 miles south of San Francisco.
COLOMBIA, Balboa for San Francisco, 2200 miles south of San Francisco.
SOMME, San Francisco for Balboa, 1382 miles south of San Francisco.
CARDIGANSHIRE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, left San Francisco 6 p.m.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 7357 miles west of San Francisco.
EL ARETO, Seattle for Philadelphia, 3000 miles from Seattle.
WHITNEY OLSON, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 1645 miles from Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2100 miles west of Los Angeles.
VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 6000 miles west of San Francisco.
WEST FARALON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, left Los Angeles 3 p.m.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., October 10

MINA BRRA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 970 miles from Los Angeles.
IBUKIRAN MARU, Gray's Harbor for Yokohama, 825 miles from Gray's Harbor.
CROSS KEYS, Kobe for Seattle, 1266 miles from Seattle.
STAR OF ALASKA, Chirnit for San Francisco, 622 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Yokohama for Seattle, 5265 miles from Seattle.
ELDRIDGE, Vancouver for Nagoya, 3420 miles from Vancouver.

Noon, October 11

NARENTA, Los Angeles for Seattle, Lat. 61 N.; Long. 124.47 W.
E. J. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 220 miles north of San Francisco.

3 p.m., October 11

CUBA, Portland for San Francisco, mouth of Columbia River.
CELILO, Columbia River for San Francisco, 600 miles south of Columbia River.
MARGARITA, Coos Bay for Astoria, or Port Orford, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 275 miles from Coos Bay.
BROOKINGS, San Francisco for Portland, 355 miles from Portland.
F. WARNER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 400 miles south of Coos Bay.
POINT LOMA, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 800 miles north of San Francisco.
ROBIN HOOD, Everett for San Francisco, 600 miles south of Cape Flattery.
ERNEST H. METER, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
ROCHELLE, Seattle for San Francisco, 675 miles from San Francisco.
WARATENA, Los Angeles for Puget Sound, 1100 miles from Seattle.
DOUGLAS, Hilo for Astoria, 29 miles south of Columbia River.
ROSE, anchored at Uyeura.
SEAGWAY, Victoria for Los Angeles, 971 miles from Los Angeles.
MERICOS M. WHITTIER, Portland for Los Angeles, 1113 miles from Portland.
P. A. DOUTY, with barge ARRAGON, 200 miles south of Cape Flattery.
SANTA ANA, Hueneme for San Francisco, 60 miles from San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 1100 miles from Anacortes.

## NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Navy orders:
Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Pike to the Ingalls, D. C.
Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Holt to the N. Y.
Lieutenant-Commander H. R. Medbery to the York.
Lieutenant-Commander Ames Loker to the York.
Lieut. David Rittenhouse to aircraft squadron battle fleet.
Lieut. J. H. Sprague to U.S.S. S-36.
Lieut. W. F. Moran, resignation accepted.
Ensign W. P. Huntington, resignation accepted.
Ensign R. D. Hueper to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. J. W. Vann to destroyer squadron battle fleet.
Lieut. F. C. Greaves to Asiatic station.
Lieut. (j.g.) H. J. Scholtz to Asiatic station.
Lieut. (j.g.) E. K. Comp to Asiatic station.
Lieut. Wallace Prio to Asiatic station.
Ensign P. A. Beatty to U.S.S. Texas.
Ensign T. F. Darlee to U.S.S. Utah.
Ensign J. T. Herlpy to U.S.S. New York.
Ensign W. L. Patten to U.S.S. Texas.
Capt. W. G. Stone to Annex.
Lieut. W. E. Stone to U.S.S. Berkshire.

## SALT LAKE GEM 'THEFT' CLEARED UP

*Man Sends Jewels by Mail While Drunk; Lands in Jail; is Freed*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—Report of a $5000 jewel robbery asserted to have been perpetrated Friday afternoon at the Newhouse Hotel landed a man giving the name of H. H. Rayner, 30 years of age, in the City Jail, but the affair was cleared up Saturday morning, detectives said, when it was discovered the jewelry had been sent via air mail to Omaha prior to the making of the report. Rayner told officers he was under the influence of liquor when he mailed the package and apparently forgot the incident. When he looked for the jewels later they were gone thus giving rise to the robbery report.

In reporting the incident Rayner said he was the son of the late United States Senator from Maryland. He called the office of United States Marshal's office and asked that an operative be sent to his room. Later Senator Smoot was called by Rayner and solicited his aid in the case. Senator Smoot notified the police.

Investigation by detectives and the marshal's office revealed that a woman had been with Rayner during the afternoon.

## McADOO MAY LEAVE HOSPITAL TUESDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—William G. McAdoo, who is recovering at Johns Hopkins Hospital from an operation, will be able to leave the institution next Tuesday, physicians at the hospital said today. Mr. McAdoo has not said where he will go on leaving the hospital, but it is believed he will go first to New York and after resting there will resume the campaign tour of the West.

# SPORTS
# The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924.

# ANGELS WIN TWIN BILL AND CLIMB TO WITHIN ONE GAME OF SEALS

## CALIFORNIA DEFEATS POMONA TEAM, 28 TO 0

### *Golden Bears Uncover Powerful Eleven Against Southern College Aggregation*

BY PAUL LOWRY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—The California Bears convinced 15,000 onlookers congregated in Memorial Stadium this afternoon that they are not seriously in need of sympathy. They ripped the Pomona line for four touchdowns and walked away with today's game by a 28-to-0 score. The scrappy Sagehens put up a whale of a tussle and twice caused Andy Smith to have violent hemorrhages by packing the ball to the Blue and Gold goal line in both the first and second periods, but failed when the wallop to put the oval over the last chalk mark.

Pomona's touchdowns came in midfield California solidified into consecutive rushes that carried the goal line and in each instance when Pomona threatened to score a Sagehen forward was wounded behind the line and the Bear forwards had no trouble in attack through their opponents.

Following a swift running attack, directed by "Scoop" Carlson, Everett High boy, who is rated a good quarterback as high school men go, the Bears displayed an offensive which, if polished and smoothed out, in addition is fully as good as that shown by any California team in recent years. The Bears did not once today. The Pomona goal line their plays went for touchdowns. Carlson, always a triple threat man at the right end, could be had for a number of gains at the afternoon hammering one spot, mixing in an occasional forward pass with a sweep or two. The Bears earned touchdowns they made, for the most part, to pass to the Pomona end for any gains longer than the distance. Twice they opened their attack from the kick formation and the other times from locations ten yards from the Sagehen's goal. Both times they tallied in the second period, once each in the third and fourth quarters.

The defense California revealed was far superior to that of Pomona, on the other hand the Pomona team showed inferior defensive work in many instances, so that their annual battle two weeks hence promises to be a battle that will be worth going to see. Against the Sagehens were able to make ten first downs and gains that resulted from forward passes. Today Pomona made only one first down and in their forward pass attempts the California team was in the first period the Pomona backfield was in the California line for a loss. Clark, smashing fullback, was thrown for seven and eight yards, and Merritt swerving around the other side on a reverse play.

TOUCHDOWNS GALORE

The first touchdown, a forward-pass thriller, came early today. In the second period Carlson passed to Merritt for thirty-yard gain that gave the California team a big chance to score. Carlson then heaved a pass to Merritt, resulted in a fifty-yard gain. Merritt used his head in getting this pass off to the center was low and the ball around his knees. It took him two or three seconds to finally retrieve the ball and Carlson, unmolested by the Pomona heroes, had completed a perfect pass for the touchdown.

Fuzz Merritt circled right end for the second straight-arming his way through Collins, Merritt was one of the Pomona heroes, and was guilty of plays when he had every opportunity to be very questionable. On the first down, four yards to go for a first goal, he called for a pass which was batted to the line. Had he followed instructions to hit Carey's position Clark had been downed for a considerable success, he would have made it first down. He would have [illegible]

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)


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SALT LAKE vs. VERNON
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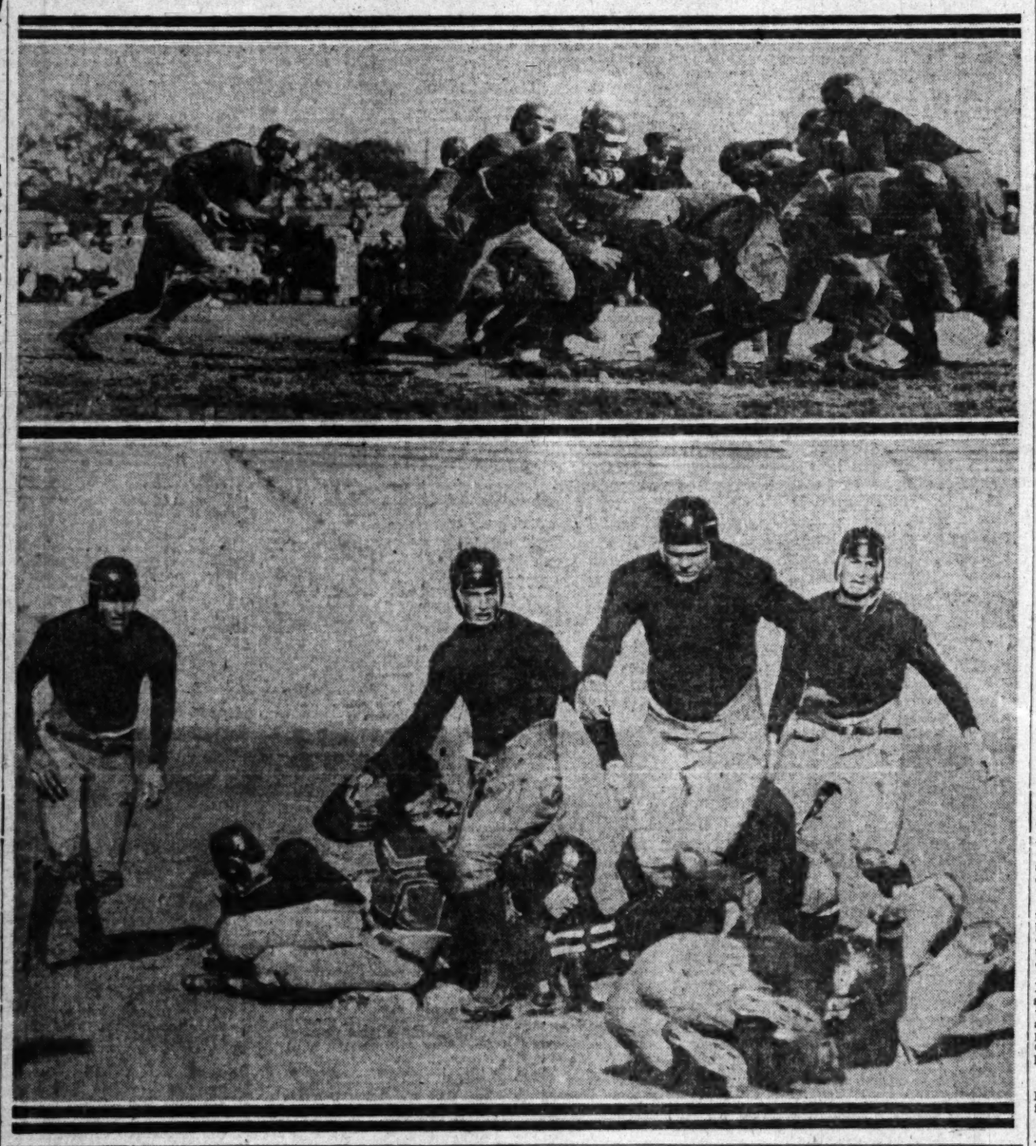
## TENSE MOMENTS IN FOOTBALL CONTESTS YESTERDAY

Above is a bit of action from the Whittier-Caltech game at Pasadena. Johns, Whittier quarterback, is seen getting under way at the extreme left, with Pendleton running interference. Kinsey, Caltech right guard, is seen reaching over a mass of Poet linemen, while Austin and Seymour, guard and tackle for the Engineers, are the big figures at the right. Below, an occasion when Hank LeFevbre, U.S.C. back, was stopped with a dull thud by an Arizona lineman in the Arizona-Trojan game at the Coliseum. The quartet of Wildcat giants coming up from the background over the prostrate forms of several U.S.C. forwards are making ready to leap to the assistance of the tackler, who doesn't seem to be in need of anything. Upper photo by Rice. Lower by Don Gillum with telephoto camera.



## FOOTBALL RESULTS

U.S.C., 29; Arizona, 0.
U.S.C. Frosh, 79; San Diego Marines, 0.
Whittier, 7; Caltech, 6.
Occidental, 27; Redlands, 0.
La Verne College, 14; Loyol U.C., 13.
California, 28; Pomona, 0.
Stanford, 7; Olympic Club, 0.
Santa Clara Frosh, 21; Bakersfield High, 0.
Loyola College, 17; Santa Barbara College, 0.
Orange, 0; San Diego, 0.
Long Beach, 7; Sherman Indians, 6.
Creighton, 25; Des Moines, 0.
Coes, 19; Otterbein, 0.
Chicago, 19; Brown, 7.
Indiana, 14; Louisiana, 10.
Illinois, 40; Butler, 10.
West Virginia, 7; Pittsburg, 14.
Michigan, 7; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Richmond, 0; Maryland, 39.
New York University, 3; Union, 0 (tie.)
Penn State, 28; Gettysburg, 0.
Dickinson, 20; Franklin and Marshall, 7.
Vanderbilt, 13; Marines, 13.
Northwestern, 42; Cincinnati, 0.
University of Colorado, 39; Regis College, 0.
University of Nevada, 16; Fresno State Teachers' College, 0.
Missouri, 14; Missouri Wesleyan, 0.
Ohio, 28; Southwestern, 0.
Monmouth, 0; Carthage, 0.
St. Louis University, 34; Rolla (Mo.) Miners, 14.
Union University, 40; Bethel College, 0.
Ouachita, 12; Mississippi A. and M., 0.
Lawrence, 55; Northwestern College, 0.
St. Norbert's, 0; Ripon, 0.
Carroll, 27; Milwaukee Normal, 0.
Beloit, 12; Carleton, 10.
Whitewater Normal, 14; St. Morris, 2.
St. John's Military Academy, 29; Great Lakes, 3.
Stout, 7; Stevens Point Normal, 0.
Oshkosh Normal, 40; Northland, 0.
Centenary, 19; Trinity, 7.
Dartmouth, 28; Vermont, 0.
Valparaiso, 49; Albion, 2.
Alabama, 51; Mississippi College, 0.
University of Kentucky, 42; Georgetown (Ky.) College, 0.
Transylvania College, 21; Kentucky Wesleyan, 7.
University of Louisville, 12; Western State Normal, 7.
Kansas Aggies, 19; Emporia Normal, 7.
University of Dayton, 27; Davis Elkins (Va.,) 7.
South Dakota, 6; University of North Dakota, 0.
Columbus, 30; South Dakota School of Mines, 0.
Eastern State Teachers, 21; Nurse College, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 20; Norwich, 0.
Providence College, 0; Lowell Tactile, 0.
College of the City of New York, 26; St. Stephens, 7.
Syracuse, 0; Texas A. and M., 7.
Arkansas, 34; Hendricks, 3.

## DENVER GRID TEAM WINS OVER WYOMING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Oct. 11.—Denver University defeated the University of Wyoming football team in the first game of the Rocky Mountain Conference season here today, by a score of 7 to 0. Until a few minutes from the end of the game it looked as though the teams would tie with ciphers. Faurie, for Denver, got away near the close for a 28-yard run and a touchdown. O'Donnell kicked goal.

## FUZZ MERRITT IS INJURED IN GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Earl Merritt, Pomona College quarterback, suffered two broken ribs here today in the game with California. The Sagehen signal caller was hurt falling on a fumbled ball. He threw himself on the leather and four or five men piled on top of him. Merritt will be unable to play against California Tech next week. He was the only Pomona man injured in the game.

## DRAKE ELEVEN WINS OVER KNOX COLLEGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 11.—Drake University defeated Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., 19 to 10 in the former's first home game of the season here today. Knox led at the half 7 to 6, but Drake took the offensive in the final quarter, scoring two touchdowns. Senn of Knox made a forty-eight-yard dropkick.

## TROJANS TAME ARIZONA TEAM

### *Exhibit Offensive Power in Easy Victory*

### *Wildcats Get Worst of 29-0 Score at Coliseum*

### *Clark and Oldham Are Shining Lights for Losers*

BY GEORGE SHAFFER

Southern California and Arizona gave 18,000 of local football fandom a spectacle of gridiron addition, subtraction, multiplication and algebra at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. When the adding machines finished chalking up the score, the Trojans had the long end of a 29-to-0 triumph, as football scores are counted.

But the other arithmetical items in the game are worthy of note. Firstly, Coach Elmer Henderson showed what the Cardinal and Gold possess in the way of material by inserting thirty-four assorted athletes into the game. This figure, does not include the reentries, who went out in an early quarter and bobbed back into their positions again later.

Against this procession of Trojan brawn, steam, kicking potency and strategy, Coach J. F. McKale furnished strong numerical opposition. Seeing his boys reeling under the onslaught of Trojans as numerous as sandfleas, Coach McKale polled the Arizona bench, and found twenty-one Wildcats willing to go in and exchange snarls. That made fifty-five players in the game before it was over, and those readers who delight in such speculation may be interested to know that if this many football players, wearing headgear and pleats were gathered together and laid, end to end, the length of the gridiron, there would still be enough football players lapping over to cover considerable additional ground.

ARIZONA HEROES

Had there been more than one "Red" Oldham and one "Sappo" Clark wearing the dark blue of Arizona, the score would have been different. Oldham, a 165-pound quarterback, was the head spitfire of the desert State crowd. He gained as much ground as the rest of his team-mates together, and when some Wildcat sifted through to surprise a Trojan for a loss, it always was an even bet that it was either the 19-year-old Oldham, or the veteran Clark.

None of the starting line-up of the Trojans was left when the gun barked the end of play, but a flock of them were in there long enough to leave a mark in the day's proceedings.

Swede Anderson, Big Bill Cole, Hayden Phythlan, Donald Cruickshank and Allen Behrendt enabled the rush line to shed the visitors' attacks like Homer's Trojans repulsed the Greeks, and Mr. Ulysses Oldham didn't have any wooden horse to get by that barrier.

In the backfield, Bill Cook, John Riddle, Honey Earle and Capt. Hawkins splurged while they were in. And when the first stringers

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## COAST RACE IS GREATEST EVER

### *Game and a Half Separates First Three Clubs*

### *Seraph Spurt Bests That of 1915 Boston Braves*

### *Krugmen Rise from Cellar and Still Rising*

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Francisco | 109 | 76 | .589 | Salt Lake | 97 | 87 | .527 |
| Los Angeles | 102 | 80 | .561 | Vernon | 86 | 97 | .470 |
| Seattle | 101 | 84 | .546 | Portland | 85 | 101 | .457 |
| Oakland | 100 | 85 | .541 | Sacramento | 82 | 101 | .448 |

Yesterday's Results

Salt Lake, 6; Vernon, 1.
Los Angeles, 11-14; Portland, 0-8.
Seattle, 5-5; San Francisco, 0-2.
Oakland, 13; Sacramento, 4.

How the Series Stand

Salt Lake, 8; Vernon, 5.
Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 0.
Seattle, 4; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 3.

BY ROBERT E. RAY

From out of the depths of the cellar the Angels, the joke of the Coast League as late as the early part of August, have climbed and climbed until now they are in second place, within one game of the league-leading Seals, in the greatest pennant race the Pacific Coast League has ever known.

Marty Krug's Angels took both games of a double-header from Portland yesterday, giving them nine straight victories, while "Red" Killefer's Seattle Indians, already over the effects of the 5-to-2 trimming handed them last week by the Seraphs, beat San Francisco in another twin bill.

RACE TIGHT

But a game and a half separates the first three clubs, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, and there remain but nine more games to play. The result of the double-headers today will have a decided bearing on the final outcome of the race. If either team loses both it will be out of the race.

The Angels, by virtue of their great spurt, are favored to take the pennant, with Seattle a second choice, providing the Indians get by without losing two today.

San Francisco winds up the season against Oakland, and the Oaks are unquestionably tough, especially for the Seals. The Angels also have a dangerous club to finish with, Vernon, but as the Tiger hurling staff is not functioning any too well, the dope favors the Seraphs to take probably five of the seven games.

Seattle closes with the demoralized Beavers at Portland and it would not be a bit surprising if "Red" Killefer's crew should slip home a winner. It frequently rains at Portland and then the possibility of the Indians being rained out of the pennant must be considered.

GREAT PACE

Marty Krug, the Los Angeles manager, who was in danger of losing his job, according to the press, during July, has had the Seraphs traveling at a breath-taking

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## *BROWN IS DOWNED BY MAROONS*

### *Chicago Beats Eastern Men 19 to 7 in Intersectional Game in Middle West*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—With the six world flyers as honored spectators the University of Chicago outplayed Brown University of Providence, R. I., today and won, 19 to 7. The Maroons displayed their typical line-smashing football developed from a forward wall which shifted into place as the signal was called and tore big holes through Brown's line.

Except for a blocked kick near the Chicago line, Brown never seriously threatened the Maroon goal line. Steifer paved the way for the Bears score when he blocked Thomas's punt and Brown was given the ball on the fourth down.

A double pass caught the Maroon defense napping and Keefer came through the unguarded side of the line for twelve yards to a touchdown.

Keefer and Ferry bore the brunt of the offensive for the Brown team but seldom did the line hold long enough to get a start. Chicago tried but few end runs and fewer passes. One pass, Thomas to Abbott on the Brown 15-yard line, fell short by inches of making the necessary distance to complete Chicago's fourth successive first down. On the first Brown play when they took the ball on downs at that point, the Bears were penalized fifteen yards for holding and on the 3-yard line Ferry punted only thirty yards. Then followed Thomas's twenty-yard run for a touchdown.

## OXY SMEARS REDLANDS

### *Tiger's Offense Proves Too Strong for the Bulldogs; Score is 27 to 0*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Occidental ran true to form and numerals and ran up a total of twenty-seven digits against the University of Redlands in the first conference game this afternoon. Redlands finished with just as much as she started with and the score of 27 to 0 no doubt represents the wide difference between the two teams.

The difference was in weight, in experience, in football craft, and football knowledge in all the technic of the game, Redlands having as much of only one thing as Occidental had and that was fight.

The Bulldogs gave back to the Tiger growl for growl and it was the courageous fight against great odds that kept the fans interested and content all through the game.

It wasn't necessary for Occidental to give everything she had and from the lines it seemed as if she never did except when touchdowns were made. Then the old steam roller moved down the field with irresistible force, mowing over opponents as if they were toothpicks stuck up in the ground. Occidental seemed to be lacking in real fight, but there was plenty of co-ordinated and positive football, clockwork formations and beautiful interference present.

Redlands deserves credit for standing and fighting against a beautiful and merciless machine. The Bulldogs showed flashes of real football, made their downs many times, but could not do it long enough at a stretch to stem the tide of the Oxy offense when it really got going good.

Four touchdowns were made. Mishkin was over first after Occidental started from the middle of the field, made downs twice and placed the ball on the 10-yard line. Wheeler missed the kick. The first quarter ended, 6 to 0. Mishkin went over again in the second quarter after running a punt back half the length of the field. Wheeler kicked. Purser made the third touchdown in the third quarter after Oxy had blocked a Redlands' kick on the 40-yard line. In that quarter Redlands took the ball to the 10-yard line on downs after Occidental had fumbled on the 30-yard line. McGilbra tried a drop kick and failed. Westgate made the fourth touchdown for Occidental in the last quarter by snagging a forward pass on the 20-yard line and breaking through for a touchdown. Wheeler kicked goal. The line-up:

| Redlands | | Occidental |
|---|---|---|
| Ball | L.E.R. | Goslet |
| Pettibone | L.T.R. | McHahn |
| Kern | L.G.R. | McDonald |
| Morse | C. | Creighton |
| Scott | R.G.L. | Hitch |
| Riedman | R.T.L. | Stevens |
| Johnson | R.E.L. | Yeachout |
| Wiley | Q. | Mishkin |
| Ford | R.H.L. | Wheeler |
| McGilbra | L.H.R. | Purser |
| Belcher | F.B. | Riddlerhoff |

Referee—Paterson.
Umpire—Tennyson.
Head linesman—Malette.
Field judge—Davis.
Substitutes—Berger for Ball, Hosegood for Berger, Brumbaugh for Kern, Moody for Scott, Bradstreet for Riedman, Cargill for Johnson, Forbes for Wiley, Yocum for Ford, Reiss for McDonald, Renius for Creighton, Ebers for Purser, Turley for Purser, Ebers for Turley, Westgate for Riederhoff, Conde for Hitch.

## *WALLOP SHERMAN INDIANS*

### *Long Beach Jackrabbits Defeat Redskins by One Point, 7 to 6*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11.—Displaying an effective defense for straight football, but lacking interference, Long Beach Poly High defeated the Sherman Indians of Riverside here this afternoon in the first game of the season for Long Beach, 7 to 6. The teams were quite evenly matched. Neither eleven could gain consistently through the other's line, the Indians showing a flash of form in the aerial game in the final quarter and the Beach lads displaying an equal lack of defense for a passing attack.

The two teams battled to a 0-to-0 score up to the final ten minutes of play. The ball was in midfield when the Redskins held Long Beach for downs and Long Beach kicked. Begay, the Aborigine quarterback, caught the punt, but was tackled so hard by Shacht, Poly line man, that the oval rolled out of his grasp. Bourgeoise, Poly guard, gathered up the wandering pigskin and scooted thirty yards to a touchdown. Reeves kicked goal.

In a desperate attempt to tie the score in the few remaining moments of the game the Shermanites unloosed a wild forward pass attack. One of the passes from the arm of Capt. Scholder found its way to the bosom of one Begay, Indian quarterback, who twisted and squirmed forty-five yards for a touchdown.

The line-up:

| Long Beach. | | Sherman Indians. |
|---|---|---|
| Hand | R.E. | Welmas |
| Artman | R.T. | Parker |
| Bennett | R.G. | Willis |
| Hulan | C. | Nick |
| Bourgeois | L.G. | Keams |
| Schacht | L.T. | Blackmouth |
| Leedom | L.E. | Scholder |
| Elliott | Q. | Begay |
| Watson | L.H. | Julian |
| Frye | R.H. | Linton |
| Goldman | F. | Lorantino |

Officials—Wilson, referee; Blair, umpire; Solomon, head linesman. Attendance, 6000.

Steve Phillips, who rode races against Budd Doble back in the days when they went to saddle, and now 84 years of age, was behind the winner of the 2:30 trot at Lebanon, O., recently.

## OHIO STATE AND IOWA TIE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 11.—In a sweltering contest under a broiling sun Iowa was held to a tie by Ohio State today on Iowa field. Battling and perspiring for four full quarters neither team was able to score a point and the end came with Iowa threatening for about the fourth time, but time was called with the score still 0-0.

Iowa outplayed the men from Ohio in every quarter, but they were not able to finish up the attacks. Once they missed a field goal by perhaps less than a yard and three other times they were close enough to attempt to count by the aerial route but each effort ended in a failure.

Iowa played like a team of great strength but like one that was still a week or two away from form. The boys fumbled two or three at the critical moment. The punting on occasions was awful and the plays were slow in getting under way.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# Whittier Noses Out California Tech in Last Quarter to Win Opening Conference Game

## POETS WIN BY SINGLE POINT

*Score of 7 to 6 Gives the Quakers Victory*

*Denny's Punting is Feature of Close Contest*

*Fumble Paves Way for Final Winning Touchdown*

BY OLIVER B. GARVER

A fumbled Whittier punt in the final quarter, after California Tech had guarded zealously a six-point lead for two periods, paved the way for a Poet touchdown, and Ferguson's place kick squarely between the bars in the try for extra point, gave Whittier a 7-to-6 victory over the Pasadena eleven in one of the initial clashes of the Southern California Conference season at Tournament Park yesterday. The Whittier score came with but six minutes to play.

The game was a tough one for either team to lose. Caltech after receiving Whittier's kick-off rushed the ball to midfield where they lost it on downs. After Whittier failed to gain, Denny punted to Caltech's ten-yard line to Foster who ran the ball back ten yards. From then on the play evolved into a kicking duel between Foster of Caltech and Denny of Whittier, with the former getting better distance, Denny, however, who played safety, made up for Foster's advantage by running his punts back ten to fifteen yards.

BRILLIANT RUN

It was following one of these exchanges that Caltech scored its touchdown. With the ball on the Engineer thirty-yard mark, two rushing plays failed, and on third down Stanton went off tackle and into a broken field, twisting and squirming his way fifty-seven yards to Whittier's twelve-yard line. Baker went off left tackle on the next play for a touchdown just as the first quarter ended. Foster failed to convert in the try for extra point. Caltech, 6; Whittier, 0.

Caltech came within inches of scoring again toward the close of the half when, after Stanton had intercepted a pass in midfield, the Engineers rushed the ball to Whittier's twenty-yard line. A pass, Stanton to Alderman, netted fifteen yards and it was first down on Whittier's five-yard line. Foster was badly hurt in the play, and out of his head although he continued to call signals mechanically for the next four plays. Here the Poet defense stiffened and with Alderman sacking the ball each time four bucks failed, the fourth missing going over for a touchdown by inches. Foster was removed at this time, and with his removal from the game Caltech was without the services of one of its most valuable backs.

With the opening of the second half Alderman and Jones handled the punting for Caltech, with Denny having a little best of every exchange. Both teams pushed the ball for three downs and kicked. Not until the fourth quarter came the break which Whittier took advantage of and scored. Copeland, who had replaced Foster, and Baker collided in receiving one of Denny's high spirals, fumbled and Whittier recovered on the Engineers' 30-yard line. Off tackle bucks and a pass, Johns to Ferguson, carried the ball to the Engineer 5-yard mark, but three bucks and a quarterback sneak failed by inches and Jones kicked from behind the goal line after Whittier had lost the ball on downs. Denny ran the punt back to the 30-yard line.

BRISK ATTACK

Whittier again launched a determined offensive and rushed the ball to the 15-yard line, where after the Engineer defense stiffened, two bucks failed. Ferguson made it first down for Whittier when he fogged around left end for twelve yards. On the third buck from the 3-yard line Johns plunged over left tackle for the score. Ferguson converted in the try for extra points. The game ended a few minutes later without further scoring, although Caltech threatened when an attempted place kick from Denny's toe was blocked and the ball rolled toward the Engineer goal line. Ferguson saved the day for the Quakers, however, when following a wild scramble he finally sprawled on the ball.

Whittier has a heavy line, and an experienced quartet of backs, but the showing of the Poets against Caltech yesterday stamps them as a highly overrated team. Caltech tripled the first downs made by Whittier and in the first half outplayed them. The second half the Quakers came to life and played better football, having the edge in the closing periods.

The line-ups:

| Whittier (7.) | | Caltech (6.) |
|---|---|---|
| Hill | L.E.R. | Newcomb |
| Blake | L.T.R. | Heilbron |
| Jones | L.G.R. | Larrabee |
| Wood | C. | Nickells |
| Morris | R.G.L. | Westlund |
| Shafer (c) | R.T.L. | Seymour |
| Rasmussen | R.E.L. | Brashear |
| Johns | Q. | Foster |
| Ferguson | L.H.R. | Baker |
| Denny | R.H.L. | Stanton |
| Pendleton | F. | Alderman (c) |

Substitutions: Jones for Newcomb, Copeland for Foster, Johnson for Baker, Austin for Westlund, Kinsey for Larrabee.
Touchdowns: Baker, Johns.
Goals after touchdown: Ferguson.

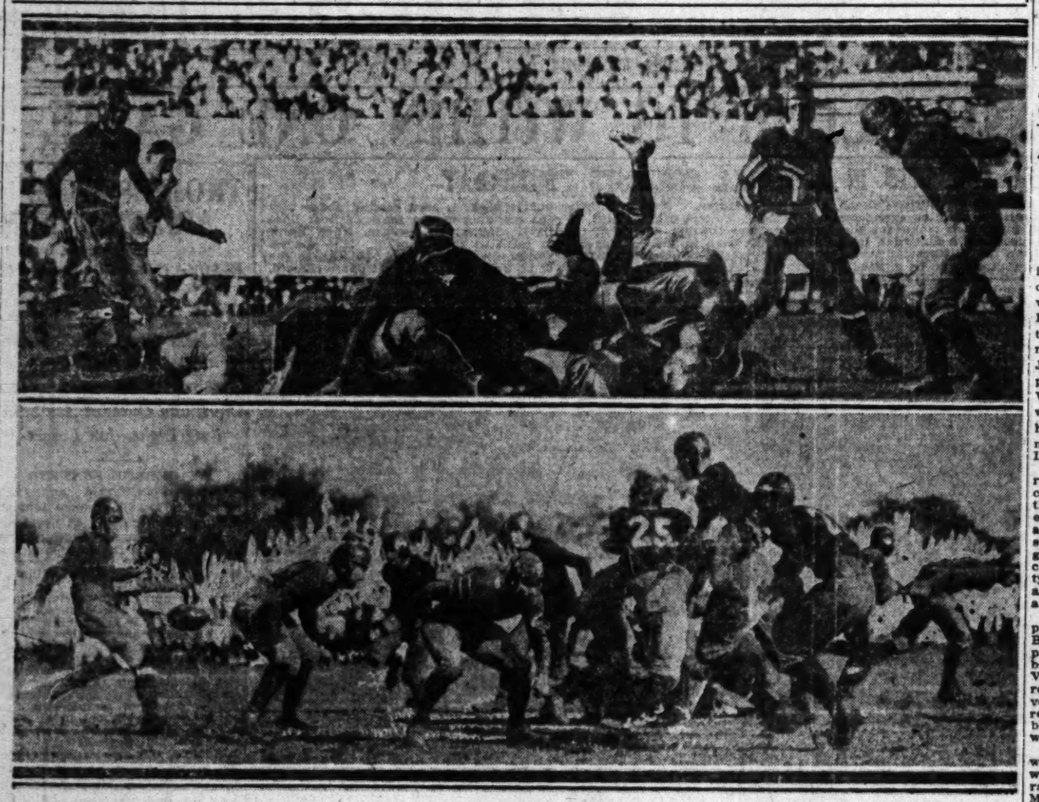
SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Tot |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Caltech | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Whittier | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |

Officials: Referee — Kirkpatrick. Umpire — Greason. Head linesman—Griffith.

## GRIDIRON ACTION CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA

Above, Hank LaFevbre, U.S.C. backfield man, is seen taking a dive head-over-heels with plenty of assistance from Arizona inhabitants. Jawn Hawkins, Trojan captain, is facing camera at the right. Photo by Don Gillum's telephoto camera. Below, Denny, Whittier's demon punter, getting ready to boost one of his tall spirals to the Caltech backs. Ferguson and Johns are guarding the kicker, while Heilbron, Caltech guard, is partially eclipsed by the Poet backs. Morris, Whittier guard, is charging down the field at the extreme right. Photo by Rice.



## BERGERE COPS AUTO RACE

*Plucky Driver is First in Feature Event at Ascot Speedway; Big Crowd Sees Races*

Cliff Bergere was the outstanding figure of the Ascot Speedway Races last night, winnig the Barbara Fristchle Sweepstakes, which was the feature event of the evening. Louis Moore was second and Pop Evans third. Time, fifteen laps, 8m. 57 2-5s.

Leon Duray, who was favored to win the event was forced out in the second lap with a broken crankshaft, and Frank Lockhart, who had been figured to push Duray, had trouble with his oiling system and had to quit.

ALL WENT WELL

Considering the sudden change in temperature that has struck Sunny California during the last week the crowd of 15,000 people present was exceptionally large. All the events went off in good order, and the daredevil spirit of the fly-by-nights, gave the crowd many a thrill.

The wheel-change race was won by Cliff Bergere with Jack Bullock second and Louis Moore third. In this event the drivers raced one lap, changed one wheel and then went two laps to the finish.

As might have been expected, Leon Duray ran off with the first event on the program, which was the Italian Colony Victory Crown Event. Duray did the one lap in the fast time of 32 4-5 seconds.

In the second event, the Cooper-Hewitt stakes, Bergere walked off with the prize and incidentally covered himself with glory. In the eighth lap as the cars sped around the oval, Bergere and H. Mullatt brushed and both hit the fence. While this was transpiring Schrader took the lead that Cliff had held. Straightening out his car, the doughty Cliff tore after his flying opponent, with only one lap in which to regain the lead. Stepping her down almost to the limit, Bergere passed Schrader in a desperate spurt at the finish, doing the ten laps in 5m. 51 4-5s.

EACH WIN HEAT

Vickers, Evans and Lambert each won their heats in the Sunrise Invitational, and raced an exciting ten laps in the final of the event with Vickers barely nosing out "Pop" Evans at the finish. The time for the event was 6m. 5 2-5s.

## Make Plans for Amateur Mat Tourney

George L. Eastman, chairman of the athletic committee of the Hollywood Athletic Club, is calling a special meeting of the wrestling committee to take place Tuesday night at the Movie City club at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the Pacific Coast A.A.U. wrestling championships to be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, the 29th and 30th inst. According to Eastman, no effort or expense will be spared to make it one of the best tournaments ever staged on the Pacific Coast.

Entries are already starting to pour in, from the U.S.S. Idaho and the U.S.S. New Mexico eleven entries were received. The University of Southern California has signified their intention of sending a man for each of the six classes. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winners in each class. Amateur wrestlers in good standing that are unattached can secure entry blanks at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

## FRESNO TEACHERS BOW TO NEVADANS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 11.—Outplaying their opponents in a kicking game that was the deciding factor, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack decisively defeated the Fresno State Teachers' College eleven, 14 to 0, on Mackay Field here this afternoon.

Nevada scored one touchdown and three field goals. Fresno threatened the Sagebrush goal only once when a series of line bucks put the ball on Nevada's 10-yard line.

"Little Bill" Gutterson, Nevada halfback, was the star of the contest, making two long runs of forty-five and fifty yards through the entire Fresno field.

In twenty-two full seasons as manager of the New York Giants, McGraw has won ten National League championships and three out of eight world's championships.

## HUNTINGTON PARK AND GOBS TANGLE TODAY

Johnny Bassiet's Venice baseball nine, which was scheduled to meet Huntington Park this afternoon at the latter city, has cancelled its game. In the place of Bassier's nine the Park men will meet a team of Gobs from the U.S.S. Oklahoma.

## VICTORIOUS SENATORS EACH HANDED A CORPULENT CHECK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The world's champions of 1924 as a baseball team disbanded today, leaving their record engraved in the permanent history of the sport and in the memories of its followers.**

**Ceremonies marking the distintegration of the fighting aggregation which brought Washington her first league and series pennants were informally staged today in the local clubhouse. They consisted in the simple handshake, a slap on the shoulder and "See you next spring" as most members of the team departed by train or automobile for their several homes or for the scenes of winter activities.**

**Prior to leave taking, Manager "Bucky" Harris appeared with a fist full of checks marking the winner's share of the world series "take." There were twenty-four checks, each for $5959.64, drawn to the twenty-two active members of the Senators, with two additional made out to Nick Altrock and Mike Martin, the club trainers and commanders of what in the army would be the morale section.**

**The players themselves chipped in for Wade Leller, for Frank Baxter, a lame hat boy, and the ground-keeping squad, and the Washington club wired a bonus of $1000 to Wid Matthews, who was sent to Sacramento in mid-season as part of a $50,000 deal which brought McNeely here. President Clark Griffith declared as he signed the check that "the dividends on that investment were fat enough to justify a generous view of the situation."**

**Uncle Sam, as a silent partner in the enterprise, will receive $109,310.40, through the internal revenue imposts. An official statement from the Treasury today placed the total admissions at $1,093,104, upon which a tax of 10 per cent will be levied.**

## STANFORD CONQUERS CLUBMEN

*Cards Disappoint Their Followers by Winning Only 7 to 0*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Stanford defeated the Olympic Club team at football today in the Stanford Stadium, 7 to 0, and in doing so pleased no one. The club men could get no cheer out of the defeat, naturally. And the sons of the Stanford Red were bitterly disappointed.

Stanford beat Occidental a week ago, 20 to 6, and the Stanford boys have been apologetic ever since.

Stanford had the ball on the seven-yard line in the first quarter and four downs to put it over. The men were all fresh and full of fight at that time. At least they should have been. A college team full of the old fight and pepper should have ripped a club team to tatters with that kind of a set-up.

The ball was right in front of the goal posts and Cuddeback can boot place kicks even if he can't do much else. But Stanford wanted a touchdown at that time and three points from a place kick looked like nothing at all. So a forward pass was tried and it was blocked by Campbell.

In the third quarter Bogue was given the ball and in four hard smashes he finally put the ball over. Capt. Jim Lawson kicked the goal and that's why Stanford finally won. Stanford played some football in those few minutes but soon lapsed into the heedless, headless style of earlier in the game and the attack faded.

Kelly made a forward pass to Jim Lawson in the fourth period that was good for twenty-six yards and it looked like another Stanford touchdown. But Bogue just did fail to put the ball over. He was halted on the one-yard line. Then Stanford linesmen got overeager; they were offside and were penalized five yards. They had three yards to go on the fourth down and Bogue could get only eight feet. He was stopped one foot short of the line.

## IDAHO GOB GRIDDERS DEFEAT NEW MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 11.—The U.S.S. Idaho cut loose with one broadside after another yesterday, riddling the New Mexico eleven from stem to stern with center fire and aerial attack at the fleet athletic field before 3000 sailors and a lot of gold braid.

When "cease firing" was sounded, Idaho had 41 to New Mexico's 6. Idaho scored 7 in the first quarter, 20 in the second and 14 in the final while New Mexico put over her lone touchdown in the third Lieut. Lawbaugh, captain and quarter, and Boatswain's mate Fielding, halfback, featured for the victors with a series of long runs and forward passes.

## CORNELL WINNING STREAK BROKEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 11. Cornell's string of 26 consecutive victories was broken today when Williams defeated the Big Red team, 14 to 7. Misplays and fumbles by the Cornellans and a dazzling aerial attack by Williams were the principal factors in the Ithacans' downfall.

## YALE NOSES OUT GEORGIA

*Eli Meets Tartar in Southern Eleven and Wins Out in Hair-Raising Game by 7-to-6 Score*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 11.—Yale today caught a tartar in the University of Georgia, which hurled the Elis back during the fateful first period, registered a total of 60-yards gain in continuous advance and closed with a touchdown. The game disclosed Yale's inability to cope with the inrunning game as a serious weakness.

A three-yard leap around the Yale right wing by Jim Thompson counted for the first touchdown of the year, yielding six points. If George Morton, who essayed a dropkick for the odd point, following Thompson's touchdown, had been successful the Dixie invaders would have returned south with a tie score to their credit for Yale was able to penetrate their defense only once, but the Eli touchdown, made by Quarterback Eddie Bench in the third period, was followed by a dropkick by Eddie Cottle, yielding Head Coach Tad Jones's charges the deciding point and giving Yale a hair-raising 7-to-6 victory.

Both elevens made desperate attempts to score again, Georgia reaching the Yale 15-yard line in the third period by employing the forward pass incessantly, while Yale closed the game with a ground-gaining adventure of half the length of the field.

## Mercury Card for Thursday Very Classy

Los Angeles Athletic Club boxing fans are in for another high-class program next Thursday night when Boxing Instructor George Blake will get together a bunch of the club's ring stars for an evening's program. Blake has chosen Jackie Fields, the world's champion, as the headliner with Dan Woods as his opponent. Woods won his right to the main event honor at the last club show two months ago when he defeated Al Leonard in an exciting battle.

Fields's demonstration of his right to the world title at the recent show under the auspices of the club at Vernon makes him an exceptional attraction in the ring as his cleverness in handling himself and scientific boxing ability gives him an edge on anyone less clever, no matter what their ability in a slugging match. Woods is a real comer and promises Fields a real fight from the gong.

Joe Salas, the national champion at his weight, will meet Sailor Barrett in the semifinal in what promises to be another stellar bout. Salas lost to Fields in their Vernon battle only after four rounds of milling that left the fans very much in doubt as to the final result almost to the final bell. The boys will weigh 130 pounds, as will Fields and Woods.

Six or seven additional bouts will be included in the program which is now being finally arranged by Matchmaker Blake. Manager Charley Keppen declares that while these bouts are open only to members of the club and their guests, that there will be many Los Angeles fans anxious to witness the program and that it is "up to them" to get their member friends to take them along.

It is understood Jim Thorpe and Peter Calactwo of the Oorang Indian football eleven stars last year, will play free lance football in the Pennsylvania coal mine district this fall. Thorpe is always a great attraction.

## Wabash Grids Easily Beaten by Notre Dame

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.)—Oct. 11.—Wabash fell victim to a 34-to-0 beating here this afternoon when Rockne's first, second and third string back fields ran wild under a blazing sun. Wabash played good ball against the crushing attack of the local eleven for the first two quarters but soon began to weaken and resort to a ragged defense.

Crowley and Connell, who played in Don Miller's place, broke away from the field on various occasions, Crowley scoring twice on runs of forty-five yards. His first sprint was disqualified when Notre Dame was penalized for holding. Poor judgment on the part of E. Robertson, who was substituted in the last quarter by Wabash placed the little Giants in a hole while finally resulted in Reese scoring after running back a punt from the 45-yard line. His goal was not allowed Notre Dame being offside.

New York City will enjoy thirty-seven collegiate football games this fall.

## R-SLOOPS WILL RACE AT HARB

*Peggy, Patricia in Match Of This Afternoon*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 11.—Three sloops, the Peggy and Angela, will be some new canvas [illegible] noon in a special match [illegible] the outer harbor to [illegible] and return. The three [illegible] the fastest light-weather [illegible] the Pacific, and [illegible] expect to see some [illegible] fights. Light winds [illegible]

Piedmont Darby, [illegible] skipper of the Patricia, [illegible] the Angela and Peggy [illegible] to have grabbed off a [illegible] of trouble, unless [illegible] thing new up his sleeve.

Vice-Commodore [illegible] will sail the Angela, [illegible] come on the cruising [illegible] a brand-new [illegible] The new rig, built [illegible] arrived from New York [illegible] afternoon. The Angela, [illegible] way, is toe-time winner [illegible] Lipton trophy, which [illegible] holds, and is also [illegible] champion in her class.

The Peggy, which was [illegible] by Harry Fisher, has the entire R-boat fleet in [illegible] starts and will start [illegible] noon in her fleet [illegible] son. She was runner-up [illegible] International [illegible] two years ago, and is [illegible] smaller than either the Patricia, which is [illegible] Nicholson designed [illegible] which Hon Maitland [illegible] al Vancouver Yacht Club, [illegible] the Pacific this season [illegible] succession.

The race will start [illegible] Fill at 1 o'clock, the [illegible] ing a long run to [illegible] Long Beach buoy, [illegible] beat back to the [illegible] miles.

Ben Westen took [illegible] cruiser Dorval on [illegible] trip yesterday afternoon [illegible] designed, Edsel B. Ford [illegible] to watch her performance.

Her twin eastern [illegible] tors showed her along [illegible] miles, turning easily, [illegible] haved splendidly in [illegible] and in riding the [illegible] side the harbor.

The Dorval, a [illegible] horsepower seagoing [illegible] first of her type to [illegible] the local port.

Norman Ross, [illegible] swimming champion, [illegible] athletic club coach.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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT EIGHT
HIGH CLASS BOUTS


## State College of San Diego Tramples Foe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—San Diego State College defeated the California Christian College football team of Los Angeles, 54 to 6, here today, outfighting, outcharging and outplaying the collegians in every department of the game.

The Christian eleven, which had previously held Loyola College to a close score, could not seem to get going except for a brief period in the third quarter when two successful passes, following Bighy's sensational run to the 45-yard line after recoving a State fumble, carried the ball over the goal for its only score. Robinson scored on the second pass by Bigby.

State tallied two or more touchdowns in every quarter but the third when one was the total count. Summary:

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| State College | 21 | 13 | 7 | 13 | —54 |
| Christian College | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —6 |

The line-ups.

| State College. | | Christian College. |
|---|---|---|
| Mott | L.E. | Mitchell |
| Barnes | L.T. | Kennedy |
| Avery | L.G. | Masse |
| McCreery | C. | Werden |
| Stanfield | R.G. | Martin |
| West | R.T. | Ray |
| Garber | R.E. | Caldwell |
| Gross | Q. | Caldwell |
| Hancock | L.H. | Speck |
| Russo | R.H. | Bigby |
| Gilley | F. | Porter |

Christian scoring—Robinson, Bigby. State scoring—Russo, 3; Dilley, Hancock, 2; Gross, 2. Extra points—Hancock, 5; Dilley.

## FUMBLES COSTLY TO CINCINNATI ELEVEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Fumbles early in the game proved costly to Cincinnati and coupled with their inability to penetrate the Northwestern forward wall resulted in the purple winning from the visitors, an uninteresting football game here today, 42 to 0.


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## Epinard A

### SARAZEN RUNS SMASHING RAC

*Gelding Defeats Epinard Sensational Effort*

*Vast Throng Witnesses T at Latonia Course*

*Wonderful Time is Achieve in International Event*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA (Ky.) Oct. 11. Smashing all existing Kentucky track records for a mile and quarter, Sarazen, 3-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, today vanquished Epinard, pride of the French turf, in the final race of the international series before a record breaking crowd of 50,000 to 60,000 spectators.

Sarazen, ineligible for the previous two international races because he was a gelding, flashed across the wire a length and a half ahead of the gallant French horse in 2:00 4-5. This was within 4-5 of a second of the world's record established by the great Whiskbroom II ten years ago. Whiskbroom at that time carried 135 pounds. Sarazen was burdened with 130 today. Sarazen traveled the fastest mile and the fastest mile and a quarter ever run on the Latonia track. He was clocked at the mile in 1:35 4-5, clipping a fraction of a second off the track record.

FINISHES FAST

Epinard, strangely enough, finished today as he did his two previous American starts when he finished second to Wise Counsellor and later to Ladkin. While Sarazen's victory was convincing, Epinard was just as wonderful in defeat. Working his way through interference when Altawood came together with Mad Play and bumped in the final sixteenth of the race, Epinard came up from fourth place, shot quickly to the outside, flashed ahead of Mad Play and was gaining rapidly on the Vanderbilt gelding in the closing strides.

Mad Play, the entry of Harry F. Sinclair, probably ran the greatest race of his career, finishing on top of Epinard for third place. Altawood, owned by C. Bruce Headley of Lexington, made a desperate effort and was barely beaten for third place. Altawood finished fourth, six lengths ahead of Peggy Doreen, the heavily played filly which landed fifth place while Little Chief finished sixth, My Play seventh and Chilowee last. The victory was worth $55,600 to Mrs. Vanderbilt in addition to a $1000 gold cup. Epinard pulled down $6000 as second prize, while $3000 went to Mad Play and $1000 to Altawood as fourth prize money.

IS CLEAN CUT

The race, except for the unavoidable bumping of Altawood and Mad Play in the exciting finish was one of the most cleanly contested in the history of Kentucky racing. Epinard at no time during the gruelling mile and a quarter run was farther than three feet from the rail except when he was [illegible] to the outside in his dash for second place as the flying filly straightened out for the wire. Sylvest Haynes, the jockey astride Epinard in all his American starts, was the French horse a perfect ride in the judgment of experienced observers.

### SEATTLE WALLOPS SAN FRANCISCO TWICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Seattle's Indians went on a warpath here today and added two scalps to their collection by defeating the Seals in a double-header, 5 to 0, and 6 to 1. The Seattle team put San Francisco's lead in the Coast League to one and one-half games. The Indians, however, remain in third place in the race, as the Los Angeles nine took a double-header and forced itself one-half game ahead of Seattle.

Box scores:

SAN FRANCISCO

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooks, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kallio, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hodge, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hannah, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellison, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mulligan, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

SEATTLE

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Becker, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brady, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kellner, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Eldred, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Baker, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Purcell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 3 | 27 | 7 | 1 |

Batted for Mitchell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seattle | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | —6 |

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Mulligan, Ellison. Charge defeat to Mitchell, 5; Hall, 4. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; Russell, 4; Mitchell, 5. Bases on balls—Off Russell, 1; Mitchell, 3. Stolen bases—Brooks, Ellison. Sacrifice hits—Kallio, Hodge, Hall. Three-base hits—Eldred. Home run—Becker. Two-base hits—Bowman, Mulligan. Double play—Hodge to Hannah. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 5. Time 1h. 45m. Umpires—Hendrix and Brashear.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooks, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kallio, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hodge, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hannah, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellison, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mulligan, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

SEATTLE

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Becker, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brady, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kellner, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Eldred, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Baker, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Purcell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 3 | 27 | 7 | 1 |

Batted for Mitchell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seattle | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | —6 |

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Hodge, Tobin, Hannah. Stolen bases—Brooks, Hodge, Williams, 2; Strouland, 1; Hannah, 1; Mitchell, 1; Mulligan, 1; Bowman, 2; Purcell, 2; Becker, 1; Kellner, 1; Eldred, 1; Bowman, 2; Brashear, 1; Purcell, 2. Sacrifice hits—Mulligan, Tobin. Double plays—Becker, Purcell and Bowman. Two-base hits—Mulligan and Bowman. Time 1h. 40m. Umpires—Hendrix and Brashear.

### LOUISIANANS CRUSH INDIANA WARRIORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 11. Louisiana State University won over Indiana University today in an intersectional football game, 20 to 14.

After trailing at the half by the score of 14 to 6, the southern team came back with a crushing attack in the third period and scored a touchdown and goal after touchdown. A third touchdown was scored early in the fourth period, by the visitors.

# Epinard Again Loses in International Bangtail Event

## SARAZEN RUNS SMASHING RACE

*Golfing Defeats Epinard in Sensational Effort*

*Vast Throng Witnesses Tilt at Latonia Course*

*Wonderful Time is Achieved in International Event*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA (Ky.) Oct. 11.—Breaking all existing Kentucky track records for a mile and a sixteenth, Sarazen, 3-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, today vanquished Epinard, pride of the French turf, in the final race of the international series before a record-breaking crowd of 50,000 to 60,000 spectators.

Sarazen, ineligible for the previous two international races because he was a gelding, flashed across the wire a length and a half ahead of the gallant French horse in 1:50 4-5. This was within 4-5 of a second of the world's record established by the great Whiskerson II ten years ago, which, at that time carried 126 pounds, Sarazen was burdened with 130 today. Sarazen traveled the fastest mile and the fastest mile and a quarter ever run on the Latonia track. He was clocked at a fast mile in 1:35 4-5, clipping a fraction of a second off the track record.

FINISHES FAST

Epinard, strangely enough, finished today as he did his two previous American starts when he finished second to Wise Counsellor at Belmont and to Ladkin. While Sarazen's victory was convincing, Epinard was just as wonderful in defeat. Working his way through the entire field when Altawood came in contact with Mad Play and stopped in the final sixteenth of a mile, Epinard came up from fourth place, shot quickly to the outside and was gaining rapidly on Vanderbilt's gelding in the closing strides.

Mad Play, the entry of Harry F. Sinclair, probably ran the greatest race of his career, finishing on the outside for third place. Altawood, owned by C. Bruce Headley, of Lexington, made a desperate effort and was barely beaten for third place. Altawood finished three lengths ahead of Princess Doreen, who, after having played splendidly in the early stages and in riding the long swing outside the harbor.

The Dorsal, a seventy-foot horsepower seagoing cruiser, first of her type to be built in the local port.

Norman Ross, former Olympic swimming champion, is now an athletic club coach.

## HAYNES'S RIDE UNSATISFACTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the French race horse Epinard, let it be known before he boarded a train for Lexington, Ky., tonight that he was dissatisfied with the manner in which Everett Haynes, jockey, handled his horse in today's international race at Latonia.

Epinard finished second in the last international race, the most valuable of the three races held in the United States. M. Wertheimer was of the opinion that Jockey Haynes should have "pushed" his mount more in the stretch of the mile and a quarter distance which was won by Sarazen, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's 3-year-old gelding.

## COAST RACE IS GREATEST EVER

(Continued from First Page)

pace since August 6, when they started climbing by taking the series from the Seals. Before that series started the Angels were thirteen and one-half games behind San Francisco and in last place. Since then the Seraphs have won eight of their last ten series, gained twelve and one-half games on the Seals, and climbed from the cellar to second place.

During their spurt, which is even more sensational than the one that won the National League pennant for the Boston Braves back in 1915, the Angels have won forty-eight games and lost twenty-three. In the last three weeks the Angels have lost but two of seventeen starts. Portland has been the greatest sufferer of the Los Angeles spurt, the Beavers having lost twelve games to the Angels without winning one.

Krug has Doc Crandall and Root or Payne to pitch in today's double-header against the Beavers and the prospects of another twin win for the Seraphs are favorable.

Following is the Angels' record since they started their thrilling rise from the cellar to contendership:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 3 |
| Sacramento | 4 | 3 |
| Salt Lake | 4 | 3 |
| Oakland | 4 | 3 |
| Salt Lake | 7 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 4 |
| Oakland | 7 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 4 |
| Portland | 7 | 4 |
| Portland | 7 | 4 |
| Totals | 48 | 29 |

## ANGELS COP BOTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11.—Los Angeles won both games of today's double-header from Portland, the score of the first game being 11 to 6, and that of the second, called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness, 14 to 8. By winning their second straight extra bill in two days and fourth straight game, while San Francisco was dropping three to Seattle, the Angels went to within one game of the leadership in the race for the Coast League flag. Seattle is half a game behind the Angels in third place. Scores:

First game:

| LOS ANGELES | AB | R | H | O | A | PORTLAND | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whitey,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Benton,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bash,2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Thomas,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Durst,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Brazill,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Grimes,1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 1 | Poole,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hood,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hinkle,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Spencer,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Shaw,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Krug,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Distel,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| McAuley,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Leverenz,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Myers,p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Gardner,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 41 | 11 | 13 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 34 | 6 | 10 | 27 | 8 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —11 |
| Base hits | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —10 |
| Portland | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —6 |
| Base hits | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —8 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Grimes, Thomas, 2; Distel. Runs responsible for—Gardner, 5; Myers, 5. Struck out—By Gardner, 2. Bases on balls—Of Gardner, 2; Myers, 1. Home runs—Spencer, Durst. Three-base hits—Durst. Two-base hits—Grimes, 2; Myers, Distel. Sacrifice hits—Krug 2b. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Doyle and Burnside.

Second game:

| LOS ANGELES | AB | R | H | O | A | PORTLAND | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whitey,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Benton,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Bash,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Thomas,1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Durst,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Brazill,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Grimes,1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Poole,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hood,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Wolter,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jenkins,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Shaw,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Krug,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Distel,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| McAuley,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Cochrane,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Leverenz,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Jacobs,1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Daly,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Twombly,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Keefe,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 8 | 22 | 11 | Totals | 31 | 3 | 5 | 23 | 6 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —11 |
| Base hits | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —15 |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | —6 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | —8 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Brazill, 2; Poole, Distel, Keefe. Innings pitched—By Leverenz, 1. Losing pitcher—Leverenz. Runs responsible for—Leverenz, 3; Hughes, 4; Keefe, 4. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; Keefe, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 3; Keefe, 1. Home runs—Grimes, Jenkins, Poole, Wolter. Three-base hit—Jones. Two-base hits—Hood, Jenkins, Wolter, Durst, Thomas, Daly. Double play—McAuley to Jacobs. Time of game—1h. 5m. Umpires—Burnside and Pfyle.

## Gophers Take Haskell Tribe Down the Line

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—Bill Spaulding's Gophers scalped the Haskell Indians here this afternoon in a decisive manner by a score of 39 to 0.

Two of Minnesota's touchdowns came in the first half and one in the third quarter. While the Indians rallied in the last periods, and threatened to score, they were stopped cold by the husky Gopher forwards. Malcolm Graham scored one of the Minnesota touchdowns near the finish of the first quarter when he made a sparkling 50-yard return of John Levi's punt. His 30-yard return of another punt a few minutes later put the ball in Haskell territory and allowed Minnesota to open up with passes that finally found Lindberg going over for a touchdown. The last score came in the third quarter when Clap, a substitute, picked up a Haskell fumble on the 20-yard line and tore over the goal for a touchdown.

Johnny Voorheis Brooklyn's crack bowler, has returned to that city after nine years in the West. He will compete in the various tourneys there.

## BONUS-BOUND BEES VICTORS

*Vernon Tigers Beaten by a Score of 6 to 1*

*Salt Lakers Hop on Fulton in Sixth Inning*

*Kallio and Pittenger Both Wrench Knees*

Bill Lane's bonus-bound Bees have but one more game to win to take down the $1000 offered by the Salt Lake owner, providing they took their series with Oakland and Vernon. The Bees defeated Vernon, 6 to 1, in yesterday's tilt, giving them a one-game edge on the series so far.

The Salt Lake players are working so hard for that bonus that they're hurting themselves. Rudy Kallio, after holding the Bengals to one hit in five innings, wrenched his knee sliding into third in the sixth when the Bees scored four runs and had to be carried off the field.

Clark Pittenger, Salt Lake shortstop, also wrenched his knee and had to be taken out of the game. Pittinger hurt himself sliding into second in the ninth. Walter Pearce finished up for him.

Harry O'Neill and "Sheriff John" Singleton also pitched for Salt Lake and the Tigers got but a total of three hits during the game off the trio of Bee hurlers.

USE THREE SLABMEN

Vernon also used three slabmen, Fulton, Swanson and Carson, all taking a hand at trying to baffle the Bees. Fulton allowed but one hit in five innings, but blew up in the sixth. Swanson relieved Fulton in the sixth and also pitched the seventh without being scored upon. The Bees got their final runs off Carson, one at a time, in the eight and ninth.

A fairly large crowd took in the pastime, but seemed to show more interest in the scoreboard results of the Los Angeles-Portland and Seattle-San Francisco struggles. Every time the Angels would chalk up a few runs, the local fans would let out numerous whoops of delight.

Kallio and Fulton battled on even terms for five innings, but the Bees got to the Bengal hurler in the sixth.

Roy Leslie opened with a single to left and Pittenger got a life when Blakesley fumbled his fly, Leslie going to second. Lazerre beat out a bunt to fill the bases. "Jumbo" Peters socked out a lone single and Leslie and Pittenger scored. Kallio brought Lazerre and Peters home with another long base knock. Frederick's infield out and Lindmore's single put Kallio on third. Swanson then took the mound for Vernon. Kallio wandered too far off third and was picked off. He injured his knee sliding back and had to retire from the game.

O'Neill got by the sixth without being scored on, but wobbled in the seventh and Singleton went on and put down the uprising.

BENGALS GET ONE

The Bengals got Singleton in trouble in the eighth by filling the bases with none out, but "Sheriff John" pitched great ball and got by with only run being scored. Warner opened the Vernon eighth by drawing a walk and Menosky's sent him to third with a hit to right. When Pittenger dropped Blakesley's pop fly, the sacks were filled. The best "Truck" Hannah could do was a long sacrifice fly to Frederick, Warner scoring and Menosky taking third. Then "Sheriff John" laid down the law, striking out Deal and McDowell to retire the side.

An error by Slade on a relay from the outfield allowed the Bees to make one in the eighth. Frederick started things with a base knock to right and Lindimore followed with a bingle to right. Frederick went to third on Lindy's safety and then came home when Slade bobbled the toss-in. In the ninth the visitors picked up their final tally without the aid of a hit. Pittenger walked and then stole second. He wrenched his knee sliding into the bag and Pearce went in to run for him. Lazerre's infield out moved Pearce to third and Cook's sacrifice fly to Chadbourne in center allowed the Bee infielder to cross the plate.

TWO FOR TODAY

Two games today with the score by innings returns of the northern games thrown in with the price of admission. Score:

| SALT LAKE | AB | R | H | O | A | VERNON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frederick,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Warner,ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Lindi'n,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Menosky,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lewis,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Blakesley,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leslie,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Hannah,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Pittenger,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Deal,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lazerre,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | McDow'll,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 2 |
| Peters,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | Chadbo'rn,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kallio,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Slade,2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| O'Neill,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fulton,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cook,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Swanson,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Singleton,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murphy,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheehan,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carson,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearce,ss | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Whitney,xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Kim'LEIT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 5 | 9 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 29 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 11 |

x—Batted for Swanson in 7th.
xx—Batted for Slade in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Carson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salt Lake | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —6 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | —9 |
| Vernon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindimore, Pittenger, Warner, Blakesley, Slade. Innings pitched—By Fulton, 5 1-3; Kallio, 5; Swanson, 1 2-3; O'Neill, 1 2-3. Credit victory to Kallio. Charge defeat to Fulton. At bat—Off Fulton, 23; Kallio, 15; Swanson, 5; O'Neill, 6. Hits batted—Off Fulton, 6; Kallio, 1; Swanson, 1; O'Neill, 1. Runs scored—Off Fulton, 4; Singleton, 1; Carson, 2. Runs responsible for—Fulton, 3; Singleton, 1; Carson, 2. Struck out—By Kallio, 2; O'Neill, 1; Singleton, 2. Bases on balls—Off Fulton, 4; Kallio, 1; Swanson, 2; O'Neill, 2; Singleton, 2; Carson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Warner by Kallio; Lazerre by Fulton. Stolen bases—Lindimore, Pittenger. Sacrifice hits — Lindimore, Lewis, Hannah, Cook, Slade. Runs batted in—Peters, 2; Kallio, 2; Hannah, Cook. Double plays—Lindimore to Pittenger to Leslie; McDowell to Warner to McDowell, 2. Passed ball—Peters. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

## ALHAMBRA NINE TO MAKE DEBUT TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 11.—The Alhambra Merchants, a new team in semipro baseball, will make their bow to the public on the Braun diamond here Sunday afternoon, tackling in their first game, the Fremont W. O. W.

Manager F. W. Richards has picked Carle Cloffi, southpaw, to start the mound work for the Merchants, with Hastings behind the bat.

## FIVE BIG GAMES ON TAP TODAY

*Championship Ball Nines Meet in Series of Fast Semipro Contests*

Five games with championship teams meeting, and fifteen other fast-moving semipro games—that's the dish Secretary Harry Nelson has ready for the fans on local diamonds today. The schedule for today contains more games of championship caliber than any other for a long time. With several champions of other leagues traveling to this city for clashes with the locals, plenty of excitement is on tap.

The Mesa Jewels, champions of Arizona, take on the United Parcel Service nine at Glendora in the game that is causing the most comment. The Parcel Service boys are good enough to run along with the best of them around these leagues and despite a defeat last week, are still one of the big teams in the association. Just how good the Jewels are, is not known, but they must have something to make them champions of a whole State.

Opening the new ball park, the Fremont Woodmen meet Alhambra at Fremont avenue today. After being defeated in the opening series of the association play-off, the Woodmen have come back and trimmed a lot of the best outfits and have again put themselves at the top with all the good teams. Alhambra is a star aggregation also and can be counted on for a struggle.

Another new team is the Navy outfit from the U.S.S. Oklahoma. The gobs take on Huntington Park at Huntington Park and are sure to run into a lot of trouble. Huntington Park went along for nearly twenty games before being defeated a short time ago, and has won three consecutive struggles since.

Shell Oil, champions of the Independent League, meet Irvine at Long Beach. Irvine made the Pasadena Eagles extend themselves in that series and can be looked to, to make the Oilers work hard to win. The schedule:

Mesa Jewels, Arizona State League Champions, vs. United Parcels at Glendora.
Fremont W.O.W. vs. Alhambra, opening new park at Fremont avenue.
U.S.S. Oklahoma at Huntington Park.
Irvine vs. Shell Oil at Long Beach.
Christie Jewelry at Common.
L. A. Postal Clerks at Montebello.
Bellflower at Downey, benefit for Shawkay Edwards.
Riverside Giants vs. Santa Ana Com. Co. at Irvine.
Palms vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Blue Diamonds at Pico Rivera.
Sperry Flour vs. Klan No. 3 at Three Stars, 12:30 p.m.
Talomar at Watts.
Howitzer Co. vs. Vermont Square Merchants at Hawthorne, 10 a.m.
Southwest Athletic Club at Monterey Park.
Tacoma Brew vs. Williams' Cubs at Hazard Playground.
Klan No. 1 at Three Stars, 2:30 p.m.
Pasadena Reds at San Gabriel.
Larry's Stars vs. Mesa Heights at Hyde Park, Eighth avenue and West Sixty-fifth.
Eagles vs. Belvedere at Belvedere Gardens.

## San Pedro is Victorious in League Contest

San Pedro opened the Bay League schedule auspiciously Friday afternoon by defeating Huntington Park in a close game, 6 to 0, on the San Pedro High gridiron. A high wind interfered to a large extent with the playing of both squads, the team with the wind behind having a big advantage.

The touchdown which won the game came in the third quarter when Regan, San Pedro halfback, tossed a perfect forward pass to Clayson, end, who galloped over the line for a score. The attempt to convert failed.

## OAKS TAKE ANOTHER FROM SACRAMENTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Oct. 11.—Oakland beat Sacramento, 13 to 4, this afternoon. The win gives Oakland three out of five of the series to date. The Oaks hit Peters and Prough hard. Score:

| SACRAMENTO | AB | R | H | O | A | OAKLAND | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McGin's,ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | Bratcher,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Koop,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Flowers,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stalin,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Lafay'e,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sims,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Agnew,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis,1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 0 | Bruhn'r,2b | 3 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hemi'y,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Adams,2b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Cochrane,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Goebel,cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Gorman,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Read,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Peters,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Foster,p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Schang,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Prough,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 4 | 8 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 39 | 13 | 16 | 27 | 13 |

x—Batted for Prough in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Base hits | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | —11 |
| Oakland | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | x | —13 |
| Base hits | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | x | —16 |

SUMMARY

Errors—McGinnis, Davis, Hemingway, Arlett. Innings pitched—By Peters, 5 plus. Charge defeat to Peters. Runs responsible for—Foster, 4; Peters, 5; Prough, 5. Struck out—By Foster, 5; Prough, 1. Bases on balls—Off Peters, 2; Foster, 1. Stolen bases—Lafayette, Bratcher. Three-base hits—Hemingway, Foster. Two-base hits—Goebel, 2; Foster, Cochrane. Sacrifice hits—Bratcher, Adams. Double plays—Brubaker to Adams to Lafayette; Siglin to McGinnis to Davis; Brubaker to Adams. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Backer and Ryan.

## BADGERS BARELY TIE CONTEST WITH COE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 11.—Wisconsin's football team failed to show any speed against the Coe College team from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and barely tied the score, the final count standing 7 to 7, here today. The visitors outplayed the Badgers until the final quarter and threatened to score on several occasions.

Smith and Capt. Makever were the stars of the game. The pair time and again completed forward passes for good gains or made good runs through the line. A line-up of second-string men worked for Wisconsin throughout the first quarter and part of the second.

## LOCAL POSTAL SQUADS IN TITLE TILT SOON

Winning their title as postal baseball champs of the State but a short week ago, the Los Angeles postal clerks will put their crown at stake again when they meet the local letter carriers. The letter carriers don't fancy mere clerks holding the title so they challenged the champs. Their bid was accepted promptly and the game will be played in the near future.

## WIND-UP HELPS BOLSTER SPORT

*McGraw Says Solons' Win a Boon to Baseball*

*Greatest Thing That Could Happen to Game*

*Off for Europe With Giants and White Sox Lads*

BY JOHN J. McGRAW,
Manager New York Giants

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—As I write this we are just starting for Quebec to sail on a trip to Europe with the Giants and the White Sox carrying a baseball message to other countries. I can do it this time with a much fuller knowledge of what baseball means to America and what we hope to make it mean to England, Ireland, Scotland, France and perhaps Belgium and Germany.

The world's series just concluded is the sure proof. The wind-up of that series has done more than any one thing since I was a boy to increase the affection that Americans have for our national sport.

GOOD FOR GAME

Naturally I was disappointed on account of the players who had worked so hard for me, not getting that extra share of the world's series receipts. I think you will believe me sincere in saying the welfare of those boys was my only concern. The championship meant comparatively little to me. In all frankness I want to say that the winning of this championship by Washington was the greatest thing that could have happened for baseball. It was a popular victory.

I knew as well as anybody else that 90 per cent of the people wanted to see Washington and especially Walter Johnson win. The mere fact of the whole country being against us made the players fight harder, but it was not in the cards for them to win.

KEEP IT CLEAN

The whole game has been uplifted. A professional sport like baseball has taken a firmer grip on the public fancy than even the great amateur sports. Our one concern is to keep the game clean and baseball will spread into towns and villages that before this fall never had a regular team.

Those hundreds of public men in Washington who went through the thrills of that series will go back into their sections of the country as missionaries and spread the good tidings. Baseball clubs will spring up everywhere. Eventually this will develop more ball players of higher grade, who will find their way into the big leagues. That is the only source from which we can hope to keep up our clubs that are to fight for a world's championship every fall.

FRESH SPURT

The problem of acquiring talent for ball clubs in the future is a serious one. We have all the machinery for bringing them along after they once become professional players, but the fountainhead must be kept going. This series in Washington, this popular victory gives that fountainhead a fresh spurt. I haven't the slightest regret over having lost a championship except for the human reasons that I have mentioned. I know it was better for the game for Washington to have won. I did hope, though, to see the big prize decided in a different way—a more scientific way.

My idea of the way that series should have ended was for Walter Johnson to come up in that last inning and drive the ball into the bleachers. Can you imagine any more fitting climax to the greatest drama our game has ever known.

FAULTY BOUND

It so happened, though, that a faulty bound, a mere fluke, gave the Senators their last game. Long as we had to lose it I would be overjoyed, right now if that grand player, Johnson, had hit the ball in the stands.

We are taking to Europe with us a big photograph of the President of the United States standing in the middle of a group of the two teams, the players and Judge Landis. Most Americans do not realize how that impresses an European. Never before has a President thus lent his whole-hearted support to our national game. Others have been ardent fans—President Taft, for instance, but none went to the trouble of having his photograph taken with the clubs and of setting through three of those world's series games.

TO ENCOURAGE 'EM

When the President of our country takes that interest and puts his stamp of approval on a national sport it will not be so difficult for us to carry the message into Europe. Over there a pretty good sized group of Americans are establishing baseball clubs and have two or three leagues. We hope to give them encouragement by taking two teams like the White Sox and Giants on an exhibition tour. We do not expect to make money out of the trip.

In another year I hope to see young Lindstrom one of the greatest players in the world. Bill Terry also will rise to heights. I had a note from George Whitted reminding me of what he had written a year ago in reference to Freddie Lindstrom, then 17 years of age.

CAN HIT HARD

"I have played a season with this boy," he wrote. "He has a great pair of hands, can hit hard and is as fast as lightning. In two years you will have the best ball player in the world." George's only error was as to time. I don't think now that I will have to wait two years.

## REDLANDS PEAGREEN ELEVEN TRIUMPHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—In the curtain the University of Redlands freshmen team playing its first game lost to the Riverside Junior College by a score of 16 to 0. Riverside scored first with a place kick over the goal by Tibbotts. Castle proved the star when he grabbed a Redlands forward pass and raced seventy yards to a touchdown.


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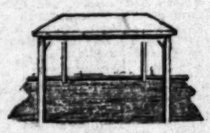
"Many are Coming! None Should Stay Away!"

Dyas' Anniversary Sale

Throughout the Month of October



Mah-Jongg Tables Reduced to $10!.
Formerly priced from $25 to $35

Very desirable Mah-Jongg Tables that have been used for display have acquired some slight scratches — and have been given the extremely low price of $10 for Anniversary Sale clearance!

These Tables make very excellent Card Tables!

All-Wool Motor Robes $7.95

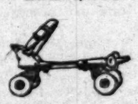
Warm, heavy Robes of pure virgin wool in attractive patterns. Robes for which you expect to pay a great deal more than $7.95! 60x76-inch size, attractively fringed.

Fabrikoid Auto Cushions are low priced at $1.75!

These Metal Smoking Stands $2.25

50 of these attractively decorated Metal Smoking Stands have been given this very low price for Anniversary selling! You, who would be certain of securing one, will do well to come early!

Genuine Pint Thermos Bottles, 75c

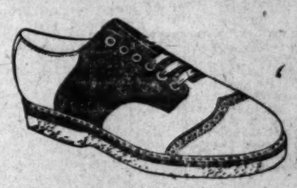


Ball Bearing Roller Skates $1.95

500 pairs of dandy Roller Skates for both Boys and Girls — given this reduced marking! Now is a good time to do a little advance Gift-Provisioning!

Dyas Overcoats Specially Priced $32.50

Right at the beginning of "Overcoat Time" the Dyas Shop offers Fall Overcoats at many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay! Every Coat is well tailored of high quality woolens. The dark shades of Fall predominate.
Men with Economy in mind will do well to take advantage of this Dyas Anniversary Sale offering! Do not delay in coming!



"Dyas Special" Golf Oxfords, $5.50

Introducing a NEW standard in Sports Shoe VALUES to the Men of Southern California! These Shoes are made according to Dyas specifications—of the best of leathers! Five different models are concerned. All have the full grain leather innersole and non-slip heel lining. The soles are of imported English crepe rubber over a combination last. Sizes from 5½ to 11 in widths from A to E are available. And their price is but $5.50 a pair!

Dyas "Champion" Golf Clubs $1.50

—Very excellent Clubs at a remarkably low price! Shafts of hickory and well-shaped heads. Nicely balanced. Right-hand clubs for Men and Women—and left-hand Clubs for Men.

Genuine Sole Leather Golf Bags, $8.95

—Bags for both Men and Women. Made to withstand hard wear—yet not too heavy. Specially reinforced; dandy bags for so small a cost!

Tennis Special Values!

—English Tennis Balls, 35c each—$4.00 dozen.
—Novelty Racket Hoods, 50c and 60c, Waterproof.
—Premier Tennis Rackets, $4.25; assorted weights.
—Racket Presses that will not warp, $1.50. NEW style.

# New System of Qualifying Adopted by Brentwood for Invitation Tournament

## PLAY MATCHES FROM SCRATCH

*Entrants in Event Divided in Three Classes*

*Eight Flights Arranged for Annual Tournament*

*Starting Times for Medal Round Given by Phone*

BY CHARLES WEST

The tournament committee of the Brentwood Country Club has wisely adopted a new system for the qualifying round, a method which was tried out in the Wilshire invitation event last summer with the greatest success. It provides for the playing of all matches from scratch, and prevents the low-handicap men from getting into slow company in the upper flights, while the lower flights will be open to any player capable of scoring low enough in the medal round.

Brentwood's postponed tournament will open the 21st inst., two days having been set aside for medal play. Any members of the Southern California Golf Association are eligible for competition, and may secure starting times by telephoning the caddy house.

CLASSIFIED

All entrants will be classified according to handicap. Those from scratch to 8 must make one of the first three flights in order to play through. Those with handicaps from 9 to 14, inclusive, must make one of the first six flights, while players of 15 handicap and over may play through any flight into which they may fall by virtue of their medal scores.

Match play will start on Thursday, the 23rd inst., with first rounds, while thirty-six holes will be played Friday, semifinal matches in all flights being scheduled for the afternoon. Finals will be played Saturday, in the morning in case the golfers wish to attend the U.S.C.-Nevada football game in the afternoon.

QUIET WINDY

A. H. Painter, who is handling the tournament, requests all who can to play their medal rounds between 10 a.m. and noon, as from long experience he finds the course least crowded at that time. Playing at this time of day will be exceptionally good at Brentwood, as a disconcerting breeze springs up shortly after noon.

Defeated eights in all flights will be held. Trophies will probably be of the practical variety.

## Loyola Team Cleans Up on Santa Barbara

The fast Loyola College pigskinners smothered the Santa Barbara College aggregation in an easy 17-to-0 victory, yesterday afternoon on the formers' gridiron.

After the kick-off Santa Barbara fumbled, losing the ball to Loyola, who placed it on the visiting school's ten-yard line, where they attempted a dropkick, which was blocked. After a few futile attempts to break through the Lions' line, Vince, Santa Barbara fullback, was downed behind his goal line for a touchback, and the first score.

A few minutes later after an exchange of punts, whereby neither side received an advantage, the Lions worked their way down to their opponents 18-yard line where "Big Chief" Brown of Loyola planted a neat drop-kick between the bars, making the score 5 to 0.

Before the second half had been under way very long Loyola recovered a fumbled ball on Santa Barbara's 7-yard line, where after three downs, Currin took the ball over like a shot for the first touchdown of the game, making the score, 11 to 0, with Loyola on the long end.

The Lions made their final score near the end of the third quarter when "Beeno" Currin, halfback, bucketed a punt on Loyola's 30-yard line and sprinted down the field, shaking off the Santa Barbarans with uncanny judgment. His 70-yard run was easily the longest run of the day. A few minutes later he was taken out with a hurt shoulder and was replaced by Jimmy Tunney. The lineup:

| Loyola College | | Santa Barbara State College |
|---|---|---|
| Brown | L.E.R. | Kein |
| Crook | L.T.R. | Fuss |
| Tomkins | L.G.R. | Olistie |
| Beaumont | C. | Amos |
| Deasy | R.G.L. | Hawkins |
| Tyrrell | R.T.L. | Browsey |
| O'Hara | R.E.L. | Linder |
| Hoffman | Q. | Scarbor |
| N. Brown | L.H.R. | Hollingsworth |
| Currin | R.H.L. | Lobdell |
| Roeder | F. | Vines |

Substitutions—Loyola: Haddock, Gibbons, Tunney, Bergman, Wright, Lowry, McIsaacs, Mahaedy. Santa Barbara: Morehead, Brooks, O'Reilly, McCormick.

Touchdowns—Currin, 2.

Field goal—Ned Brown.

Officials—Referee, Mahoney; umpire, Meany; head linesman, Leahy.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 5 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 25 |
| S. B. C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## UTAH SUBDUED BY COLORADO COLLEGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—University of Utah conference hopes were shattered today when the Crimson team went down to a 9-to-0 defeat before the Colorado College eleven.

It was not a clearcut defeat for not once did the invaders cross the Crimson goal line by scrimmage, and not once did they march onto Crimson territory beyond the 10-yard line. A drop kick just lifted above the crossbar and a forward pass hurled from a Crimson arm which came to rest in the arms of a Gold and Black sweatered athlete, decided the game.

## HARVARD ROMPS ON MIDDLEBURY TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 11.—Harvard's football team, showing ample driving power but less scoring punch, defeated Middlebury College, 16 to 6, today. Both elevens went scoreless in the first period. Harvard pushed over a touchdown in the second quarter, and Middlebury came within a point of tying in the third. The Crimson made its lead safe in the fourth period with a touchdown and a goal from field.

## *ATHLETES THRIVE IN SOUTHLAND*

*Paddock Attributes the Startling Success to Our Well-Known Climate*

BY CHARLES W. PADDOCK
(World's Champion Sprinter)

The record books in all branches of sport have smiled upon Southern Californians. Each year finds new stars going out to win national and international fame for the Southland. The Olympic Games of 1912 commenced it; the Olympics of '20 carried the good work forward, and the Paris Olympics of this past summer saw our stars come into their own.

In no section of the country has there been such a rapid advance in athletic ability as right here in California. Though most of our representatives do wonderfully well away from home, they are really at their best, when competing in their own back yards. In fact, some of their performances have been so good that people living other places doubted them.

They wondered about our tennis until McLoughlin, Johnston, Bundy, Snodgrass, Griffin, and a few more went east and set the doubters right. They questioned our lady stars until Helen Wills, May Sutton Bundy, Mary K. Browne, Kathlyn Wright and Mrs. William M. Henry gave a practical demonstration. And so on down the line of competitive sports, with every time a surprise package in store for the eastern athlete, until you join the chorus and ask, "What's the reason?"

Then we Californians can come back proudly and say, "It's the climate."

We have longer to train for athletics here than any place else. We never lose the pep of our youth, or the confidence that the climate instills. When we work out we have warm enough weather to help us get in condition and then we have cold nights to make us sleep soundly.

California spells condition for the athlete and each competitive year that passes brings greater proof to the rest of the world.

## TROJANS TAME ARIZONA TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

went out. Bert Heiser and Ed Green carried on in stylish fashion against the fading Wildcats.

MANY PENALTIES

Penalizations were costly to the Arizonans. Ground lost on rough play made direct gifts of scoring opportunities to Southern California. And the local boys muffed only one of these chances. Toward the end of the first quarter, an Arizona man was penalized for kneeing an opponent. Another fifteen-yard penalty against the team gave Bob Lee a chance to essay a thirty-two-yard drop kick, but the effort fell short and spirited to the side lines. That was the first attempt to score. Shortly before the quarter ended, Hawkins ran back a punt for twenty-eight yards. That left the Trojans knocking at the door for their first touchdown, as soon as the second period began. The Red and Cardinal juggernaut traveled the remaining twelve yards to its initial touchdowns on the motive power of one buck by LeFebvre, and three battering line assaults by Earle. Earle put over the touchdown and Hawkins skimmed the additional point over the bar.

Arizona couldn't advance, however, and the Trojans resumed their goalward march. Fullback Clark of the visitors sifted through to nail several of the ball carriers, as he had done all through the game, and Jackson and LaShelle also unsheathed the Wildcats' claws in a few interruptions of the advance. But Heiser, Larranetta and Green, like John Brown's body, went marching on, just like Newman, Lee and Earle had done earlier in the fracas, and Heiser finally bucked over center for the fourth and last touchdown. Green booted the goal. The stands were still cheering the figures, 29 to 0, when the game ended.

The complete line-up:

| Southern California | | Arizona |
|---|---|---|
| Dewey, Black, Seiler | R.E.L. | Mason, Gentry |
| N. Anderson, Friend, Cruickshank | R.T.L. | LaShelle, Ford |
| Taylor, Dupuy, Hardaway, Hershberger | R.G.L. | Jackson, Hoag |
| Holly Adams, Craven, Stover | C. | Moseley |
| Berndt, Cox, Cole, DeGroot | L.G.R. | Upton, Jackson |
| Phillips, Hobbs, Adams | L.T.R. | Smith, Nave |
| Hawkins, Thompson, Green | L.E.R. | Flickinger, Bicker |
| Earle, Cook, Lee, Abernathy, Linder | Q. | Oldham |
| Newman, Lee, Kaer | L.H.R. | Pfunder, Diebold, Brokhahn |
| Lee, LeFebvre, Riddle, Heiser | F. | Clark, Balmer |

Touchdowns—Earle, Cook, Riddle, Heiser. Goals after touchdown—Hawkins, 2; Green. Safety—Diebold, Arizona. Referee—Reinholtz, Minnesota. Umpire—Babcock, Chicago. Field judge—Burns, Loyola, Baltimore. Field judge—Call, California Tech. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## PREMIER CARD ARRANGED

*La Barba Meets Grandetta and McLarnin Will Take on Nationalista at Vernon Tuesday*

Someone may be able to figure out a double wind-up that will beat the one Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams has arranged for Jack Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night, but it hasn't been figured out yet. Wadhams apparently has scheduled the matches that the entire Southland wanted when he booked Fidel La Barba and Frankie Grandetta in half of his double wind-up show and Jimmy McLarnin and Young Nationalista in the other half.

La Barba, who holds the international amateur flyweight title, won in the hardest kind of competition at the Olympic Games, is making his start in the four-round racket and in meeting Grandetta he will be fighting one of the cleverest little fellows in the Southwest. Frankie made several bum starts here last summer but took a trip through the Northwest and the absence from the Hollywood bright lights and the northwestern climate seem to have combined to bring him back into his old-time form. While in the north, Grandetta won six straight battles and figures to be a tough opponent for the hard-hitting amateur champion.

"Baby Jimmy" McLarnin, cleverest kid to show here in years, will also have tough competition in Young Nationalista. The Filipino administered a fine licking to Eddie McKenna in Hollywood Friday night and Jimmy will not have an orthodox battler to contend with. Nationalista has a style all his own and is hard to smack with a straight punch. This mill should be a whale of an encounter and in itself will fill the Doyle battleground to the doors.

Bob Bridges, with a technical K.O. over Benny Kilroy last week at Vernon, will battle the special preliminary with Sailor Ashmore, one of the toughest lightweights in California. Bridges showed a lot of class against Kilroy and if he gets a verdict over the seaman will prove the class that his handlers are claiming for him.

The balance of Wadhams's bill has been made up with a view toward action and several new faces will decorate the bills.

Advance sale for the show is heavy and it is a practical certainty that the Thirty-eighth street mitt rendezvous will again be packed when the first bell rings.

## GRAPPLERS SET FOR FINISH GO

*Lewis Risks Title in Bout With "Toots" Mondt*

*Challenger Favored to Win Tomorrow Evening*

*Washington Park Scene of Championship Fuss*

Four or five hours of spine-tickling thrills are waiting local wrestling fans who will attend tomorrow night's mat battle between Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight champion, and "Toots" Mondt, the titleholder's most dangerous and persistent challenger. The affair is being staged by "Carnation Lou" Daro, and the portly promoter promises more genuine thrills in this one match than those received in all his other local shows combined.

BIG AFFAIR

The scrap is by far the most pretentious mat affair ever staged here. In order to get Lewis to agree to meet Mondt in a finish battle, Daro had to guarantee the champion $17,500. That's an awful lot of money and the promoter at first flatly refused to do anything of the kind. However, when the opportunity of securing the Washington baseball park opened up, Lou grabbed at the chance, secured the place and then guaranteed Lewis the desired sum. There will be seats for more than 13,000 people, and inasmuch as Daro is installing powerful lights for the match all comers will be able to see clearly what is going on.

Lewis has been working strenuously in an effort to get down to weight. Billy Sandow, the champion's astute manager, has felt that upon going into a finish match with as agile a man as Mondt, Lewis should be at least nine pounds lighter.

MONDT FAVORED

Mondt, it appears, will take the ring favored to defeat the champion. This comes about because of the cowboy's extremely brilliant showing against the titleholder in their match some two weeks ago. At that time each man gained a fall, but Mondt had all the better of the going and believed he was entitled to the decision on points. Don W. McDonald, the referee, would not allow the title to change hands on points, however, and this made the cowboy sore. Now he is out to gain the diadem in Monday night's finish affair.

## MARQUETTE DOWNS ANNAPOLIS ELEVEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 11.—Uncovering a driving offense which they had apparently held in reserve, after finding that they were able to stem the opposition attack and prevent their goal from being crossed in the earlier stages, Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis., literally kept the Annapolis midshipmen off their feet in the final period of today's intersectional football game here, winning, 21 to 3.

For three periods, or a total of forty-five minutes of actual playing, the contending teams had struggled along in the most stubborn kind of play without any advantage, although the naval lads, on the whole, had a side, especially in the second and third quarters. The defense of both teams stood up well, but neither was able to develop a sustained attack.

## WASHINGTON MOPS UP WHITMAN TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

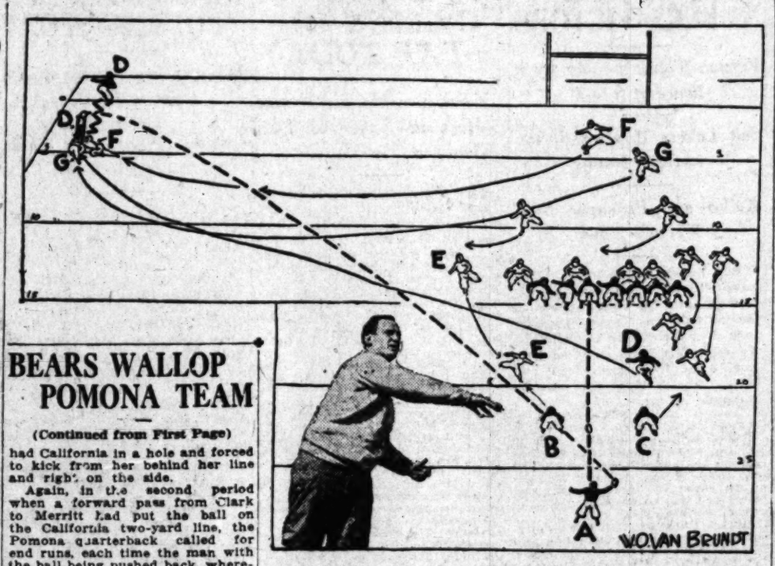
SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 11.—One run of ninety-five yards, one of seventy-five, and two of forty or better, each to a touchdown, fattened the scoring when Washington defeated the Whitman football team, 55 to 0, here today. Lackey's toe was used liberally for Whitman.

## ARMY WALKS ROUGH SHOD OVER DETROIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Oct. 11.—Army defeated the University of Detroit today, 20 to 0. The cadets played a much improved game over last week's performance. Army got three touchdowns and the cadet goal never was threatened.

Young Stribling the Georgia schoolboy boxer, has earned $200,000 in the ring so far this year. At least reports credit him with this amount.



Crimson Strategy Which Snatched Victory from Penn State

Bob Fisher (Copyright, Paul Thompson,) and a diagram of the play he tells of, prepared by George Byrnes of the Colgate football department.

KEY TO THE PLAY: Harvard in drop kick formation, has two linemen left of center and four right of center, while A (Quarterback Buell,) standing 12 yards back of center, poses as though to kick, drawing Penn State left tackle, left end and defensive backs out of position. B (Left Half Johnson) and C (Fullback Coburn) protect A (Buell.) D (Right Half Churchill) runs to left, passing behind E (Hufford, Penn State right end,) as he charges in, and continues to left corner of field, receiving pass from A (Buell) on Penn State 4-yard line. F (Killinger, Penn State quarterback) and G (Lightner, Penn State right halfback) drawn from position by fake drop kick formation, turn, chase D (Churchill) and tackle him on 3-yard line. All three go down but Churchill shakes loose and rolls over line for touchdown.

## BEARS WALLOP POMONA TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

had California in a hole and forced to kick from her behind her line and right on the side.

Again, in the second period when a forward pass from Clark to Merritt had put the ball on the California two-yard line, the Pomona quarterback called for end runs, each time the man with the ball being pushed back, whereas quarterback sneaks would have brought a touchdown.

TWO STARS OUT

Two of Pomona's best bets did not get into the fray, big Bayham, the right tackle, and Borey Bell, the halfback. Both these men were missed from the line-up, and it is entirely possible that had they been in the fray Pomona might have scored.

Along with "Scoop" Carlson Capt. Horrell was one of California's big stars. He passed perfectly, backed up the line faultlessly and stopped a Pomona forward-passing attack by intercepting a toss on the Pomona 40-yard line which the Bears eventually converted into a touchdown.

The first California score came shortly after the opening of the second quarter, it having been brewed in the first period, when, after a swap of punts, Dixon ran Pomona's left end for 20 yards and a first down on the Sagehen 33-yard line. A short forward pass from Dixon to Young gave the Bears a first down and line plunges gave them another on the 1-yard line. Brown slid over Pomona's left tackle for the touchdown and Carlson drop-kicked for the extra point.

Then came Pomona's two 30-yard passes and California's bitter stand on the 2-yard line, Draper just missing a toss over the goal line on the fourth down. The Pomona flanker slid on the turf as the ball shot low just out of his reach.

The Sagehens started another losing campaign, but Horrell brought this to an end by intercepting the ball and Carlson ripped a toss to Thatcher for a 20-yard gain to Pomona's 20-yard line. Line plunging through the middle of the Pomona forward zone took the ball over, Brother Young starting it over the last lunge. Carlson again kicked goal.

YOUNG SCORES

Straight line smashing from the middle of the field brought the Bears' fourth touchdown, Young again packing it over and Carlson booting it between the posts for the extra point.

At this point Andy Smith began replacing what few regulars he had the battle with reserves, so it was a simon-pure collection of second stringers who garnered the fourth touchdown, Imlay starting the attack from the Pomona 9-yard line with a run around Pomona's left end for thirteen yards. A few minutes later Pete Schaffnit got around the same end for the last touchdown of the day.

A gallant band of Pomona rooters, making up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers, sat on the east side of the field and hollered their heads off whenever Pomona shredded the California line. They had a right to cheer, for the game battle put up by the fighting Sagehens was great to behold.

Line-up:

| California (33) | | Pomona (0) |
|---|---|---|
| C. Mac | L.E. | Worden |
| Carey | L.T. | Vernon |
| Shoemaker | L.G. | Lang |
| Morrell | C. | Bahlke |
| Nickelsen | R.G. | Burger |
| Bertrand | R.T. | Lawrie |
| Thatcher | R.E. | Draper |
| Carlson | Q.B. | Merritt |
| Dixon | L.H. | Clark |
| Brown | R.H. | Stone |
| Young | F.B. | McCully |

SCORE BY PERIODS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 0 | 14 | 7 | 7—28 | |
| Pomona | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 | |

Scoring—Touchdowns, (California) Young, 2; Brown, Schaffnit. Goals from touchdowns—Carlson.

Substitutions: California—Imlay for Brown, Barnard for Horrell, Couper for Nickelsen, White for Sargent, L. Mell for C. Mell, Cook for Thatcher, Jabe for Young, Mills for Dixon, Schaffnit for Carlson, Schaffnit for Brown, Huber for Cook, Bate for Barnard, Clymer for Imlay. Pomona—Hashbarger, Nohr for Stone, Hall for Lang, Cowan for Draper, Smith for McCully, Eaton for Merritt, Kittell for Worden.

## *Field Goals Give Citrus Grid Tussle*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, Oct. 10.—A pair of field goals, guided by the capable toe of Quarterback Piper, gave Citrus Union a 6-to-0 victory over Coach Douglas's Whittier High eleven in a thrilling gridiron battle here Friday.

The teams were evenly matched, but Piper's place-kicking turned the tide in favor of Coach Schott's eleven. A high wind made passing practically impossible and the two squads had to stick to straight football.

In the first quarter neither team did much, both playing safe and punting. Citrus pushed the ball to the Whittier 16-yard line for first down in the second period, but three bucks failed to gain much. On the fourth down Piper dropped back to the 20-yard line and kicked a goal.

The final field goal came in the fourth quarter, Piper booting the oval between the cross-bars from the Whittier 30-yard line. Line-up:

| Whittier—0 | | Citrus Union—6 |
|---|---|---|
| Larson | L.E.R. | Wolfe |
| Horton | L.T.R. | Ruderman |
| Halsep | L.G.R. | Hadley |
| Scantlin | C. | Thompson |
| J. McGrory | R.G.L. | Sproul |
| Amis | R.T.L. | Smith |
| John McGrory | R.E.L. | Hawes |
| McCaslin | Q. | Piper |
| Winter | L.H.R. | Williams |
| Davis | R.H.L. | Shiffler |
| Partridge | F. | Holmes |

Field goals—Piper, 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whittier | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Citrus Union | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

## BOB FISHER TELLS HOW SUB AVERTED DEFEAT FOR HARVARD

No. 7

AS TOLD BY ROBERT F. FISHER
Head Coach, Harvard University

This is the seventh of a series of narratives describing great football strategies told by the leading coaches of the country in interviews with J. P. Glass and George Byrnes. Other numbers will include stories by Folwell, Warner, Haughton, Dawson and Yost.

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This story concerns a quarterback's brilliant execution of a decisive strategy in the crisis of a sensational gridiron battle; but more than this it is a record of the dogged determination of a youth to reach a certain objective—and how he made good.

Also it tells how another lad by quick thinking and general alertness overcame a handicap which might have daunted a less ambitious person, made himself an asset to his team and finally was able to take a leading part in a play that was one of the thrillers of the season.

The accomplishments of these players should be an inspiration to every man who loves football, and should point a moral for every boy who aspires to play it. What they did seems more important to me than the above-mentioned stategy, although the latter will be remembered a long time by those who witnessed it.

THRILLING BATTLE

Although the Harvard-Penn State game in the stadium at Cambridge, October 22, 1922, lacked the historical and sentimental importance of the annual struggles with Yale and Princeton, it was fully as thrilling a battle as any I've waged between these old-time rivals. In its closing stages it developed a tensity that was nerve-wrecking.

Picture the dusk of a late autumn day deepening into a darkness which the high rims of the stadium, shutting out the sun's light, thickened and increased; fancy some 38,000 Crimson followers plunged into a mental and a spiritual gloom of even greater density, when contrasted with the joyous frenzy of comparative handful of Penn State adherents; spread over the curving sides of the amphitheater the flare of innumerable burning newspapers, transformed into torches so that the maneuvers of the athletes might more clearly be seen; consider that Penn led Harvard by a score of 21 to 14 and the fourth quarter was passing quickly—do this and you have the setting for a rally which made football history and brought the high-pitched throng to its feet in a frenzy of emotion.

We had anticipated that when Hugo Bezdek brought his eleven to Cambridge we would have a fight on our hands. The former Chicago fullback had constructed a really strong machine and in Killinger and Lightner he possessed two consistent ground gainers. In four games, Penn State had run up a total of 148 points to its opponents' 7.

HARVARD LEADS AT START

Although we had won all our previous five games, we had managed to score only 58 points, meanwhile yielding 7 points to our opposition. We had a good rushing attack, which enabled us to take the ball down the field to a scoring position, but too often we then would fail to get it over the line.

Prior to the Penn State game we had a long list of injured players but against Bezdek's aggregation we marshalled a first-string line-up, though only by calling upon men who really should not have been in the game. The regular backfield, consisting of Buell at quarterback, Fitts at left halfback, Chapin at right halfback and Owen at fullback, started the game. But all of these men, save Buell, were in a crippled condition. It was only because there were even worse injured among the reserves that they played.

At the start Harvard gained a distinct advantage. The Crimson cripples performed beautifully and in the first period, after a long run by Owen, we made a march of touchdown made the score 7 to 0 forty-eight yards on line smashes and end runs that put us over the line for a touchdown. Goal after in our favor. We continued our drive in the second quarter, increasing our total of points to 14.

With their backs to the wall, the Quakers suddenly showed wonderful aggressive power. Using their famous close formation they made a touchdown and goal after touchdown in closing stages of the first half. In the third period, by further furious attacks, they scored two more touchdowns and ran their total of points to 21, while stopping us completely.

In the meantime, our first-string backfield had slowly dissolved until only Quarterback Buell was left in action. Owens had been compelled to retire, Gratwick taking his place at full, Chapin yielded to the light Churchill at right half, Hovey supplanted Pitts at left half.

But this was not the end of our bad luck. Hovey became a casualty and, with no more running backs to put in, we had to fill his place with Johnson, a substitute quarterback. Gratwick, who had taken up Owens's task at full, in turn had to give way to Gehrke.

The climax was reached when Gehrke succumbed. Our reserves of backfield men had been exhausted.

COBURN FILLS THE GAP

At this juncture I recalled that Phil Coburn, a substitute guard, had been ambitious to play a backfield position and also possessed some experience behind the line. He told me that he knew the signals well.

"I've been practicing them every night," he said.

He was our only hope and I sent him in at fullback. A few minutes later Crimson enthusiasts were cheering a new gridiron star. Coburn had no sooner taken Gehrke's place than he proceeded to prove his qualifications for the assignment.

In a series of line smashes he made repeated gains. These, mixed with a forward pass, enabled us to carry the ball close to the Penn State goal line. Then Buell, our quarter, engineered the best strategy of the game. Faking a drop-kick, he threw a forward pass to Churchill, substituting at right half. He caught the Quakers completely by surprise. Churchill darted for the goal line, but, with the speedy Penn State backs, Killinger and Lightner, rallying to the pursuit, he was overhauled while he still had three yards to go.

Tomorrow: Concluding Fisher's Story.

## *Trojan Babes Easy Winners Over Marines*

U.S.C.'s freshman aggregation won easily from the San Diego Marines in a preliminary game at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, 39 to 0. The victory, however, didn't give much credit to the Trojan babes, as they displayed little real class, and made most of their yardage by long forward passes which the defensively weak Marines couldn't knock down.

Morley Drury, frosh halfback, broke his jaw when he was brought down after an end run, and will probably be out of the line-up for several weeks.

The outstanding star of the game was Pepper, of the service eleven, whose end runs gained considerable yardage for his team. He was also on the business end of several passes, and ran back a couple of punts in excellent fashion. The Marines got close enough to the Trojan line to try a drop kick in the second quarter, but never threatened to win the game.

The line-ups:

| Frosh. | | San Diego Marines. |
|---|---|---|
| Brown | L.E.R. | Lees |
| Jones | L.T.R. | Sherrill |
| Crow | L.G.R. | Woerle |
| Smith | C. | Hubley |
| Yocum | R.G.L. | Webb |
| Wescot | R.T.L. | Marrison |
| Mosier | R.E.L. | Bosco |
| Oranfil | Q. | Mierrickl |
| Williams | L.H.R. | Tracy |
| Drury | R.H.L. | O'Neil |
| Gallade | F. | Ender |

SCORE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frosh | 7 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 21 |
| Marines | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

The best attendance at a world's series was last year when a total of 301,430 fans attended the Yankee vs. Giant games, six in all.

## *FIRE WON'T INTERFERE WITH GOLF*

*Tourneys at Del Monte to be Held as Usual, States Manager Stanley*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Oct. 11. — "The Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's golf tournaments and the other sports on the schedule are going to be held as usual," said Carl S. Stanley, manager of the Hotel Del Monte on his departure for the East to visit all the modern resort hotels and sport centers in the United States. "The hotel with the two wings, representing 70 per cent of the rooms, has been running since the fire and about the middle of next month the new dining-room, palm grill and lobby will be completed so that we can accommodate golfers and visitors in good style."

Stanley is going East to pick up ideas for the new fire-proof structure of Spanish architecture that will be built on the site of the old building and he will likely introduce some new features in sports at Del Monte.

One plan of interest to golfers is the proposal of the Del Monte Properties Company to build a new clubhouse with all modern conveniences at the Del Monte course. It is also proposed to further improve the Pebble Beach golf course.

There will be a series of golf tournaments at Del Monte after the first of the year, as well as a polo tournament and other sport events.

As Peter Hay remarked in his Scotch accent after the fire was put out, "Well, the golf course didn't burn up and I'll see a lot of the boys down in a few days."

## *TO REVIVE BANGTAILS IN MEXICO*

*Racing Will be Resumed at Matamoros; New Location to be Used*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MATAMOROS (Mex.) Oct. 11.—Plans are being considered for reviving horse racing at Matamoros. The meet was in progress last December when it had to be discontinued on account of the outbreak of the De la Huerta revolution. L. H. Edwards, who promoted last year's meet has been in Monterey and other cities of Mexico in connection with his racing plans and was accompanied back to Matamoros a few days ago by Kirby Riffel of Little Rock, Ark., who is said to be associated with him in the project.

It is certain that the race track four miles west of Matamoros will not be used, and if racing is resumed the track will be on one of two possible locations in Matamoros. One of these locations is said to be in the vicinity of Santa Cruz, immediately across the river from Brownsville. Plans have already been made for the removal of all property on the old track to the new site, when it has been definitely selected.

Mr. Edwards, who has been promoting the Matamoros race track for more than three years, declares that he is more convinced than ever that racing can be made a success in this section.

## WALTER RAU LOST TO BRUINS FOR SEASON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Walter Rau, stellar guard of the University of California football team, will be out of the game for the rest of the season, it was announced today. Rau underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital this morning and will be under the care of physicians for at least two months. Considered the best guard on the Bruin team, Rau has played in but one game this year, the St. Marys contest of last week. A chipped elbow kept him on the side lines the first two weeks of the season. Neiswander will probably take his place at guard on the varsity.

## ILLINOIS VICTORIOUS OVER BUTLER GRIDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Oct. 11.—Showing a reversal of form over its showing against Nebraska last Saturday, Illinois defeated Butler here today, 40 to 10. Using straight football and an occasional pass, Illinois waded through Butler almost at will, rolling up a score of 33 to 0 in the first half.

## GET READY FOR CASABA SEASON

*L.A.A.C. Opens Practice in Gym Tomorrow Night*

*A.A.U. Tournament Scheduled Earlier This Year*

*Mercury Material Promises Strong Team*

The basketball season will open tomorrow at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, when the first practice meet will be held in the gym. The A.A.U. tournament here will be held a month earlier than usual, beginning the middle of December, and the team will prepare thoroughly for this and then [illegible] ample time to get ready for the national tournament, to be held in Kansas City in March.

Last year's championship team of the L.A.A.C., was turned over to Coach Stanley M. Joseph, and he will again handle it this season, with brighter prospects than ever from all accounts. Basketball Commissioner Fred Olney reports a keen interest and says the [illegible] will be a hummer, with all kinds of good material already at hand and more coming along.

All the fans remember Jim Slaughter, one of the best guards in the country and basketball commissioner two years ago, and will be glad to learn that he will be back on the team.

An Orange High School player who made his mark, and has for the last four years been a University of Illinois forward and captain, G. E. Potter, is one of the Mercury eleven's strongest acquisitions.

The captain of the U.S.C. football team, Johnny Hawkins, who also was a mainstay on the Helldist basketball team last year, will be with the Athletic Club organization after Christmas; and also Arbrey Kinkaid, member of the Mercury championship team in 1919, but since that time in the University of California.

From Kansas City comes a big man named Paul Newland, who looks good either for center or forward and is expected to prove formidable.

The University of Nevada contributes Buck Hodes, a guard, who has for four years been a fixture on the eleven of the Sagebrush State's educational institution.

L.A.A.C. is after the national championship and wants the best men in the country. All former college or high school stars are invited to show up and try to make the team. Commissioner Olney is the man to get in touch with at the club.

## *Inglewood High Hands Gardena Fierce Licking*

Inglewood High showed a [illegible] attack combined with an airtight defense and downed Gardena [illegible] a 31-to-0 score at Gardena [illegible] day. Wyatt and Meta, high school back-field aces, got away for long runs against the Gardena team and turned out to be a real [illegible] crossing the line for three touchdowns and Williams for two. Inglewood played a hard game from the first half, holding Inglewood to no touchdown. When the teams came out for the third quarter Inglewood circled around the ends and through the tackles for enough yardage to make three touchdowns. Gardena played above their heads and scored only once. They did not make an attack of their own in the entire game, excluding moments that carried them deep into Inglewood territory, but failed to score. The score:

| Gardena | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Higgins | L.E.R. | | | | |
| Eastman | L.T.R. | | | | |
| Wagner | L.G.R. | | | | |
| Whitney | C. | | | | |
| Stone | R.G.L. | | | | |
| Breault | R.T.L. | | | | |
| Ord | R.E.L. | | | | |
| Reed | Q. | | | | |
| Lewis | L.H.R. | | | | |
| Darnell | R.H.R. | | | | |
| Rudd | F. | | | | |

Touchdowns—Williams, 2; Meta, 1.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gardena | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Inglewood | 0 | 0 | 13 | 18 | 31 |

## PHOENICIANS DOWN ARIZONA FRESHMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 11.—The interscholastic football game of the season in Arizona was played here today by Phoenix Union High School against the freshmen of the University of Arizona; [illegible] to 12. It was keenly contested on both sides, with Quarterback Fleckenger of Phoenix [illegible] distinguished. The team was further strengthened by [illegible] Bill Cleveland, who would have qualified in purely high-school contests. Phoenix was ready to kick another goal when the whistle sounded.

## CARTER TACKLES FARREN

*"Arizona Wildcat" Signed Up for Main Event With Californian at Hollywood Arena Friday*

Tommy Carter, the Arizona wildcat, who has never lost a decision at the Hollywood American Legion stadium, is meeting Frankie Farren, the boy who beat Phil Salvadore, at the stadium Friday night in the main event.

Farren is considered one of the best lightweights on the Coast. His record is as great as any four-rounder in the lightweight division. Farren was one of the real contenders in the Hollywood lightweight tournament and he wants a shot at Johnny Adams, the present champion. Tom Kennedy has about decided that Farren will get this chance if he gets a win over Carter.

Tommy Carter is about one of the best crowd pleasers that has ever trotted his stuff at the stadium. Carter believes that his defense is his offense and he surely throws a lot of gloves with a terrible kick behind them.

The semi-wind-up has Charley Sullivan and Eddie White, another pair of overdeveloped lightweights. Sullivan has not been seen in a Los Angeles ring in many weeks but he is in excellent condition for this bout. Sullivan carries too many guns for White and should win this bout.

Nate Slott, who is now [illegible] the four-round class [illegible] his opponents is in the [illegible] with Willie O'Brien, [illegible] ing a very good boy in O'Brien will be very fortunate to get a decision. There are many [illegible] who believe that Slott will [illegible] O'Brien as the former Los Angeles Athletic Club boxer carries a [illegible] right-hand punch.

Kid Ponce and Kid Brahm are in the fourth spot. Ponce has many friends who [illegible] Billy Hart in the semi-[illegible] their bout at the stadium [illegible] night. This was the first [illegible] Hart has been on the Coast [illegible] he started at Hollywood [illegible] has lots of class for a boy [illegible] low.

The first three [illegible] very classy. They will be [illegible] action.

Mark Fureck vs. Johnny [illegible] 125 pounds.

Mickey White vs. [illegible] 118 pounds.

Johnny LaRose vs. [illegible] pounds.

SUNDAY MORNING.

EALTY PARLEY WON BY FRESNO

te Association Denounces Proposed Power Act

ficers Installed in Final Pasadena Session

olution Adopted Favoring Colorado River Project

ASADENA, Oct. 11.—In addi to selecting Fresno as the eting place for the 1925 con tion, the California Real Es Association, at the conclud session of the Pasadena con tion at the Hotel Maryland y, adopted among a score of olutions one which denounced proposed Water and Power

ophies were awarded at the ng meeting and officers for ensuing year were installed e the huge gathering of 1427 ates finally adjourned.

the early afternoon a fare luncheon was held at which Everett A. White of Santa was officially installed as presi to serve until January of year. D. Richard Ainsley ake over the office under the system.

ver loving cups were present e various realty boards de winners of events in sports other activities. The Glen Realty Board was presented the achievement cup of e one. This is a group of boards having paid secre San Francisco was second nors along this line. C. C. C. n, president of the Los An Realty Board, made the pre tion.

REDLANDS WINS

dlands Realty Board won the evement cup for the second of realty boards with volun secretaries. Of the seventy boards present the Sac to Realty Board was award e gavel for having the best dance record. Monterey was d, Vallejo third and Madera,

enthusiasm cup offered by ns for the first time went Oakland Realty Board. It esented by Virgil Morris of y. A number of cups were to winners of athletic con held in this city during the ation.

the twenty-six resolutions among the most important e resolution relating to the o River project. The State ation went on record as fa the development of the do River and the reclama projects of the Columbia

RESOLUTION PASSED

resolution condemning the and Power Act reads in part ows:

reas, this proposed amend would authorize the issue of bonds exceeding $500,000,- and the creation of an inde board, consisting of five with almost unlimited power draw for its purpose water ow and State lands; to con hydroelectric power plants, ors, etc., and engage in kinds of business in connec with such works, and reas, it is believed that gantic project would not ously impair the value of public utilities serving the but would prevent or retard work now under way ticipated extensions, cre lack of confidence in Cali investment securities need the development of the land and water resources, and another State bond with ulatory power as proposed ult in a new and danger political machine.

olved, that the California State Association is opposed proposed Water and Power endment No. 16, and there fore the officers of this as to do whatever in their may be necessary to se defeat of this Amendment

itions expressing sympa the deaths of a number of were unanimously One resolution favored a survey of all water re in the State.

PROPOSE MORE PAY

ed pay for State Legisla the subject of another re which received a unanim dersement.

ion of foreign securities ered and colleges and uni how carrying real estate were commended in an

# ournament

## GET READY FOR CASABA SEASON

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L.A.A.C. is after the national championship and wants the best men in the country. All former college or high school stars are invited to show up and try to make the team tomorrow night. Commissioner Olney is the man to get in touch with at the club.

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| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlson | L.E. | | | | | | |
| Hughes | L.T. | | | | | | |
| Hall | L.G. | | | | | | |
| Wilson | C. | | | | | | |
| Wood | R.G. | | | | | | |
| Hall | R.T. | | | | | | |
| Hall | R.E. | | | | | | |
| Metz | Q. | | | | | | |
| Williams | L.H. | | | | | | |
| Hall | R.H. | | | | | | |
| Hall | F. | | | | | | |

Inglewood ..... 7 0 0 0

# CHAMBER OFF ON ISLAND TRIP

*Fifth Pilgrimage is Given Noisy "Bon Voyage"*

*Party is Composed of 160 Members, Relatives*

*Trade Boosters Due to Arrive Home on November 1*

The fifth pilgrimage conducted to the Hawaiian Islands by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce got under way at noon yesterday when the liner City of Los Angeles shoved off from her Wilmington terminal and headed for open sea. As the big white floating palace glided away the party was given a deafening "bon voyage" by the hundreds of relatives and friends lining the dock, by trumpets and a number of automobile horns and by the Wilmington Marine Band.

The chamber's party includes more than 160 members and relatives, while aboard the big ship are more than 100 other passengers and in the holds 6200 tons of freight, showing a healthy growth in trade between Los Angeles and Hawaii.

"We are going over to put some more hinges on our front door," explained William G. Farrell, who goes as President Lacy's plenipotentiary extraordinary to convey the Angel City's good will to the islanders.

"We're just going over to enjoy their playgrounds and invite them over to share ours," added Charles F. Bayer, excursion manager. "Incidentally, if trade is stimulated by friendly ties we welcome it, but business aside, it's a wonderful trip on a wonderful ship. More than 800 have enjoyed the chamber's pilgrimages within the last twelve months and the reports they bring back add momentum to each succeeding excursion."

The party's intinerary is crowded with entertainment from the hour the liner docks at Honolulu the morning of the 17th inst., with visits to all the islands, trips to the crater of Kilauea volcano, to the beaches and military posts, and on the 26th inst., they will witness the opening of the Hawaiian Territorial Exposition.

They will sail for home at noon on the 26th inst., and are due at the Wilmington terminal at 10 a.m., November 1.

# GOOD CHEER SPREAD BY HUMOR FILM

*"Times" "Local Laughs" Are Mirth Creators as Well as Cash Producers*

Contributors to the "Local Laughs" film are giving picture patrons plenty to laugh at at the California Theater this week. The current reel is considered one of the best of the series, and runs the gamut of mirth from flashing wit to boisterous humor.

The number of new contributors who are entering the competition to have their pet jokes appear on the screen is growing so fast that the committee finds it increasingly difficult to come to a final decision in the awarding of the weekly cash prizes. Good humor seems to be bubbling over, thus proving that smiles are the flowers of human growth, and laughter "makes the world go round" more rapidly than love.

Anyone who enjoys making other people laugh has an opportunity to spread good cheer all over Southern California by way of the "Local Laughs" film, for it is shown weekly in numerous theaters in addition to the California Theater.

The only important rule governing contributions is that jokes must be limited to thirty words. Shorter ones are preferred but under no circumstances can longer ones be used. Five dollars is paid each week for the best joke received; $3 for the second best, and $2 for the third. Twelve other jokes are awarded $1 each.

Contributors are urged to write on only one side of the paper, and to write their name and address on each sheet. If desired, the "Local Laugh" coupon, printed elsewhere, may be used.

### INSTITUTE JUNIOR ORDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DINUBA, Oct. 11.—With a banquet and ceremonies, Dinuba Odd Fellows will institute a Fireside of Loyal Sons.

Thirty-five Odd Fellows will become patrons with life memberships, while the new class will include residents of Dinuba, Orosi, Reedley and near-by communities, all being between 14 and 21 years of age.

Loyal sons from Fresno will exemplify the ritual. The guest list includes parents of the boys and is expected to number about 100.

# STATE SHIPPING RECORD IS MADE

*Carloads of Perishables Sent 5179 Over Last Year*

*Eastern Co-operation Held Aid to Growers*

*Pacific Region Advisory Board Speeds Up Freight*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—California has established another record. Charles E. Virden, general chairman of the recently organized Pacific Coast Regional Advisory Board, issued a statement today to the effect that through close co-operation of members of this newly organized board there has been a greater shipment of perishables from January 1, last, to date than for the same period last year.

"This is a remarkable fact," further states Virden, "when it is taken into consideration that the car service last year was only 50 to 60 per cent efficient and that though this year more cars have been shipped than last year 100 per cent efficiency has been obtained.

"It is still further remarkable when it is found that a great deal of the credit for this efficient handling of our crops is due to work of an organization that has been in existence only ninety days, that is, the Pacific Coast Regional Advisory Board.

"August, September and October are our heavy months, and during this period the members of our board have seen to it that cars are loaded quickly and heavily and, through co-operation and co-ordination of the activities of our board with the eastern organizations, the turn-around at eastern terminals has been speeded up.

"Carriers within territorial jurisdiction of the Pacific Coast Advisory Board have 8040 more refrigerators available for loading than a year ago, and 6760 cars are assembled for service in immediate fruit-loading districts. So far this season California loaded 36,072 cars of transcontinental grapes, an increase of 7672 cars over a year ago, and total perishable offerings transported by the carriers from this district from January, last, amounted to 176,847 cars, or 5179 more cars than last year."

# Hurls Charges at Los Angeles Corporations

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11.—Charges that a Los Angeles combine is working to block this city's efforts to run a municipal gas plant and distributing system by endeavoring to cut off its possible sources for outside supplies, were made today by Councilman Filmore Condit, who urged upon City Manager Windham the necessity for haste in preparing for an early bond issue to cover the cost of connecting the local gas system with the Dominguez oil field.

"It is not a secret but a known fact that the corporate interests of Los Angeles have never looked with kindly eyes upon the decision of the people of Long Beach to own their own gas plant," Condit declared, "and those who are in control of the gas companies would be glad to have Long Beach seem to fail in its municipal gas policy.

"There is every reason to believe that systematic effort is being made to arrange contracts for signal Hill gas so that it will not be available for use in Long Beach." Councilman Condit charged.

Long Beach is in a position to safeguard its gas interests, however, Condit said, by swinging a whip over the heads of oil companies, who, he charges, are using the streets of Long Beach for their oil and gas pipe lines under revocable permits, but who are selling their gas to outside corporations.

### THIEVES TAKE CASH BOX

A box containing $35 in currency which had been hidden by Sam Skelnik, owner of a store at 5513 Hollywood Boulevard, was carried away by burglars who broke into the store Friday night, according to a report to Hollywood police yesterday. The robbery, police say, is the third reported by Skelnik within a few months.

# GERMAN BONDS READY TUESDAY

*New York Banking Syndicate Makes Announcement*

*Oversubscription Indicated by Advance Orders*

*Proceeds to be Used Under Dawes Plan*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—America's portion of the $200,000,000 German loan under the Dawes plan amounting to $110,000,000 will be offered to the public on Tuesday by a nation-wide banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

While the books for the offering will not be opened until Tuesday morning, and all subscriptions received in advance by the Morgan firm have been returned with suggestions to resubmit at that time, the demands of the smaller dealers indicate that the offering will be heavily oversubscribed.

### MORGAN STATEMENT

J. P. Morgan & Co., in a formal statement, stated in part:

"The proceeds of the American portion of the loan, together with the portions to be offered in varying allotments in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and Germany are to be used to make operative the plan of the first committee of experts appointed by the Reparation Commission, and financing essential deliveries in kind during the preliminary period of economic rehabilitation.

"The issue will bear the title German external loan, 1924, 7 per cent gold bonds. The bonds will be dated October 15, 1924, will mature in twenty-five years, and will bear 7 per cent interest and will be offered to the public at 92 and interest."

The dollar bonds will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

### DETAILS OF LOAN

The full details of the loan will not be made known until Tuesday, but it was learned today the proceeds will be used as a gold reserve for the new bank set up under the Dawes plan and sent to Germany as fast as they are needed. The bonds carry sinking fund provisions, which are said to be sufficient to retire the issue at maturity.

While the German loan does not carry the guarantee of several nations, as did that recently granted to Austria under the League of Nations supervision, the protocol in the London agreement whereby the principal nations concerned recognize the priority of the loan over all other obligations, was described by one banker as a "guarantee of conduct."

Successful flotation of this issue is expected to stimulate the extension of credits to various German industries, which will now be able to receive payment from their government for the materials that they have sent to France and other Allied countries in the form of "deliveries in kind" on the reparations account.

# THRONG AT FUNERAL OF PAUL BURKS

*High Masonic Officers Conduct Services for Judge at Cemetery*

Hundreds of friends attended brief funeral services for Paul Burks, judge of the Superior Court, conducted by Rev. Ray O. Miller at St. James' and St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church yesterday at 2:30 p.m., and later in the Little Church of the Flowers at the Forest Lawn Cemetery under auspices of Wilshire Lodge No. 445, F. & A. M.

There were many floral tributes. The active pall-bearers, representative of Judge Burks's many activities, were Judge John L. Fleming for the bench; Eugene Overton for the bar; Will H. Ficher for Wilshire Lodge; Henry J. Stevens, California Club; Robert Brennon, Santa Fe Railroad Company, and Walter Saint, Optimists Club. Judges of the Superior Court were honorary pall-bearers.

Among the many Masons that attended were Arthur Saxe Crites, Bakersfield, Grand Master of Masons of California; David J. Reese, Ventura, Deputy Grand Master; Albert B. Boynton, San Francisco, Grand Senior Warden; John Wicher, San Francisco, Grand Secretary; Thomas J. Baker, San Francisco, Grand Lecturer; William A. Sherman and Charles A. Adams, Past Grand Masters; Lacey D. Jennings, San Diego, Past Grand Master; Dana R. Weller and Samuel E. Burke, Los Angeles, Past Grand Masters.

Scouts of Troop 10 of the Boy Scouts of America attended in a body.

### FORGER GETS AWAY

**Swindler Has Possession of Many Blank Checks**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 11.—An unidentified forger, who has in his possession a number of signed checks of a Hollywood real estate company, made a successful dash for liberty yesterday after he attempted to cash a $34 check in a Windward avenue department store. The man entered the store and made a request to try on sweaters. He selected one and presented the check. The manager of the store, William Gaffny, suspected his customer and stating he wished to phone a branch store called the manager of the real estate company, who instructed Gaffny to hold him.

Suspecting that Gaffny's call was not for the purpose of talking to a branch store, the man, when Gaffny again appeared, made a dash for the door. Gaffny succeeded in pulling the sweater from the man but could not hold him.

Several pedestrians took up the chase, but the fleet-footed forger outdistanced his pursuers and disappeared in the vicinity of the canals.

According to word from the Hollywood company the man has successfully worked his game in several surrounding cities.

South Africa now has 7022 industrial establishments, which is an increase of 43 per cent over the number there in 1915.

### MAID CHANGES STORY OF ASSERTED THEFT

Alice Mestraud, a maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morgan, of 5400 Victoria avenue, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Monteleone and Investigator Chriss of the District Attorney's office in connection with the theft of $1700 in clothing from her employer's home. The officers stated that the girl confessed the theft and enabled them to recover the clothing. It was stated that the maid probably would be released as her employers refused to prosecute her. The girl first informed the Sheriff's office that a woman and two men forced their way into the Morgan home, held her up and took the clothing. The officers said yesterday that the girl confessed to having manufactured the story.

# Reports Number of Institutions Are Fire Traps

Eighteen buildings housing county institutions for the care of mental incompetents are fire traps and should be replaced immediately by fireproof structures, according to a report received by the Board of Supervisors yesterday from City Engineer Griffin. The communication warded prior to Mr. Griffin's leavtion had been prepared and foring the city's service.

Conditions have been improved only slightly since the Hope Development School fire in which twenty-four girls lost their lives last March, Griffin declared.

The engineer urged that the Supervisors give up waiting for the State to do something about the situation, and proceed to correct conditions independently.

### ELEVEN CARS STOLEN

**Fords Lead List of Auto Thefts in Twenty-Four Hours**

Eleven cars yesterday were reported to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California as having been stolen during the last twenty-four hours. The list follows:

Ford coupe, 1105302; Buick coupe, 382212; Chevrolet touring, 1046194; Ford touring, 424812; Buick coupe, 826262; Ford truck, 55421 Com. Ford coupe, 1115126; Ford touring, 989524; Studebaker touring, 438889; Ford touring, 668154; Cleveland brougham, 826269.

### HOLLYWOOD REALTY SOLD

Sale of the southeast corner of Vine street and Barton avenue by C. D. Hagerman to H. O. Davis for a reported consideration of $60,000 was announced yesterday. The property has 130 feet frontage on Vine street.

# Flyer Escapes When Airplane Dives Into Ri

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. Lieut. A. W. Gorton, U.S.N. rowly escaped death today his seaplane nose-dived in Delaware River two miles the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Carried below the surface Gorton extricated himself narrow cockpit and then the surface, where he was up by a tug crew.

### PENN SOCIETY TO M

The monthly meeting Pennsylvania Society will ducted at Fraternal Hall, Figueroa and Tuesday evening.


Hear him Monday evening in

"La Traviata"

at

Philharmonic Auditorium

Jose Mojica

of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago Grand Opera Companies, uses and indorses

The Baldwin Piano

MOJICA writes of the Baldwin

Master really loves good music, and we know good pianos. We found them in Europe and wherever were represented. The Baldwin stands out distinctly, for that climax to a most severe test. Aside from that the Baldwin Bench was famously comfortable. Very sincerely, Jose Mojica

O. K. Smith Company

834 S. Broadway

Exclusive Baldwin Dealers for Los Angeles

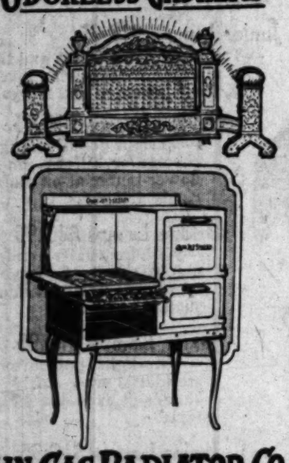
CAIN JET SYSTEM

PROTECTED BY SIX UNITED STATES PATENTS

ODORLESS GAS HEAT

Portable

Gas-Steam



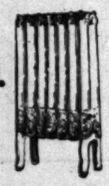
Why not Buy Home Products Save 25% and get 25% More Heat

High-grade Hardware, Furniture and Department Stores sell the Cain Jet System. Construction, based on twenty years of experience and research, affords the greatest volume of heat on the gas consumed.

The Gas Range of Quality

Equipped with the Cain patent gas-saving burners. Cast-iron oven that bakes like the coal range, all sheet metal parts made of Armco rust-resisting iron.

Extra large cooking top and oven made in all finishes.



W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.

SALESROOM AND FACTORY-OPEN EVENINGS

5215 MONETA AVE.



4 Men in [illegible] Bald at 40

—91% needlessly, by test

*Our experience shows falling hair most always due to Infected Sebum. Now quickly overcome.*

Written Guarantee to Grow Hair This New Way—or Money Refunded

This is to offer you, *under absolute money-back guarantee*, the new Van Ess Treatment, which, under actual tests, grew hair on 91 heads in 100.

It embodies a new principle. A principle heretofore unknown to science. Now high authorities admit baldness may be greatly diminished. For hair roots seldom die from natural causes. And this method revives them. Test it yourself at our risk.

Hair Roots Rarely Naturally Die

We estimate that 4 men in 7 are bald or partially bald, at 40. Our investigation proves this to be unnecessary. Proves only about 9 men in 100 need *ever* be bald!

Baldness is a symptom of a disease. Note this fact and mark it. It is most frequently a symptom of infection of the Sebum—the scalp oil.

Remove this Infected Sebum and hair will almost always grow. Under the bald scalp the hair roots are generally alive. We have demonstrated this to be true in about 91% of our cases of falling hair or baldness.

We claim this new method reaches the roots. That it makes hair grow. *But the public has often been deceived.* So we guarantee it. You take no chance of loss.

New Hair or No Money

We make our guarantee without reservation—without strings. It is absolute. We guarantee to stop falling hair. We guarantee to grow new hair in 90 days. Sometimes it grows much sooner. But usually this treatment requires about 3 bottles of Van Ess. If we fail, your money back without question.

Note that your own dealer gives the warrant with each 3-bottle purchase. Thus you assume no risk. Over 400,000 men have made this test. It is safe for us thus to guarantee the treatment. For experiments of years have proven it effective to us on 91 heads in 100. Foremost authorities approve it. Noted dermatologists now employ it—some charge as much as $300.00 for a similar basic treatment.

We offer it in correct form for home use, at the price of an ordinary "tonic."

The Infected Sebum

We have traced about 91% of all baldness and falling hair to infection of the scalp oil (Sebum). Sebum forms at the roots of the hair. Its natural function is to lubricate the hair.

But Sebum cakes on the scalp. It forms a breeding place for bacteria. It clings to hair and destroys it. It lodges in hair follicles and plugs them. Then germs by the millions start to feed upon the hair. Loss of hair soon is marked. Then with neglect comes total baldness.

You can see this Sebum on your scalp, in the form of an oil. Or, when accumulated and dried with other ingredients, as dandruff. But it does not kill the hair roots. Hence when you remove it new hair has a chance to grow. This is a scientific fact—medical authorities will tell you so. You must remove the Infected Sebum.

Now We Remove It

For years, science has experimented to combat Infected Sebum. We found a 91% effective treatment.

Now we have embodied it in a home treatment. It is called Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage.

It is applied in a new way—a scientific way. (Note the illustration at right.) It penetrates to the follicles of the hair. It combats the Sebum and removes it. Results are marked. They are quick. *It stops falling hair. We have demonstrated that it grows new hair.*

We urge you to try this new way. We know the statements we make are amazing—almost incredible, but *remember*, we back them with an absolute guarantee.

There is a guarantee in the top of each package. Read it first before you buy. Note its fairness. Note that we let *you* be the judge.

Note the results yourself. Mark the healthy condition of your scalp—the freedom from dandruff. Look in your mirror—see for yourself.

Go today to any drug or department store. Obtain the VAN ESS 3-bottle treatment. With it you will get our signed guarantee. Hence it is folly not to try it.

Note this New [illegible]

—It Massages the [illegible] Directly to the Follicles of the Hair

This patent applicator [illegible] treatment, at home, [illegible] first time. Blood flows [illegible] ment must reach the [illegible] the surface. We accompany [illegible] illustration above shows, [illegible] nipples of scientifically [illegible] massage-cap which comes [illegible] bottle of Van Ess Hair Comb [illegible] medicament in fat [illegible] licles of the hair. At the same [illegible] flow of blood is stimulated [illegible] to the hair root.

VAN ESS Liquid Scalp Massage

Van Ess Laboratories, Inc.

28 East Kinzie Street, Chicago, Ill.

These two pictures show a cross section of the hair root or bulb and the case which encloses each hair from the root to surface of scalp (greatly magnified). Germ infected Sebum causes 91% of baldness and falling hair. Remove it and hair will grow. Illustration A shows Sebum infected hair and B healthy hair.



OFFICE FURNITURE SALE

The increased volume of our sales during the past two weeks justifies us in continuing to retail at strictly wholesale prices, our celebrated CUTLER DESKS of all grades and other office equipment until October 31st, 1924.

Our furniture consists of desks, tables, chairs, filing equipment and all office sundries, including cuspidors, inkwells, blotting-pads and chair cushions.

All prices are plainly marked in red and there will be no discounts or variations in price. Samples are located on the third floor of the I. W. Hellman Building.

One of the large clothing firms in this city advertises "Trade Upstairs and save $10.00." We say "Come to the third floor and save more."

Cutler Desks "They Express Success"

ROBERT L. WARE DESK DEPARTMENT

321 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 West Fourth Street

## Flyer Escapes When Airplane Dives Into Riv

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1
Lieut. A. W. Gorton, U.S.N.,
nobly escaped death today w
his seaplane nose-dived into
Delaware River two miles b
the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Carried below the surface, Lie
Gorton extricated himself from
narrow cockpit and then swa
the surface, where he was pi
up by a tug crew.

**PENN SOCIETY TO MEET**

The monthly meeting of
Pennsylvania Society will be h
ducted at Fraternal Brother
Hall, Figueroa and Lincoln
Tuesday evening.

**n in 7**
**at 40**
**essly, by tests**

*xperience shows falling most always due to In- Sebum. Now quickly ome.*

**Costs Nothing**

Unless we grow hair. The Va Ess 3-bottle treatment is abs lutely guaranteed. You are th sole judge. *The warrant is giv by your own dealer.* All we re quire is his signature showing you have purchased a ninety-day tre ment. If it fails, we refund you money. Hence you assume no ri making this test.

**Note this New W**

*—It Massages the Treatm Directly to the Follicles of the Hair*

This patent applicator make treatment, at home, possible for first time. Blood alone revives. T ment must reach the infected area the surface. We accomplish it, as illustration above shows, with massage-cap which comes with bottle of *Van Ess* Hair Grower. medicament is fed directly to the licles of the hair. At the same flow of blood is stimulated by to the hair root.

**E SALE**

weeks justifies us in ed CUTLER DESKS , 1924.

ipment and all office chair cushions.

no discounts or var- f the I. W. Hellman

"Trade Upstairs and ore."

**DEPARTMENT**
West Fourth Street

# USED CARS

## This Car is For Sale!

It is advertised today in Times' "Automobiles for Sale" columns. You can have it in any make you desire. It has four cylinders or six, eight or twelve. Should you prefer a certain model, it can be delivered as touring car--roadster--coupe--sedan--limousine--speedster--or sport model. *It is a composite automobile of all the hundreds of used car bargains offered today in Times Want Ads and represents without doubt the market's biggest value.* It--the car you want--will be found in Part IV in today's issue of Sunday Times.

**It Can Be Bought on Terms!**

## Times Want Ads

For 3 years and 9 months the Los Angeles Times has printed more Want Ads than any other newspaper in the world.

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Lecture on "American Ideals," Southwest Museum, 3 p.m. Dr. Charles E. Martin, speaker.

Women's University Club president's tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover, 4 to 6 p.m.

Band concert, Sycamore Grove Park, 2:30 p.m. Harold W. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Nationalists' meeting meeting, Walker Building, 756 South Grand, 7:45 p.m. Dr. L. H. Kapell will speak on the merits of the three major political parties.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Highland.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening. Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m.; Salt Lake vs. Venice.

Concert, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. First Regiment Band.

MOTION PICTURES

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Sea Hawk."

California, Eighth and Main—"Cornered."

Cameo, 328 South Broadway—"Hit and Run."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "Abraham Lincoln."

Forest, Pico and Norton—"Another Man's Wife."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard —"The Third of Blanket."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Captain Blood."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Fool of Clay."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Wine of Youth."

Miller's, Main and Ninth — "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Borrowed Husbands."

Philo's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Mason Theater, 744 South Broadway — "The Open Gate."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Best Car."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carey's Pinkies."

Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Closing Vine."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Beauties."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Twenty Minutes for Paris."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth — "Dixieland Belles."

Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—"Elsie Janis."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Memphis."

## GIRL WINS DAMAGES FOR SHORTENED LEG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Her shapely right leg shortened a half-inch as the result of injuries suffered when hit by an auto truck last December, Miss Lillian Frankel, 21 years of age, of Manhattan, was awarded $15,000 damages by a jury in Supreme Court. Only a year in this country when a truck owned by Henry C. Fischer, a wealthy stevedore, knocked her down, Miss Frankel, a designer, surprised attorneys when she answered every question asked her during a grilling three-hour cross-examination in perfect English.

## FORMER SHERIFF DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—Henry Hall, for three terms Sheriff of Pinal county prior to 1920, died at his home in this city after a long illness. He was a pioneer resident of the State and had served as peace officer in Bisbee and Douglas, moving to Florence twelve years ago.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa St., announce the opening of their fall classes in ballroom dancing. New adult beginners class Mon. and Wed. evening at 7:30, commencing Oct. 13. Adult advance class every Mon. evening at 8:30, commencing Oct. 13. Special class for high school students only every Fri. evening at 7, commencing Oct. 10. Children's classes in ballroom dancing every Sat. afternoon at 2, commencing Oct. 11. Special class for children every Thurs. afternoon at 4:15. Children's classes in ballet and classical dancing enrollment Sat. morning at 10, Oct. 11. Private lessons by appointment. Phone AT. 3195—AT. 9107.

Twenty-fourth season—Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida H. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Adult beginners, Monday evening, Oct. 6. Advance class, Wed. eve., Oct. 8. Classes at 7. Assembly dances every Wed. evening. The Golden Club, Mon., Thurs., Sat. Flower St., corner of Sixteenth.

The Kramer School of Dancing announces their classes in ballroom dancing. High school class, Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Adult class, Monday evening, 7 o'clock. Children's classes, Tuesday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Phone 56235 or BRoadway 4754.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 8700.

10.00

*A new arrival! Featured in Patent Leather, Tan Calf, and Black Satin.*

Wear with Assurance

*—the Smart Footwear featured at This Shop*

The styles are correct; the prices moderate; the service exceptional.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles



"Every Woman Knows—"

Myer Siegel & Co.
Los Angeles 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles

Three Ways of Fashion

*The Ensemble*

The compass of fashion points to Myer Siegel & Co., and The Ensemble—a wardrobe in itself—in versions for daytime and more formal wear, from foremost designers.
Prices begin at . . . $85.00

*The "Wrappy" Coat*

A glorious readiness pervades the shop — new coats — three words express their charm—color, fabric, fur. Never before such lovely coats—they meet the chill of the Autumn days with perfected smartness.
Prices begin at . . . . . $49.50

*The Dress*

A pageant of Autumn modes in dresses for every occasion — exceptional in their unusualness of fashion and moderateness of price—Simplicity and richness are combined.
Priced $49.50 and up.

*Furs*

Myer Siegel & Co., are noted for the quality of their furs—their choiceness.

"Buy where you can buy with safety." First quality pelts—only.


## THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 47 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, .31 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light showers occurred yesterday at a few stations in Nevada, Idaho and Western Montana, and heavy rain fell in Florida, where Tampa reported 2.50 inches. Fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. It was quite cool yesterday morning over the southern portion of the Pacific Slope, but the temperature rose considerably in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys. In Southern California partly cloudy, cool weather prevailed Thursday, with sprinkles of rain in a few places and snow flurries at some points in the mountains. It was clear and very cool yesterday morning, with light frost in a few localities. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with somewhat higher temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 12: Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 5:25 p.m. Moon rises 5:44 p.m., sets 5:49 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 12: High tides, 3:50 a.m. and 9:16 p.m.; low tides, 2:42 a.m. and 3:18 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Calexico | 74 | 46 |
| Los Angeles Harbor | 63 | 54 |
| Mt. Wilson | 66 | 39 |
| Newport Harbor | 66 | 57 |
| Pasadena | 64 | 38 |
| Pomona | 67 | 33 |
| Periarville | 63 | 33 |
| Redlands | 62 | 36 |
| Riverside | 66 | 34 |
| Santa Barbara | 63 | 36 |
| San Bernardine | 63 | 34 |
| Santa Ana | 64 | 38 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with somewhat higher temperature; moderate northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Northern California: Fair and warmer Sunday, becoming unsettled over extreme northwest portion; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and warmer Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday, rising temperature; fair Monday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.8 feet. Discharge, yesterday, 2300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m. | Tempera-ture—Max. | Min. | Precip. 5 p.m. in |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene—Clear | 80 | 54 | 0 |
| Boise—Partly cloudy | 84 | 58 | 0 |
| Boston—Clear | 72 | 52 | 0 |
| Buffalo—Clear | 64 | 44 | 0 |
| Chicago—Clear | 66 | 46 | 0 |
| Denver—Clear | 74 | 50 | 0 |
| Des Moines—Partly cloudy | 72 | 52 | 0 |
| Dodge City—Cloudy | 78 | 52 | 0 |
| El Paso | 84 | 56 | 0 |
| Eureka—Clear | 64 | 52 | 0 |
| Flagstaff—Clear | 74 | 42 | 0 |
| Fresno—Clear | 90 | 46 | 0 |
| Galveston—Clear | 86 | 72 | 0 |
| Havre—Raining | 66 | 52 | .24 |
| Helena—Snowing | 54 | 32 | .34 |
| Huron—Cloudy | 80 | 62 | 0 |
| Independence—Clear | 78 | 50 | 0 |
| Kamloops—Partly cloudy | 80 | 36 | 0 |
| Kansas City—Clear | 82 | 54 | 0 |
| Knoxville—Clear | 72 | 50 | 0 |
| Los Angeles—Clear | 66 | 46 | 0 |
| Memphis—Clear | 82 | 62 | 0 |
| Modena—Partly cloudy | 74 | 42 | 0 |
| Needles—Clear | 74 | 48 | 0 |
| New Orleans—Cloudy | 74 | 64 | 0 |
| New York—Clear | 72 | 54 | 0 |
| North Head—Raining | 62 | 46 | 0 |
| Oklahoma—Clear | 82 | 54 | 0 |
| Phoenix—Clear | 78 | 48 | 0 |
| Pittsburg—Clear | 78 | 46 | 0 |
| Portland, Or.—Cloudy | 58 | 42 | 0 |
| Rapid City—Raining | 64 | 40 | .24 |
| Red Bluff—Clear | 90 | 38 | 0 |
| Roseburg—Clear | 86 | 34 | 0 |
| Roswell—Partly cloudy | 82 | 48 | 0 |
| St. Louis—Clear | 82 | 60 | 0 |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul—Cloudy | 70 | 54 | 0 |
| Sacramento—Clear | 94 | 44 | 0 |
| Salt Lake City—Cloudy | 64 | 38 | .02 |
| San Diego—Clear | 68 | 50 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Clear | 66 | 50 | 0 |
| Santa Luis Obispo—Clear | 84 | 40 | 0 |
| Seattle—Raining | 54 | 42 | 0 |
| Spokane—Cloudy | 64 | 36 | 0 |
| Tampa—Clear | 76 | 66 | 0 |
| Tonopah—Clear | 82 | 54 | 0 |
| Tucson—Clear | 80 | 46 | 0 |
| Washington—Clear | 74 | 54 | 0 |
| Winnemucca—Clear | 82 | 52 | 0 |
| Winnipeg—Raining | 58 | 46 | 0 |
| Yuma—Clear | 72 | 48 | 0 |

## VITAL RECORD.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALEXANDER—BACHER. Simpson M. Alexander, 21; Beatrice J. Bacher, 18.

ALEXANDER—JERRAM. Ralph S. Alexander, 29; Agnes M. Jerram, 17.

BAKER—BEESLEY. John W. A. Baker, 21; Dorothy C. Beesley, 21.

BLAIR—COTTER. Robert W. Blair, 25; Ada Bertha Cotter, 22.

BLANCO—ALVAREZ. Timotea Blanco, 24; Maria Alvarez, 24.

BOICE — ANDREW. Calvin W. Boice, 28; Lois Andrew, 23.

BOLAR—BURNS. James Bolar, 44; Mary Burns, 41.

BRICK—WHIPPLE. Frank J. Brick, 22; Helen A. Whipple, 21.

BROWN — TOWNSEND. James W. Brown, 37; Vera L. Townsend, 31.

BURNS — McDONALD. Reginald A. Burns, 21; Helen A. McDonald, 23.

CAIN—HEARNE. Lloyd D. Cain, 30; Essie Hearne, 29.

CAMPERI—CEMO. Rosa Camperi, 24; Rosa Cemo, 22.

CRELLIN—McINTOSH. Mark J. Crellin, 24; Dulia Mein ash, 21.

DAVIES—WILSON. Winford E. Davies, 40; Ethel J. L. Wilson, 39.

DE BOER—LOWREY. Bakke De Boer, 36; Bertinne J. Lowrey, 24.

DECLAIR — STEPHENSON. Philip Declair, 25; Eva M. Stephenson, 29.

DORRIS—WATTS. William G. Dorris, 24; Hazel J. Watts, 21.

ESCALONA—SALIDO. Emilio Escalona, 29; Concepcion Salido, 26.

FORREST — PHELPS. James Forrest, 55; Margaret E. Phelps, 44.

FORRESTER—KELLOGG. Herbert A. Forrester, 47; Martha J. Kellogg, 42.

FOSTER—McCOY. George T. Foster, 45; Corrella E. McCoy, 38.

GILLES — MULLEN. Billy Lee Gilles, 37; Rose Mullen, 24.

GRESSER—SIELSKI. John E. Gresser, 36; Rachel E. Sielski, 44.

GUGLIELMA — MUMOLO. Bernardo Guglielma, 40; Angelina Mumolo, 25.

GUTIERLES — CANCIO. Fidecio Gutierres, 28; Haim Cancio, 17.

HAMILTON—MATEK. Shannon F. Hamilton, 26; Esther K. Matek, 27.

HARRINGTON—VIVONIA. Albert A. Harrington, 22; Katherine Vivonia, 19.

HEPPENSTALL—PRATT. Wilbur L. Heppenstall, 25; Verdalyn A. Pratt, 23.

JAQUES — RUEDA. Tephuman W. Jaques, 46; Grace B. Rueda, 44.

JENSEN—HANAN. William A. Jensen, 27; Julia M. Hanan, 24.

KELLOGG — KELLOGG. John W. Kellogg, 45; Perle C. Kellogg, 33.

KILE—THOMSON. Vernon R. Kile, 21; Pearl M. Thomson, 18.

LA BONTE—RAY. Louis J. La Bonte, 25; Dorothy G. Ray, 18.

LARSEN—LEIGHTON. James Larsen, 41; Ellen L. Leighton, 36.

LOWELL—MILLER. Fay R. Lowell, 26; Anna C. Miller, 33.

MAJICH—BILICH. Peter Majich, 29; Stana Bilich, 18.

MALMBERG—STUART. Ernest H. Malmberg, 21; Pauline B. Stuart, 20.

MANSON—TERRY. William Manson, 73; Amanda L. Terry, 52.

McINTIRE—LESHER. Marcus Harvey McIntire, 21; Bertha Leonore Lesher, 21.

MELVILLE — ORBAN. George S. Melville, 29; Cecile M. Orban, 29.

MILLER—CORLEE. Kal E. Miller, 24; Johanna Cehlke, 17.

MORAND — BRYNILSEN. Alfred Morand, 46; Claudine Brynilsen, 31.

MORTENSEN—BAKER. Martin R. Mortensen, 27; Gladys P. Baker, 22.

MYERS—BARTHOLOMEW. Joseph W. Myers, 24; Leona E. Bartholomew, 22.

NAIVE — GARVER. Jesse J. Naive, 24; May G. Garver, 28.

PARKHURST—HOLLS. Harry B. Parkhurst, 23; Lucille M. Holls, 20.

POTZ—NAGY. Natale Potz, 19; Anna Nagy, 19.

PULLIAM — BRIGGS. Harold E. Pulliam, 23; Dorothy D. Briggs, 20.

RAIKES—CROUCH. Harold E. Raikes, 19; Dorothy E. Crouch, 18.

RAYMOND—BLACKBURN. Walter W. Raymond, 42; Marion M. Hackadorn, 32.

RHEA — TYRO. Ralph J. Rhea, 23; Caroline D. Tyro, 25.

ROCHE—NORDSTROM. William H. Roche, 45; Hazel F. Nordstrom, 30.

SALAZAR—DE LEON. Napoleon Salazar, 49; Sara De Leon, 24.

SCHREIER—O'CONNOR. William J. Schreier, 40; Ida C. O'Connor, 33.

SECKLER — KLING. Paul H. Seckler, 35; Virginia E. Kling, 27.

TAYLOR—HUNTER. Frank P. Taylor, 36; Frances Hunter, 32.

TAYLOR — KERSWILL. William G. Taylor, Jr., 21; Viola L. Kerswill, 20.

THOMAS — BURKE. Glen Herbert Thomas, 33; Thelma J. Rush, 23.

WARD—LINKE. Roland F. Ward, 23; Josephine Linke, 21.

WESTON—BLEICK. Byron N. Weston, 22; Louise Bleick, 21.

### BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARKAL. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 2240 Maple avenue, September 25.

BEAVERS. Mr. and Mrs. Lavey. Boy. 948 East Thirty-third street, October 4.

COPLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 9.

CULVER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, October 10.

DALTO. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. 1348 East Fortieth street, October 9.

EDGERTON. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, October 5.

EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, October 10.

HULL. Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, October 9.

PERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney. Daughter. Maternity Home, October 6.

PETTON. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, October 9.

PURVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 925 Adobe street, October 6.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANNAND. Nellie against Jack.

BUTCHER. Maggie R. against Otho J.

CONVERSE. Belle against Charles W.

COPE. Mina L. against Ray L.

GOLDSMITH. Wilma Geman against Carl A.

LEON. Delia N. against Trinidad M.

REMINGTON. Charles F. against Kate.

REGAN. Rachel against Thomas E.

ROBERTS. Parney against Lee M.

ROBI. Blandina Krengel against Andrew T.

STAUL. Frances against J. C.

STERLING. Alfred E., Jr., against Florence H.

WALKER. Jessie M. against Frank M.

### DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BREYDA. Ethel from Jack.

COWELL. Mabel M. from William H.

DOUGLASS. George Gordon from Lilah A.

JURGENSON. Gladys D. from Robert.

LANE. Mary S. from Rainbow C.

RATLIFF. Marjory L. from Sidney A.

SNYDER. Rubie from Samuel.

WARK. Huntly A. from Mabel.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

| Name and place of death— | Age. | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| BOQUIST, Augusta. Los Angeles | 58 | Oct. 9 |
| DOWNS, Margaret. Los Angeles | 85 | Oct. 10 |
| JOBE, Vivian. Los Angeles | 7 | Oct. 9 |
| LABADU, John. Los Angeles | 13 | Oct. 9 |
| LEONHARDT, Mr. Los Angeles | 68 | Oct. 10 |
| McNAMARA, Nellie. Los Angeles | 77 | Oct. 9 |
| PRESTON, Morris. Los Angeles | 41 | Oct. 9 |
| SHARP, Dan. Los Angeles | 62 | Oct. 9 |
| WAGNER, Anetta. Los Angeles | 73 | Oct. 10 |
| WEINERTH, Nell. Los Angeles | 37 | Oct. 10 |

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

BARR. October 11, Allan Barr, beloved father of Jay C. Barr.
Services will be held in the Conrad chapel, 1230 South Vera street, Monday, October 13, at 2 p.m. Interment, Manchester, Iowa.

BURKE. October 10, Theresa B. Burke, aged 42 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Shipment to Wilkesbarre, Pa.

CASE. Dr. Charles E. Case, aged 52 years.
Funeral services Monday, October 13, at 2 p.m., under the auspices of Stanton Post, G. A. R., and Daughters of Veterans, from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1329 South Flower street.

CRAM. At Palmdale, October 11, Charles H. Cram, husband of Venbel Del Valle Cram and father of Venbel Cram Marquard.
Funeral Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, Eighteenth mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DOWNS. At her home, 2247 Buckingham Road, October 10, Margaret G. Downs, aged 85 years, loving mother of Dorothy and Lonita E. Downs of Los Angeles, Mrs. Anna Olmstead of Dunsmuir, Cala., and George W. Downs of Portland, Or.
Services Monday, October 13, at 10:30 a.m., from the home of the Misses Lonita, 1199 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena. Lemon F. Utter, funeral director.

GIVANS. The funeral services of John C. F. Givans will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown.

HART. At 4414 Victoria Park Place, Alice L. Hart, beloved mother of Frank Maguire, loving sister of George A., Ernest and John Hurst.
Funeral services will be conducted Monday, October 13, at 2 p.m., in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dallenbach Co., 721 West Washington.

HOLT. Alma Holt, beloved wife of Azel E. Holt.
Remains at the parlors of Mark A. Plews Co., 955 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

HOOPER. Oct. 10, 1924, Charles S. Hooper.
Funeral services Monday, 10 a.m., at Grand View Cemetery, Glendale, under direction of Peck & Chase.

HULL. At 2502 Vineyard avenue, Lucy A. Hull, loving mother of Elizabeth Johnston and J. Standiford Hull, fond sister of Charlotta Lowenworth.
Funeral services Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dallenbach Co., 721 West Washington street. [Chicago papers please copy.]

JOBE. Vivian Mae Jobe, aged 7 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Jobe, loving sister of Harry J., Edward and Louise Jobe and Florence D. Miller.
Services Monday, October 13, at 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue.

KLINGENSMITH. At 8222 South Wilton Place, October 11, Lottie, beloved wife of Edward Klingensmith and mother of Phillip and Clarence Klingensmith.
Funeral services at the Rosedale Crematory chapel, Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a.m. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Good set, white teeth, no matter how much you pay. Including extraction of bad teeth (usual charge) $7.00
Guaranteed 10 Years.

BY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth, as low as ..... $5.00
Best set of Teeth (either set) ..... $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) ..... $3.00 up
Bridgework (22 karat) ..... $4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns ..... $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated ..... $1.00
Examination, per mouth ..... $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) ..... $1.00
Pyorrhea Treated (Painless) ..... $5.00
No charge for Painless Extraction and Consultation when plate is ordered from us.

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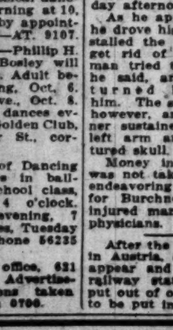

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Affords Perfect Protection After Intercourse Exposure
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Dutch Bulbs for Spring Flowers

Large Shipment Just Received
Direct from Holland

Never has our stock been of finer quality than this year. All large, firm, clean bulbs. Never have you had a better opportunity to secure such stock at more moderate prices than offered now and here at "FLOWERLAND."

TULIPS

Darwin, May-Flowering and Breeder Tulips are growing more popular every year. Gigantic, bright blossoms on long stems. Exquisite in form and coloring. They are ideal for massing, bedding, or border planting.

DARWIN TULIPS

BLEU AIMABLE—Soft lilac.
CLARA BUTT—Salmon pink.
EDMEE—Cherry rose.
EUTERPE—Rosy lilac.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS—Rosy red.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Brilliant Red.
REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope.
PSYCHE—Soft rose.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

MAY-FLOWERING TULIPS

BOUTON D'OR—Golden yellow.
GESNERIANA LUTEA—Rich yellow.
GESNERIANA SPATULATA—Bright scarlet.
INGLESCOMBE PINK—Rosy pink.
INGLESCOMBE YELLOW—Bright yellow.
MRS. MOON—Deep yellow.
ROYAL WHITE—Creamy white.
THE FAWN—Rosy fawn.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

BREEDER TULIPS

BRONZE QUEEN—Buff tinted apricot.
GOLDEN BRONZE—Old gold, bronze shading.
PRINCE OF ORANGE—Terra cotta, orange edge.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

GODET PARFAIT—Deep purple—violet.
MacMAHON—Bronzy violet, bronze yellow margin.
FAIRY—Terra cotta tinged bronze.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $11.00 per hundred.

HYACINTHS

Sweet scented delicately colored spikes of blossoms are always prized by young and old alike. Our bulbs are extra large and will produce extra fine flower spikes. Named varieties:

CARDINAL WISEMAN—Bright rose.
GERTRUDE—Rosy pink.
GIGANTEA—Blush pink.
LA VICTORIA—Carmine rose.
QUEEN OF THE PINKS—Rosy pink.
L'INNOCENCE — Pure white.
LA GRANDESSE—Glistening white.
CAPTAIN BOYNTON—Porcelain blue.
QUEEN OF THE BLUES—Azure blue.
GRAND MAITRE—Deep blue.
PERLE BRILLIANT — Light blue.
CITY OF HAARLEM—Golden Yellow.
Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen, $18.00 per hundred.

Narcissus (Daffodil)

The Narcissus is one of our most beautiful spring flowering bulbous plants. Thrives well in California.

SINGLE NARCISSUS

Long trumpet type or "Daffodil"
EMPRESS—Golden yellow trumpet, white perianth.
EMPEROR—Large size, pure yellow.
GOLDEN SPUR—Large deep yellow. Early.
SIR WATKIN—Perianth light yellow, cup golden.
Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen, $18.00 per hundred.

DOUBLE DAFFODILS

ORANGE PHOENIX—Large double white, orange base.
SULPHUR PHOENIX — Large double white, sulphur yellow base.
VON SION—Large golden yellow—Early.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

TWO NOVELTY NARCISSI

KING ALFRED—The largest and best of all daffodils. A truly grand variety bearing immense clear yellow flowers, the trumpet being beautifully frilled. Extra fine.
Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

PRIMROSE PHOENIX—A truly wonderful double daffodil. Large shapely flower of clear lemon yellow; a most pleasing color and a perfect rose-shaped blossom.
Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen.

The above is a partial list of varieties only. We have many others.

Mail Orders Filled Immediately
Add 10c per Dozen or 75c per 100
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Attractive Candle Bracket
Just the thing for the living room. Easily worth $4.50.
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Fixture may be had either with candle or ball lamps. Finished in Italian Polychrome Iron. Made to sell for $18.50. Extra Special .....
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Wrought Iron Bracket, value $5.50, Special, $2.75

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This attractive 5-light Body Fixture, similar to illustration, may be had in Gray or French Brown. Regular $14.00 value.
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(Prices do not include lamps.)

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Distinctive in design. Beautifully finished in Polychrome Ivory. Regular value $6.00.
Special $2.90

A Deposit Will Hold Your Order Until Ready.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
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These Bargains Are Going Fast! Don't Delay! Buy Now!


## Find Motorist Unconscious by Side of Road

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11.—Charles J. Buchner, 19 years of age, of 740 Prospect avenue, this city, was found unconscious on the road near Los Alemitos before daylight this morning by passing Mexican workmen and brought to Long Beach, where he later told police that he had been forced by a stranger with a long knife to drive his car from Twenty-fifth street and American avenue this city, to Los Alamitos, late yesterday afternoon.

As he approached Los Alamitos he drove his car into the sand and stalled the engine in an effort to get rid of his passenger. The man tried to start the car again, he said, and when the stranger turned his back he attacked him. The stranger was too strong, however, and in the fight Buchner sustained stab wounds in his left arm and wrist and a fractured skull.

Money in Buchner's possession was not taken and the police are endeavoring to establish a motive for Buchner's assailant's act. The injured man is under the care of physicians.

After the return of metal money in Austria, slot machines will reappear and those in the Vienna railway stations that have been put out of order since the war are to be put in commission again.

### OPPOSE POWER ACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANCASTER, Oct. 11.—Keeping in step with almost every other chamber of commerce in Southern California, the chambers of Lancaster and Palmdale representing Antelope Valley, in a resolution approved yesterday, indorsed the resolution of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in opposition to the Water and Power Act, which is to be voted upon by the people of California at the November election.

The Antelope Valley chambers reached their decision after a careful study of the reports made by the various committees of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which agreed that the enactment of the act would be inimical to the best interests of the State.

### LUMBER THEFT CHARGED

Thomas Jefferson was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs West and Large and lodged in the County Jail on a grand larceny charge. It is asserted that the suspect stole large quantities of lumber from buildings under construction and sold it.

Crime now costs the United States 15 per cent of the total national income.

## Editorial Section

VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

VOL. XLIII.

## OUR CITY GO

*This is the ninth of a series of ar... subject of the Los Angeles city g... against the taxpayers with the actual ... tion—how it ought to work and h... The tenth, and concluding, artic... The Problem and Its Solution."*

### No. 9.—The Board of Public...

The Board of Public Service Co... charter amendment, authorized by ... city's water and electric power de... ater commission. From small begi... e board have grown tremendously ... electric light and power service ... day the board has charge of ... city government, with a to... nual revenues of $18,000,000 for the ... rolls and other expenses, including ... al of outstanding water and power ... ds—$18,000,000. The business h... rvice Commission is by far the lar... for which the total budget th... tanding bond issues, will be $27,... clusive of the water, power, light ... and this fiscal year for salaries a... hich is only about $6,000,000 more ... me of the water, power and light ...

### BIG BUSINESS NEE...

So it is seen that the water, po... city as large as all the rest of the ... and amount of business handle... ies is the responsibility of those ... e Mayor as members of the Bo... ners, as directors of a great municip... Los Angeles are the stockholders. Al... one chosen as president, are under th... expected to be and should be able a... of the great business under thei... nically and efficiently. Under the ... ners, as the Board of Public Service ... members, each appointed by the M... ot stay in turn elect a president w... onth. Under the new charter the ... anged to the Board of Water and ... bers remain at five, none of whom ... The present and the new city char... e Commissioners, as well as to ... ers, more independent powers to a... rd or commission. The police, fire ... transfer from the City Council by re... itional appropriations, which in t... ers from taxes, police court fines, ... ers. But the harbor, water and p... e self-supporting, financing extensio... investment from water, power and ... ents of interest and retiring char... ating expenses from departmental ... ly to only a few matters is it requi... ther commissions shall obtain the ... condition forces upon the Mayor ... ers, subject to confirmation by th... lic Service Commission. Through ... commission, the Mayor should and ... e supervision over the department ... and new city charters. Due ... Service Commission, close cont... and by the submission by t... o-to-minute financials and engineer... of the commissioners in conducting ... managed by them efficiently, ec... . Upon a showing of inefficien... commissioners, the Mayor can rem... ers and he can count upon the ... the facts to back up his action.

### FIGURES REFLECT CI...

The tremendous growth of Los Ang... he properties and business of the ... which are managed by the Boa... For example, the water depart... 1905, when compared with twenty toda... ased with forty-seven today. The ... 0,000,000 gallons, while today the present ... 00,000,000 gallons. In 1905 the ... ers were square miles, while today ... is constantly being increased by ... but 100,000, while today it is 2... ters of 100,000 a year. Then the ... , while today there are 2206 miles ... being laid. Then there were but ... 1905. In 1903, the water departm... ers, while today the number of ... the rate of 20 per cent a year. ... in 1903 were but $550,000, w... of the revenues were $5,661 ... was $3,000,000, today it is $75,000,0... the power plants were built along ... in 1921. There were then four ... a total installed horsepower of 95,... today now there are forty, and ... 000 bond funds authorized ... 28. In 1921 there were but 389 ... are 2166 miles. Then there w... with municipal light; today there ... electric consumers was 15,575; to... and increasing in great numbers ... monthly electric collections by the ... today they are $775,000 monthly ... of Power and Light was $3,438,... June 30, 1924, the revenues ... the Power Bureau in 1921 was ... 00,000, to which will be added du... 000,000 bond funds recently authoriz... almost an equal amount obtained ...

### PROVISIONS OF THE N...

The new charter makes no radical ... ector and power departments. The ... control of the board, and directed ... of the Bureau of Water Work... William Mulholland, who has h... thirty-eight years ago, and thro... ers is H. F. Scattergood. The chie... Each is responsible to the b... One of the changes made ... the Public Service Commis... charges on water and pow... stages of the water and power ... with the harbor, these charges ... being paid from water and po... charter these payments are ma... people of Los Angeles have in... $50,000,000 in the water and powe... completed in 1913, at a cos... to the engineering skill of Wi... made good and the Los Angeles

Editorial Section. NEWS, PICTURES.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924 POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121

## OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

*This is the ninth of a series of articles to appear in The Times on the subject of the Los Angeles city government. Their purpose is to acquaint the taxpayers with the actual machinery of the municipal corporation—how it ought to work and how it actually works.*

*The tenth, and concluding, article of the series will be entitled "The Problem and Its Solution."*

### No. 9.—The Board of Public Service Commissioners

The Board of Public Service Commissioners was created in 1911 by charter amendment, authorized by the voters, to have charge of the city's water and electric power departments succeeding the former water commission. From small beginnings, both departments under the board have grown tremendously in seeking to provide water and electric light and power service to the increasing population. Under the board has charge of the largest single branch of city government, with a total of 4400 employees, total annual revenues of $18,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1924, and annual sales and other expenses, including payments of interest and principal of outstanding water and power bonds, of practically the same amount—$18,000,000. The business handled, therefore, by the Public Service Commission is by far the largest of that of any city department, for which the total budget this year, including payments on outstanding bond issues, will be $27,000,000. The city departments, outside of the water, power, light and harbor departments, will spend this fiscal year for salaries and other expenses, $20,000,000, which is only about $6,000,000 more than the annual overhead expenses of the water, power and light departments.

#### BIG BUSINESS NEEDING BIG MEN

As it is seen that the water, power and light departments are as large as all the rest of the city government in the size, value and amount of business handled, and consequently great and grave the responsibility of those five citizens who are appointed by the Mayor as members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners as directors of a great municipal business of which the people of Los Angeles are the stockholders. All of these commissioners, except the one known as president, are under the present charter unsalaried, and are supposed to be and should be able and successful men of wide experience in one of the great business under their charge is to be administered economically and efficiently. Under the present charter the board is known as the Board of Public Service Commissioners and consists of five members, each appointed by the Mayor for a term of four years, who in turn elect a president who receives a salary of $300 a month. Under the new charter the designation of the board is changed to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, and its members remain at five, none of whom will receive a salary.

The present and the new city charter give to the Board of Public Service Commissioners, as well as to the Board of Harbor Commissioners, more independent powers to act than are given to any other board or commission. The police, fire and other departments obtain their funds from the City Council by means of the annual budget and annual appropriations, which in turn are based upon the city's property taxes, police court fines, licenses and other sources of revenue. But the harbor, water and power departments are designed to be self-supporting, financing extensions and other additions to capital account from water, power and harbor bond issues and the payment of interest and retiring charges on these bonds as well as all other expenses from departmental revenues.

In only a few matters is it required that the Public Service or Harbor Commissions shall obtain the approval of the City Council. These matters have forced upon the Mayor a great responsibility, for he has been subject to confirmation by the Council, the members of the Public Service Commission. Through the men appointed by him to these commissions, the Mayor should and can exercise the constant and effective supervision over the department required of the Mayor by the present and new city charters. Due to the indifference of recent Mayors, however, the Public Service Commission has had little or nothing to do with the Mayor, and he in turn has left the commissioners to run affairs by themselves and fight out their troubles among themselves with the public and the City Council.

By firmly exercising his almost forgotten rights as chief executive officer, the Mayor, by frequent attendance at the meetings of the Public Service Commission, close contact with the commissioners at their offices, and by the submission by the commissioners to the Mayor of complete financial and engineering reports, can know whether the commissioners are conducting the tremendous public enterprises entrusted to them efficiently, economically and for the public good. Upon a showing of inefficiency or neglect of duty by any of the commissioners, the Mayor can remove the commissioner or commissioners, and he can count upon the approval of the Council, if he has made to back up his action.

#### FIGURES REFLECT CITY'S GROWTH

The tremendous growth of Los Angeles is reflected in the increase in properties and business of the water, power and light departments which are managed by the Board of Public Service Commissioners. For example, the water department had one pumping station as compared with twenty today, and had seven reservoirs as against with thirty-seven today. The reservoirs then had a capacity of 40,000,000 gallons, while the present reservoirs have a total capacity of 260,000,000 gallons. In 1902 the city covered an area of but 44 square miles, while today the area is 407 square miles, constantly being increased by annexations. The population was but 102,600, while today it is at least 1,000,000 and growing at the rate of 100,000 a year. Then there were but 325 miles of water mains, while today there are 2206 miles of mains and new ones constantly being laid. Then there were but 616 fire hydrants; today there are 11,000. In 1902, the water department supplied service to 23,180 consumers, while today the number of services is 200,654 and increasing at the rate of 20 per cent a year. The revenue of the water department in 1902 were but $550,000, while for the fiscal year ending in 1924, the revenues were $5,661,800. The capital invested in the water system, $12,000,000, today it is $75,000,000.

Only three power plants were built along the Aqueduct and began to operate in 1917. There were then four plants; today there are five, with installed horsepower of 95,200. In 1921 there were five power plants; now there are forty, and others will be built with the bond funds authorized at the primary election held on May 16. In 1921 there were but 389 miles of power pole lines; today there are 2106 miles. Then there were but 3462 street lights supplied with municipal light; today there are 23,735. In 1921 the number of electric consumers was 15,575; today the number of services is steadily increasing in great numbers as the city grows. The average monthly electric collections by the city in 1902 was $200,000, while they are $778,000 monthly. The 1921 revenue of the Bureau of Power and Light was $2,438,000, while for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, the revenues were $9,286,000. The invested capital in the Power Bureau in 1921 was $11,650,000, while today it is $30,000,000, to which will be added during the next three years the $12,000,000 bond funds recently authorized this year to which will be added an equal amount obtained from power revenues.

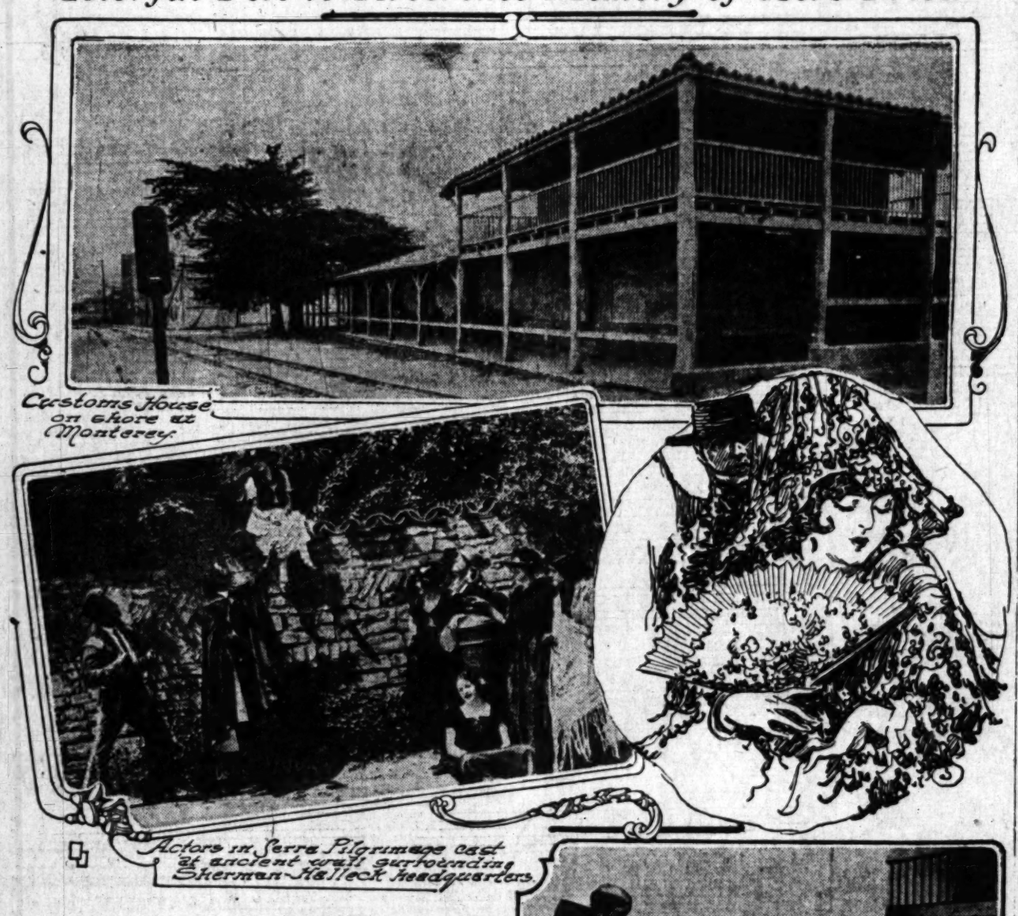
#### PROVISIONS OF THE NEW CHARTER

The new charter makes no radical change in the organization of the water and power departments. They will be, as now, under the control of the board, and directed by them through the Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, the post now held by Mulholland, who has held the position since it was created eight years ago, and through the chief electrical engineer, W. F. Scattergood. The chief engineers are appointed by the board and is responsible to the board for the efficiency of his department. One of the changes made by the new charter is that of the Public Service Commission to pay the interest and sinking fund charges on water and power bonds from revenues. In the case of the water and power enterprises, as has also been done in the harbor, these charges were paid from taxation, but hereafter they will be paid from water and power revenues, and under the new charter these payments are made mandatory.

The people of Los Angeles have invested, through bond issues, $75,000,000 in the water and power enterprises. The Aqueduct alone, completed in 1913, at a cost of $23,500,000, stands as a monument to the engineering skill of William Mulholland, its builder. Without this plentiful water supply brought to the city from the Owens River Valley. By the time the demands of the growing population of Los Angeles will require the total ultimate capacity of the Aqueduct, there should be built and ready for use a great aqueduct to bring water to Los Angeles and other Southern California communities from the waters of the Colorado River.

The responsibility rests upon the next Mayor to select for the Public Service Commission men who are in sympathy for and enthusiastic over the big work ahead, men who will so direct the policies of the water and power departments that their revenues and bond funds will be economically and efficiently expended.

## Colorful Fete to Reverence Memory of Hero-Priest



Customs House on shore at Monterey.

Actors in Serra Pilgrimage cast at ancient wall surrounding Sherman-Halleck headquarters.

Copyright applied for Rev. Raymond Nestras.

The Junipero Serra sarcophagus at Mission San Carlos del Rio Carmelo.

## STIRRING SCENES OF GOLD RUSH DAYS LIVED AGAIN

### *Old Mining Camps Reconstructed and Pioneers Reappear in Old Roles at Sluice Boxes*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—The spirit of the pioneers who fought and bled and died that the Bear State Republic might become an integral part of American civilization was lived again in song and dance and deed here last week by the delegates attending the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Mining Congress.

The golden story of men and strength and women of faith, who rounded the horn or trekked across the western barrier of wilderness to California in 1849, was unfolded from these archives of history.

Old stage coaches rumbled and creaked through the streets of Sacramento, the center for early-day mining in California, and men discarded the regalia of today for the black, push-down hats, the red shirts and the high-topped boots of the fearless adventurers of pre-Civil War days. It was 1849 in Sacramento.

#### CLOCK TURNED BACK

Not to be outrivaled by Sacramento, the gold-boom towns of another era, now peaceful farming communities or modern mining centers, turned back the clock of time to the early fifties.

Strings of sluice boxes, mortars, rockers and crude silver and gold quartz machines dotted the hillsides and the banks of rivulets and streams.

Auburn, in the spacious valley of Placer county, surrounded by rugged mountainous stretches, was the scene of an early '49 camp. The city turned aside the cares of modern civilization for one day to pay homage to the red-blooded sires who molded from a mining camp the foundation for the city today.

Fiddlers in flaming red shirts and high-topped boots and maidens in hoop skirts, strumming on guitars, brought back the plaintive melodies of another era. In the old Diggins Hotel a glass case held $40,000.

#### CRUDE MINING METHOD

Frank Rossi and Frank Chase, early-day miners of Placer county, operated the arastra which has the outward appearance of a well. Ore is placed in the bottom and large rocks with pegs driven through them and wires attached to the pegs, supported by a handle at the top. A mule is hitched to the handle and walks in a circle, pulling the load. As the pegged rocks crack against each other the ore is ground to bits. When the ore is ground sufficiently, pegs at the sides of the structure are opened and quicksilver, which has gathered the gold, runs out and the yellow metal is deposited in the bottom of the arastra, originally a Mexican gold-mining device. The arastra which operated for the benefit of the delegates was used in 1851 by Chinese.

Mrs. Wyatt Anderson, bowed and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

### TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall He take away from off all the earth: for the Lord hath spoken it.

—Isaiah xxv:8.

## KleinSmid Will Leave for Peru Last of Month

Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, the only man west of New York honored by the United States in being appointed an official representative of the government at the forthcoming Pan-American Conference in Lima, Peru, will leave Los Angeles the 29th inst., en route to the East, previously to sailing for Peru November 8.

Dr. von KleinSmid will go to San Francisco to address a meeting of bank presidents of Northern California at the Palace Hotel the 30th inst., on international banking and international trade. From there he will leave for Washington, D. C., where he will be received by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes for conferences on American educational problems and on the forthcoming Pan-American Conference. He will be entertained as a guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Diplomatic Corps of Washington November 5. From Washington he will go to New York in time to attend a conference of the official delegates from America.

Dr. von KleinSmid has accepted invitations to lecture on phases of the scientific basis of modern education before the superior council of the National University of Buenos Aires, the University of Cordoba and the University of Chile. He will return to Los Angeles early in February.

## MASONS' DIAMOND JUBILEE

### *State Grand Lodge Prepares Week's Program of Business and Pleasure for Anniversary*

Celebrating the diamond jubilee anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California the annual communication will start Tuesday, at the Biltmore Theater, continuing throughout the week. For the second time in the history of Grand Lodge the annual meeting is being held in Los Angeles, the other meetings having been held in San Francisco.

Great preparations have been made by the brethren of the Southland to provide an elaborate program of entertainment for the visiting delegates. Delegates from every Blue Lodge in the State to the number of 1200 began to arrive yesterday and invitations have been sent to every Grand Master on the globe to attend as a guest of the local lodges.

#### PRINCE INVITED

The Prince of Wales, who is Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of England, has wired his regrets at being unable to attend the jubilee.

The following Grand Masters have already accepted the invitation: George D. Riley, Mississippi; Robert C. McCrockey, Washington; Lisardo Munoz Sanudo, Cuba; James D. Markham, Minnesota, and Otis J. Baughn, Arizona.

The Masons of the Hawaiian Islands, who are under the jurisdiction of California, will be represented by Lester Petrie of Honolulu.

The committee on Grand Lodge Week activities under the chairmanship of Dr. Warren D. Gill consisting of Charles W. McQuigg, Thomas Hatfield, Harry W. Elliott and Ralph Harris has been functioning since the first of the year to provide a fitting entertainment for this particularly auspicious event.

#### WEEK'S PROGRAM

The following program has been prepared for the coming week:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

The committee on credentials, under the chairmanship of Will H. Fischer, will begin the registration of Grand Lodge members and visitors

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## OLD-TIMER DUSTS MEMORY

### *Veteran Lawyer Recalls Squatter Fights, Water Suits; Predicts Enormous Growth for Southland*

Half a century in Los Angeles helping it rise to greatness and seeing it grow from less than 7000 to more than 1,100,000 population has provided Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, with a great wealth of memory as well as more substantial returns. Mr. Graves has just completed a compilation of data concerning legal cases in which he participated from 1876 to 1903, during which time he was an attorney, and going through the pages of the compilation conjures up for him long-forgotten doings of old times.

In his two score and ten years here the city, always like the Cossack of the song, has gone onward. Mr. Graves, now in his seventy-second year, is so much impressed by the virility of all the elements combining to make this country what it is that he raised his hand prophetically and declared:

"Mark now what I say: The growth that is to come to Los Angeles and to Southern California will far surpass the dreams of any of us."

#### ARRIVED IN 1876

Mr. Graves said he was about twenty-two years of age when he came to Los Angeles early in 1876. At that time, the population was estimated to be about 7000 of which one-half was native Californians.

"I saw Los Angeles five years later enjoy a population of 13,000," said Mr. Graves. "This country never had a chance to grow until the Southern Pacific Railroad Company pushed through its line into here. The first train from San Francisco came into Los Angeles in September, 1876. There was a big dinner and speech-making and a big celebration generally. Then in the early '80s the Southern Pacific pushed through another line from New Orleans. We began to grow with those lines in operation. Before that, we had only a little railroad to Wilmington and connection was made by water from there to San Francisco."

There was much trouble between owners of property in Los Angeles county and squatters in the early days, Mr. Graves said. He said that late in the '70s less than 200 persons owned more than 2,000,000 acres of the land around what then was Los Angeles. Four men, Isaac Lankershim, I. N. Van Nuys, George K. Porter and B. F. Porter, Mr. Graves said, owned 121,000 acres.

#### GOT LAND FROM SPAIN

Some of the property-owners Mr. Graves said, possessed their lands by virtue of grants from Spain before sovereignity had passed from that country to the United States. Every once in a while, he said, a lot of persons would get the idea into their heads that those grants were no good and the squatters would flock onto the properties.

"I advised my clients," said Mr. Graves, "to take the squatters by the nape of the neck, load their belongings into a wagon and dump them off. It worked. But one man sued for damages. He lost his case. The squatters always lost where the commission established by Congress for the purpose had passed upon and found good the original Spanish grants."

In the early days, Mr. Graves said, farmers were often involved in litigation over the water streams. He said the farmers would fall out over acquisition of the water and then go to court for distribution. Mr. Graves's firm handled much of this sort of litigation.

Mr. Graves handled more than seventy-five cases growing out of the failure of the Temple and Workman Bank in Los Angeles in 1875. He said the depositors never recovered a cent of their losses. It was the only bank failure of any consequence that ever occurred in Los Angeles, Mr. Graves said, and for years no depositor has lost a cent through the closing of any bank here.

An incident in Mr. Graves's legal

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## PAGEANTS WILL RE-ENACT OLD CALIFORNIA'S STORY

### *Monterey Peninsula to be Scene of Gay Week as Sarcophagus of Junipero is Unveiled*

BY NEETA MARQUIS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEREY, Oct. 11.—Tomorrow the Monterey Peninsula enters on a week of pageantry which reproduces one of the richest and most colorful designs in the tapestry of American history—the story of California, which had its early romantic beginning on this section of coast. The five separate pageants scheduled for successive days of the week will portray the drama and the poetry of picturesque yesterday such as are the heritage of but few other portions of the United States.

The event will open in the morning with a salute of bells from San Carlos mission in Monterey, and cannon from the Presidio—the first fortification in California—in honor of Junipero Serra, father of the system of Franciscan missions on the California coast, and the entire day will be given over to the honoring by persons of all religious faiths of this pioneer explorer and missionary who died at his main post of service, Carmel mission, seven miles from Monterey, 140 years ago.

At 12:30 p.m. a bronze sarcophagus, the design of the sculptor, Jo Mora of Carmel, to which the dust of Father Serra is to be removed from Carmel mission, will be unveiled with impressive ceremonies. This beautiful work of art, valued at $25,000, which carries the history of California on its panels, is the gift of old Spanish families of California. A roll call of the twenty-one mission towns the length of the Coast will follow the unveiling, each mission contributing a wreath of flowers to lay on the tomb.

#### JUNIPERO PAGEANT

The day will reach a dramatic climax at 8 p.m. with the ceremonial opening of the great pageant, "Fray Junipero Serra," on the pageant grounds at Monterey, a natural amphitheater facing live oak-clad slopes just outside the city. This pageant was written by Father Ramon M. Mestres, president of Carmel mission, in collaboration with Perry Newberry, an author resident at Carmel, who is directing this and all but one other of the pageants.

The bulk of the week's work, in fact, rests on Mr. Newberry and Maj. Rollin G. Watkins of the Officers' Reserve Corps, a former newspaper man now engaged in writing a history of the Monterey Peninsula. These managers of the celebration state that their original plans remain unaltered by the recent fire which destroyed a large portion of the historic Hotel Del Monte, except that the Spanish costume ball, which was to have marked the climax of the week in the hotel ballroom, will take place at Pebble Beach Lodge instead.

#### STREETS IN GALA DRESS

The streets of the three Peninsula cities, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Carmel, are in gala array, with the flags of America and of Spain and pennants of the Spanish colors, red and yellow. Men and women alike are wearing the round black felt Spanish hat—not the Mexican sombrero—with a band of the colors around the low crown, or a circle of fluffy red and orange balls bobbing at the edge of the brim, sometimes the Mexican colors, red, yellow and green. Caballero costumes of black velvet with bell-mouthed trousers ornamented with gold lace are favored by many of the men. Mantillas, rebosas, and silk shawls adorn the women. The bearded men of the Presidio might almost pass for an army of bullfighters, so modified is the regulation khaki uniform by the "Spanish influence."

Monday will begin with a great parade of the "Three Occupations of California—Spanish, Mexican and American," followed by the Columbus Pageant on the Monterey bay shore, the opening of "The Streets of Spain" at the ball park, a water carnival on Monterey Bay at night, and the opening of the international Spanish dance contest.

#### DAY AT PACIFIC GROVE

Pacific Grove will be the scene of Tuesday's pageant, "The Landing of Vizcaino." The U.S.S. Seattle also will arrive in Monterey Harbor that day. The afternoon will be given to a polo game on the Del Monte field, and the evening to a Feast of Lanterns at Pacific Grove. The Pageant of Portola, at Carmel Hall, Army and Navy maneuvers, and Richard Walton Tully's California drama, "The Rose of the Rancho," under the direction of Arthur Cyril of Carmel, at the pageant grounds, make up the program for Wednesday.

A religious observance marks Thursday, when the "Chain of Missions Pilgrimage," from San Carlos Mission in Monterey to Carmel Mission, will take place, concluding with the dedication of the Serra sarcophagus. That same afternoon, will see the spectacular parade of Spanish horsemen and horsewomen on its way to the Del Monte polo field, where the Fiesta de los Vaqueros will begin.

For this event, Juan California Pico, scion of the house which furnished the last Governor to California under the Mexican regime,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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Harvard last in Chestnut Brown and Black Calf

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This brown calfskin oxford on the new Harvard last is only one of sixty new Autumn styles shown in sixty Regal Stores from Coast to Coast, that illustrates how much value can be built into a shoe for $6.60 by doing business on the Regal Platform.

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Taft Unable to Attend Court Due to Illness

[BY A. P. DIRECT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Chief Justice Taft was prevented by illness today from attending the regular Saturday conference of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

The Chief Justice attended yesterday's session, but it was said at his residence today that he had caught cold. His condition was said not to be serious unless complications developed.

INJURED PAIR RECOVERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 12.—Charles Niese and wife of Glendena, injured last Saturday when their automobile ditched just north of this city, reported improving at the hospital. Mr. Niese, at first reported fatally injured, now is free from danger. The accident is charged wholly to the glaring headlight of a car that was met where the road is on a twenty-foot embankment.

# GOLD-RUSH DAYS ARE LIVED AGAIN

### *Mining Congress Delegates See Old Scenes Relived*

### *Original Pioneers Enact Roles of '49*

### *Modern Towns Transformed Into Camps*

(Continued from First Page)

stooped by eighty-two winters and summers, stood near by and told the story of her childhod. She remembered well when Baltimore Ravine and Auburn avenue were noisy with the church of the crude Arastras. She recalled also the punishment meted out to those who defied frontier law.

**PIONEER'S STORY**

Near where she was standing, in effigy hung the old body of Simon Girty, early-day sluice-box robber, gambler and killer. The dummy swung lightly in the breeze, an omen of frontier law and order, while grizzled Digger Indians watched silently. Girty was hanged in 1849.

Bart Crosley, who was an ore and sluice-box blacksmith when only the mountains and a few scattered huts denoted Auburn, was at his old job. He pounded out pick-and-shovel ends on the anvil he operated as a youth. Sparks flew from the anvil for the first time in nearly fifty years.

The three historical mining camps of early Auburn days were revived; they were China Camp, Dry Diggins and Forest Hill, all located at the junction of Baltimore and Auburn ravines.

**OLD QUARTZ MILL**

The five-stamp quartz mill in operation was the property of Ed Bell, son of Pike Bell, who was among the first gold seekers to penetrate Northern California in quest of a fortune.

Bell was noted as a pocket hunter and is said to have made more than $200,000 by that method of gold extraction. The mill squeaked from lack of oil, just as it did in the old days. When the heavy plunger crunched against the rigid ore bodies, pounding them into pulp. A copper plate at the outlet caught the silver which was sweated and blown from the plate by hot applications. The crushed gold was deposited in the bottom of the stamp and removed when the owner believed he had made a clean-up.

Another stamp mill was in operation. It was owned by Jonas Mallanberg and at one time was used as a customs mill.

Six strings of sluice boxes and fourteen rockers were in use during the celebration. They were placed along the streams approximately the same places where thousands of dollars were removed years ago.

# MASONS TO HAVE JUBILEE HERE

(Continued from First Page)

at 9 a.m. in the gentlemen's lounge of the Biltmore and continue through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mornings.

The cards of admission to the Grand Lodge, issued by the committee, credentials at the time of registration, entitling bearer to admission to the theater party and also get-together dinner. Commencing at 9 o'clock—the Grand Lectures will hold a school of instruction in the Music room of the Biltmore.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 13**

9 a.m. until noon—School of instruction; 1 p.m., members and their ladies will be escorted to Hollywood, where they will go through some of the studios; 8 p.m., informal ball and reception to Grand Master and Mrs. Cyrus E. Anderson. All Master Masons and their ladies invited.

**FORMAL OPENING**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14**

9:30 a.m.—Half hour of music by Westlake Lodge, No. 392, Band; 10 a.m.—Formal opening of Grand Lodge by Deputy Grand Master David T. Ross; Ventura; Reception of the Grand Master, Arthur S. Crites, and visiting Grand Masters; address of welcome—Past Grand Master Marley E. Field; response by the Grand Master; annual message of the Grand Master; reports of Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary (Part); recess; Grand Masters of the Masonic homes and as many others as time will permit; 12 m.—Masters and wardens' luncheon, Biltmore Music will be furnished by the orchestra of Silver Tower Lodge, No. 618 and Westlake Band, No. 392.

Diamond Jubilee celebration, 2 p.m., Biltmore, Past Grand Master Samuel K. Burke presiding; music, band of Westlake Lodge No. 392; invocation, Rev. George A. Wyman, D.D., Grand Chaplain; address, "Our Diamond Jubilee," Past Grand Master Benjamin F. Bledsoe; solo, Brother Harold Proctor; "Pioneer Days in California," Past Grand Master George W. Hunter; music, Westlake Band; "Early Days in California," Past Grand Master Francis Y. Keesling; music, Westlake Band; "California Masonry in Its Infancy," Past Grand Master William Rhodes Harvey; benedictine, the Grand Chaplain.

6 to 9 p.m.—Automobile rides for the ladies, from Fifth street entrance of Biltmore.

6:30 p.m.—Get-together dinner, Biltmore, for members of Grand Lodge only. Past Grand Master William A. Sherman, toastmaster.

7:45 p.m.—Theater party for the women; place to be announced in Grand Lodge.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15**

9:30 a.m.—Grand Lodge called on. Miscellaneous business.

1 p.m.—Visit to the Masonic Home at Covina, for members of Grand Lodge and their visiting brethren and ladies. Machines will leave promptly at 1 o'clock from the Fifth-street entrance of Hotel. Return about 5:30 o'clock.

7:45 p.m.—Theater party for members of Grand Lodge and their ladies, Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, to view "The Thief of Bagdad."

**BEACH CARNIVAL**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16**

9:30 a.m.—Grand Lodge called on. Reports of committees and new business.

12:15 to 1:45 p.m.—Masters and Wardens' luncheon, Biltmore Hotel, in charge of secretaries of constituent lodges, in honor of the Grand Secretary.

2 p.m.—Grand Lodge called on. Miscellaneous business.

3 p.m.—Annual oration by Brother Ben R. Walker, Grand Orator.

7 p.m.—Beach carnival (place to be announced) for members of Grand Lodge and their ladies.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17**

9:30 a.m.—Grand Lodge called on. Final reports of committees; annual election of officers. Installation. Closing ceremonies.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18**

School of instruction (place to be announced.)

The committee needs the pledges of more automobiles for the three following trips planned during the coming week: Monday to the movie studios, 1 to 5 p.m., machines reporting at Fifth and Grand at 12:30 p.m. Reception at Ambassador Hotel in the evening. Wednesday, to the Masonic Home at Covina, machines reporting at Fifth and Grand at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for Long Beach carnival, reporting at Fifth and Grand at 4 p.m. Any brother desiring to donate his machine should communicate with the committee at Faber 1000, stations 181 and 183, or call at room 711, Ambassador.

**OFFICERS ATTENDING**

The following Grand Lodge officers will be present at this communication: Grand Master Arthur S. Crites, Bakersfield; Deputy Grand Master David J. Ross, Ventura; Senior Grand Warden Albert E. Boynton, San Francisco; Junior Grand Warden George L. Jones, Nevada City; Grand Treasurer William P. Filmer, San Francisco; Grand Secretary John H. Whitelaw, San Francisco; Grand Lecturer Thomas J. Baker, San Francisco; Grand Chaplain Rev. G. W. Warner, Bakersfield; Grand Orator Ben R. Walker, Fresno; Assistant Grand Secretary Frank G. Hobbs, Los Angeles; Grand Marshal Harry W. Breed, Stockton; Grand Standard Bearer Lester Petris, Honolulu; Grand Sword Bearer Edward Brunner, Hollywood; Grand Bible Bearer M. N. Lindsay, Auburn; Senior Grand Deacon C. O. Hamilton, Quartzburg; Junior Grand Deacon Harvard Harper, Los Angeles; Senior Grand Steward James R. McLees, San Diego; Junior Grand Steward Carl Lemon, San Francisco; Grand Pursuivant William A. Eardley, Bakersfield; Grand Organist George H. Taylor, Bakersfield; and Grand Tiler Frank C. Watson, San Francisco.

Mrs. William Rhodes Harvey, Mrs. Samuel K. Burke, Mrs. David R. Weller, Mrs. Oscar Lawler and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe will preside at a dinner to be tendered Mrs. Arthur S. Crites at the Ambassador Monday evening.

The subcommittees of the Grand Lodge week activities are in charge of C. W. McQuiag, reception; Thomas J. Haddad and Ralph Harris, automobiles, and Oscar A. Torode, West Lake, publicity.

**Not Yet**

"Well! What are you stopping for?" asked the young man, as the taxi came to a halt in the middle of the block.

"I heard the lady say 'Stop!'" said the taxi driver.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you."—[Exchange.


## If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

**Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water**

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have the rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.


## *Drama of Argonauts Enacted Once More*

# NEWS TRAVELS QUEER COURSE

### *Story Originally Printed in "The Times" Has Long and Varied Career*

News often travels a zigzag route, but a map of the road traveled by a story first published in The Times several weeks ago would look like the design for an unusually intricate pretzel.

The story, written by Norman Walker of El Paso, former Los Angeles newspaper man, concerned hair bobbing in the Mexican republic and the agitation against it by young men. It was copied from The Times by a New York newspaper and translated into Spanish by El Universal of Mexico City and printed there from the New York account.

Then correspondents of various American newspapers picked up the story from El Universal and sent it out on the wires, with the result that it was republished in various American newspapers weeks after The Times printed it.

# NEW EXTENSION CLASSES

### *University of California Announces Classes Here in Interior Decoration, Electricity and Geography*

Expert instruction in interior decoration will be given in Los Angeles under supervision of the University of California extension division. Three courses have been planned.

One will help in the selection of appropriate furniture and the course is known as the appreciation of good design in furniture. This class will meet at Bullock's Tuesday from 3:45 to 5:15 o'clock.

A general course in the art of interior decoration will be given at Bullock's the same day from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Another class in problems of composition in interior decoration meets Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 3, Woodbury Building, 727 South Figueroa street. Bernard C. Jakway is the instructor. He has studied extensively in America and abroad, has written books on interior decoration and lectured on this subject for the past seven years.

Landscape sketching from nature will be taught at the extension division as well. Students will be taught to work in ink, charcoal or water color. This class started yesterday and meets at 716 North Avenue 66 from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning. Esther Mabel Crawford is the instructor. She will also give a course in drawing with reference to textile design. This class meets at the same address on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Two courses for electricians soon will start. One in induction relays meets beginning Wednesday, November 5, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 7, Woodbury Building. The other class in alternating current electricity meets in Room 816 Hillstreet Building on Monday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A new elementary course in Spanish is to be started the 17th inst., meeting from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 816 Hillstreet Building. Jerome Gazzo is the instructor.

Business men having trade relations with Central and South American countries will derive valuable knowledge from the course in the geography of Latin America which starts the 14th inst. George McCutcheon McBride, the instructor, was assistant director of the schools of Santiago and Bolivia, a former assistant in Spanish at Yale, and librarian for the American Geographical Society in New York City. This class meets from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 11, Woodbury Building, 727 South Figueroa street.

A course in the use and appreciation of books in the elementary grades starts tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, in Room 4, Woodbury Building. Members of the Los Angeles library school staff will give the lectures.

Registration for any of these courses is taken at 816 South Hill street.

**Bald Man's Luck**

Friend (to hunter:) What kind of luck did you have?

Hunter: Bald man's luck. I combed the woods without finding a single hare.—[Boston Transcript.

## COLEMAN CHAMBER CONCERTS IN PASADENA

Alice Coleman Batcheller, pianist, will present series of eight chamber concerts, to be known as the Coleman Chamber Concerts, under the auspices of the Pasadena Music and Art Association, in the Music Auditorium of the Institute of Technology. The concerts are to be given one each month, and on Thursday evenings. The Zoellner Quartet will give the first program the 23rd inst., presenting the Mozart Quartet in G, two sketches by Goosens, and the piano quintet by Dohnanyi, with Mrs. Batcheider at the piano.

The Russian and Philharmonic quartets, the Maquarre Ensemble and The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco will appear at later events.

**Lauth and Gude Pupils**

Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, five advanced piano pupils of Adele Dorothy Lauth, assisted by Ruth Egerton Voss, soprano, pupil of Louise Gude, will play at Chickering Hall. The program follows:

Sonata, Op. 53, No. 219, first movement.... Beethoven
Bessie Lay.
Etude, Op. No. 5, F minor.....Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 9, G flat.....Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 5, G flat.....Chopin
Helen Meier.
Vocal:
Nel cor piu non mi sento.....Paisiello
She Never Told Her Love.....Haydn
Ruth Edgerton Voss.
Romance.....Sibelius
Prelude, G minor.....Cyaikowsky
Lorraine Peck.
Etude, Op. 10, No. 12, C minor.....Chopin
Kamennoi Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 22.....Rubenstein
Helen Meier.
Mazurka Scherzando, Op. 5, No. 9.....Sternbergen
Prelude, G minor, Op. 23, No. 5.....Rachmaninoff
Billie Burke.
Vocal:
Elisenlekett.....Schubert
Hark! Hark! The Lark!.....Schubert
Ruth Edgerton Voss.
Arabesque.....Arnold
Polichinelle.....Rachmaninoff
Bessie Lay.
Capriccioso, B minor.....Brahms
Rhapsodie, B minor.....Brahms
Lois Knox Ehmcke.
Vocal:
Now Sleep the Crimson Petals.....Quilter
Pirate Dreams.....Hunter
Wake Up!.....Phillips
Ruth Edgerton Voss.
Arabesques 1 and 2.....Debussy
Waltz.....Chopin
Sarabande.....Ornstein
Billie Burke.
The Sacrifice.....H. Scherzer
Polka Theme.....Rachmaninoff
Lois Knox Ehmcke.

**No Time to Waste**

A man who was known as a persistent shopper but a very poor buyer entered a meat emporium and intercepted the proprietor.

"How much," he asked, "are veal cutlets?"

"Umsteen cents a pound."

"How must are pork chops?"

"Two cents less," responded the butcher, "but please don't detain me unless you mean business, as I have waiting a couple of customers who want to talk turkey."—[Exchange.

**Limited Christianity**

Retiring church usher (initiating successor:) Remember, Mr. Higgins, they are all very good Christians here, until you show someone else into their pew.—[Boston Transcript.

## STORY OF STATE TO BE ENACTED

### *Pageantry at Monterey to Picture History*

### *Unveiling of Sarcophagus for Junipero is Motive*

### *Week Will be Devoted to Festive Program*

(Continued from First Page)

has brought to the peninsula his string of eleven bucking horses and bucking steers. The rodeo, which is to be held the last three afternoons of the week, promises all the thrills which lovers of western horsemanship find at the great annual events at Salinas, at Cheyenne and at Pendleton.

**ANZA EXPEDITION**

A group of persons from Salinas will give the pageant of the Anza Expedition on Friday. On Saturday the American period will come into its own with the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the Old Custom house on the shore of Monterey bay, as it occurred under Commodore Sloat in 1846. A street dance and battle of flowers will finish the week in Monterey, while the grand costume ball occurs at the Pebble Beach Lodge.

The idea for this historical celebration originated with Laura Bride Powers, an artist and writer of Oakland and San Francisco, who has been for years a visitor at Carmel, at the time she found the Serra sarcophagus nearing completion. The citizens of the peninsula have underwritten the project for $30,000. Provision has been made for 10,000 visitors, among whom are numbered many Spanish and Mexican notables.

The Duke of Alba, Count of Monterey, and his suite were given a preview of the Serra sarcophagus when on a flying visit to the peninsula a few days ago, at which time the Duke planted a California redwood on the grounds of the Del Monte in honor of his ancestor, Don Gaspar de Zuniga, Count of Monterey, for whom this section was named.

The ducal party were the guests of Miss Maria Antonia Field, herself a lineal descendant of Spanish royalty through her mother's family, the Muras, who lived in the first substantial adobe house erected in Monterey county. This house, in restorted form, is still Miss Field's home, and this week is entertaining under its hospitable roof Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, who have accepted Miss Field's invitation to be present for the opening of the pageant.

## *Good Shepherd Benefit Plans Are Complete*

Preparations for the benefit baseball game and entertainment at Washington Ball Park the afternoon of the 26th inst., for the Home of the Good Shepherd Building fund are being completed and the advance sale of boxes and seats indicates a record-size crowd.

For the major offering of the afternoon there will be a match game between the Vernon Tigers and the White Kings. Charles A. Meyer of the Los Angeles Soap Company and manager of the latter team, has signed up five star players from the Pacific Coast League.

Other entertainment features are planend also, these being obtained through the auspices of Leo Bergin and William J. Quinn, and will include an array of motion-picture stars.

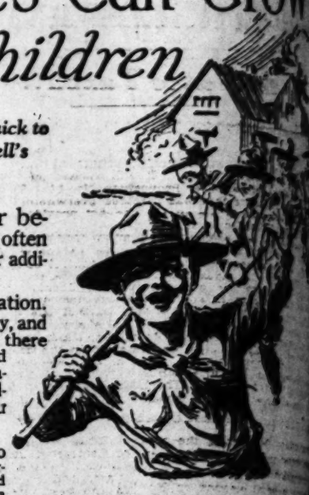
J. Walter Clune is executive chairman of the affair representing the united Catholic societies, which are sponsoring the campaign to raise a $25,000 building fund.

**Needing Heat**

A business man entertained a house party the other week. As he came from his dressing-room one night during the party he overheard his butler saying in a fierce whisper down the dumbwaiter:

"For de land's sake, cook, hurry up de soup. De ladies is all stripped for dinner."—[Boston Globe.


# Puny Babies Can Grow *to sturdy children*



***Note which foods best agree. Be quick to stop constipation with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin***

PARENTS need not despair because a baby is frail. Progress often rests upon the most trifling change in or addition to the diet.

Watch diet, digestion and elimination. There should be two or three stools a day, and as solider food is eaten, one or two. If there are less, and there is belching, wind, bad breath, symptoms that indicate constipation, give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and by morning you will have a healthy youngster again.

Not all laxatives, however, are suited to young children, as many contain opiates and narcotics. Syrup Pepsin is entirely free from them, and is a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. The formula is on every package.

Experienced mothers like Mrs. T. Breeman, 65 Lewis St., Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Morris, Shively, Ky., have discarded all other laxative medicines for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. They find that this mild, gentle laxative answers every purpose and is a great improvement over the old-style harsh cathartic pill and calomel, which children hate to take.

Buy a bottle of Syrup Pepsin at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose, and if it does not come up to these claims your money will be refunded.

A laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be used by all members of the family. It is safe and yet effective. It has been sold for over thirty years and is today the most used general laxative in the world, over 20 million bottles being bought by the public annually.

Use it for constipation, biliousness, indigestion, headache, colds, and all other troubles associated with constipation. Many use it frequently prevent them. Others use it regularly once a week as a mild flushing of the system, and in that way escape the usual forms of constipation entirely. Just a spoonful now and then is a wonderful stabilizer of health.

**Free Sample Bottle Coupon**

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them clip this coupon, pin their name and address to it, and send it to the Pepsin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them postpaid by mail. Do not inclose postage. It is free.

**DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN**
*The Family Laxative*



X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

# Bad Teeth an Injury

*Again We Warn You*

It is no longer excusable for anybody in even the most moderate circumstances to have bad teeth. You may not known this but you do know that diseased, broken-down dirty teeth spoil the appearance, foul the breath and interfere with proper mastication.

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*Whose Fault Is It?*

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

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It would be hard to find a successful poultry man who doesn't read the FARM AND TRADITOR MAGAZINE each week. The articles and pictures are equally interesting to every one who has a back yard. Issued every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES



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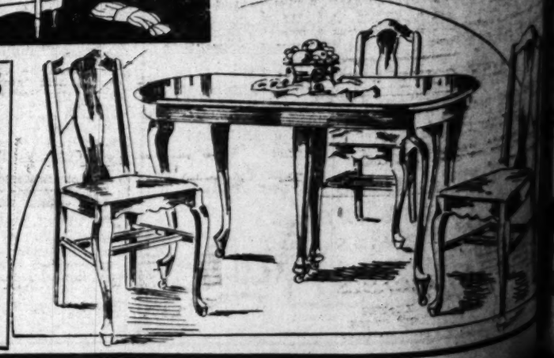

Brent's WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

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A Brent supervalue in an attractive little set.

# CIVIC CLUBS CONDEMN WATER AND POWER ACT

## Measure is Attacked as Menace to Colorado River Project and Burden to Taxpayers

The State Water and Power Act is a proposed constitutional amendment which would put the State of California into the water and power business. It will appear on the November 4 general election ballot as Proposition No. 16. This is the same socialistic measure that was defeated overwhelmingly in 1922 by a statewide vote of 3½ to 1. The Act provides for mortgaging the State of California for $500,000,000, pledging the full faith and credit of all property and every taxable thing for repayment. A board of five men appointed by the Governor of California as he chooses would have sole control of a half billion of dollars. The Act gives power to confiscate and take possession of any property the board desires or deems necessary. The board can engage in any business it desires and manufacture anything it wants to. All or any part of the $500,000,000 can be spent outside of California. The sky is the limit for the amount of these Water and Power Act bonds as more bonds can be issued to pay principal and interest on the original $500,000,000. The people have no voice in the selection of the Water and Power Act Board, which is appointed by the Governor and has unlimited powers. The taxpayers who vote the $500,000,000 have no voice as to when, where or how it shall be spent.

Resolutions denouncing the proposed Water and Power Act, which will be Proposition No. 16 on the ballot at the general election on November 4, have been adopted by boards of California chambers of commerce and other civic organizations and well-known community leaders including President Stimson of the Los Angeles City Council, who also expressed their opposition. Strong supporters of Colorado River development are also opposing the State Water and Power Act, pointing out that the measure, if carried, provides funds for water facilities and power from the Colorado River, which, on the contrary, would indefinitely delay and possibly defeat the Boulder Dam project. The resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is typical of the opinions of opposition to the Water and Power Act, and is as follows:

RESOLUTION'S TEXT

"Whereas, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through various expert committees, has for some time past been giving a careful study of this measure; and

"Whereas, these expert committees have reported to the board of directors their findings in the matter, which findings have received the unanimous approval of the said board of directors, to wit:

"That the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce board of directors is opposed to the enactment of the Water and Power Act as inimical to the best interest of the State;

"As tending to destroy private initiative;

"As vesting practically unlimited powers in the Water and Power Board with no adequate safeguards and checks;

"As tending to create a political machine of tremendous magnitude;

"As creating a staggering indebtedness, the deficits on interest of which are payable from the general fund;

"As permitting the officials of municipalities in collaboration with the Water and Power Board to thwart the will of the people of such municipalities, where by vote they may have refused to approve bond issues for the extension of municipal power development.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this resolution be adopted as expressing the opinion of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce."

The opposition already expressed against the Water and Power Act has been particularly strong in Southern California, and the civic organizations are informing their members of the dangers of the act being enacted, as only a majority vote is required to adopt it. This is due to the fact that while a $500,000,000 bond issue is the vital feature of the measure, the bond issue is embodied in a constitutional amendment, so that only a majority vote is required to make the measure legally effective. Among the Southern California community organizations which have declared their opposition to the Water and Power Act are the following:

COMMUNITIES OPPOSED

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Riverside Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, Venice Chamber of Commerce, Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, Orange Chaber of Commerce, Pomona Chamber of Commerce, La Verne Chamber of Commerce, Whittier Chamber of Commerce, Montebello Chamber of Commerce, Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce, Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Ventura County Chamber of Commerce, Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce, Visalia Chamber of Commerce, Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce, Oxnard Chamber of Commerce, Chino Chamber of Commerce, Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, Palmdale Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce, Arcadia Merchants' Association, California Independent Telephone Association, Pacific Coast Gas Association, California Mutual Water Association, Bakersfield Civic Commerce Association, Duarte Mutual Irrigation and Canal Company, Hyde Park Commercial Club, Fairview Heights Commercial Club, San Bernardino Realty Board.

FULLERTON RESOLUTION

The resolution adopted by Fullerton Chamber of Commerce said:

"Whereas in the judgment of the board of directors of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce the passage of said act would enable the State to condemn and take for public use present developed sites of irrigation waters and would decrease the value of all property in the State of California, would seriously retard the future growth and development of the State, would most seriously injure every merchant, manufacturer, farmer, laborer, banker, in that the financial structure of the State would collapse; therefore be it resolved that the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce unequivocally condemns the said proposed Water and Power Act as being vicious and harmful legislation for the State of California, and recommends the voters of this district to cast their ballots against said act."

Following is from the resolution of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce: "Resolved by the Board of Directors of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, after careful study and investigation that they are opposed to the enactment of this Water and Power Act as inimical to the best interests of the State, as intending to destroy private initiative, as vesting practically unlimited power in the Water and Power Board, with no adequate safeguards and checks, as intending to create a political machine of tremendous magnitude, as creating a staggering indebtedness, the deficits on interest of which are payable from the general fund."

ACTION BY VENICE

Following is quoted from the resolution of the Venice Chamber of Commerce: "The adoption of this class of legislation is calculated to cause a loss of national confidence in all forms of industrial investment in California. The passage of the Act with its many unjustifiable liabilities, would secure for the people no service which they do not already enjoy. It would scrap the wise policy of State regulation of public utilities and substitute therefore the evils of unregulated political management at the public expense, tending to build up a huge political machine. Furthermore it would hamper, delay and probably defeat the development of the Colorado River, for many years to come. Every citizen of Southern California should actively oppose it."

The resolution of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce sets forth in detail the powers vested in the Water and Power Board and denounces them as dangerous.

The Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce declared in its resolution that the passage of the Act would "decrease the value of all property in the State of California and seriously retard the future growth and development of the State." The declaration was also made that it would constitute an excessive bond burden upon the State.

FARMERS MENACED

The Chamber of Commerce of San Bernardino points out that the interests of that section are largely dependent upon mutual water companies for irrigation for crops and orchards and declares that the Water and Power Act "would give the power to a commission of five men to take from such mutual water companies the water which they are now using upon the land and carry the same away to a distant city, by only giving a five-days' notice and depositing in court a so-called reasonable value of the use of the water."

The resolution also objects to the provision of the Act which "gives one man (Chairman of the board) who receives a salary of $15,000 per annum, practically unlimited and unchecked authority in the administration and expenditure of the stupendous sum of $500,000,000." Finally, the chamber deems the Act "to be inimical to the best interests of the citizens of San Bernardino county, and especially the owners and users of water for agricultural purposes."

The Ventura County Chamber of Commerce "unequivocally condemns said proposed Water and Power Act as being vicious and harmful legislation."

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce says: "Whereas, this Act is the same as 1922, with the exception that there is no limit to which the State's credit can be used, and whereas Congress may pass in the near future a bill for Federal construction of a dam on the Colorado River at Boulder Canyon and elsewhere, and whereas the city of Los Angeles and other cities stand committed to the Mulholland plan for bringing water to them from the Colorado River for domestic use and possibly for irrigation of contiguous territory, and whereas the present supply of irrigation water, now barely adequate for the needs of this territory, could, under this Act be condemned. Therefore, be it resolved, that the Riverside Chamber of Commerce unequivocally condemns the said Act as being dangerous and harmful to the future development and prosperity of the Riverside district."

ACT IS RADICAL

The Whittier Chamber of Commerce states in its resolution that: "The entire Act is radical in its ideas and not in accord with American ideals." It also asserts that the Act would place too much control in a small group of politicians, making possible a huge political machine, "which could wield despotic control over the State and all its affairs."

The Visalia Chamber of Commerce declares that: "There is no necessity of the State of California becoming engaged in the water and power business, as the private corporations now satisfactorily handle the same under the supervision of the State Railroad Commission."

Any doubt that the Water and Power Act is being sponsored by wealthy radicals was removed by the official statement of the expenses of the California State Water and Power League filed with the Secretary of State up to September 20 for circulating the initiative petition which placed the measure on the November 4 ballot, and for the salaries of publicity agents, and solicitors for signatures. The total contributions to the league for the six months ending September 20 were $25,952.21, of which Rudolph Spreckels, treasurer of the league, and La Follette leader in California, contributed $17,976.96. There was a contribution of $4000 from William Kent, contributions from fifteen San Francisco labor unions, one labor union in Washington, D. C., and a number of smaller subscriptions constituted $1 per cent of the total amount collected.

The remaining 19 per cent was obtained from Southern California in four subscriptions, the largest being Dr. John R. Haynes of Los Angeles, $4000; William Thum, $1500, and two other subscriptions of $25 each

PAID PUBLICITY

The sworn statement of contributions received shows that the four men mentioned as actively promoting this measure contributed 95 per cent of the funds, and only the remaining 5 per cent was obtained from the general public.

The sworn statement of disbursements includes the payment to Franklin Hichborn, publicity agent, of $2976.94 for his services over a period of six months consisting generally of mailing out publicity sheets attacking salaries paid officers of the light and power companies of the State for their services in conducting their own business. Solicitors, agents, lecturers received in salary and expenses the sum of $10,244.41.

Signatures were obtained to the initiative petitions by professional canvassers for $13,933.21 and the remaining expenses for rent, telegrams, and miscellaneous items amounted to $643.45.

It is becoming more apparent that this proposed measure is the creation of Northern California, where it has strong labor union backing and where, according to official records, there is vastly more undeveloped water power than in Southern California.

With four men contributing 95 per cent of the campaign funds, it would be fair to assume that those four men would expect to occupy four of the seats of the five commissioners, who would administer and control the expenditure of the $500,000,000 for which the people are asked by this Act to vote State bonds.


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AT AUCTION

YOUNG DAIRY COWS 40
TUBERCULIN TESTED
Rhoades & Rhoades Temporary Sales Yards, corner of Mountain View and Maple, 2 miles south of EL MONTE.
Take Santa Fe Lexington Ave. to Weaver, turn east ½ mile.
MONDAY, OCT. 13TH, AT 10 A. M.
Choice young dairy herd, tested. Large number fresh or heavy springers.
H. A. McKinney, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

HOLSTEIN COWS 31
TUBERCULIN TESTED
Rhoades & Rhoades Temporary Sales Yards, 2 miles south of EL MONTE
TUESDAY, OCT. 14TH, AT 10 A.M.
Choice young herd, tested. This is a bunch of cows above the average. Many fresh or close springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctrs.

DAIRY COWS 25
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the dairy, corner of Harriman and East Avenue 60, LOS ANGELES.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15TH, AT 10 A. M.
Take Pasadena Ave. to Avenue 60, turn East to end of road.
Choice young herd of heifers. Horses, wagons, seeder, etc. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HIGH-GRADE DAIRY COWS 40
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the dairy in the Twin Oaks Valley, 2½ miles north of SAN MARCOS, San Diego County.
THURSDAY, OCT. 16TH, AT 10 A.M.
One of the best tested herds in San Diego County. It will be worth your while to attend this sale. Cows do not sell as high there. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

ARIZONA HOLSTEINS 30
TUBERCULIN TESTED
Rhoades & Rhoades Temporary Sales Yards, 2 miles south of EL MONTE
FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH, AT 10 A. M.
Choice selection. Just arrived from Arizona. Big young Holsteins.
C. S. Mitchell, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 65
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the east end of Huntington Beach, 2½ miles south of Greenville and 3 miles south of Santa Ana at FAIRVIEW, Orange County
SATURDAY, OCT. 18TH, AT 10 A. M.
Choice young herd, tested. Average test 4.2. 10 good heifers. Guernsey bull. All cows fresh or close springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

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EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS


*Everything Here to Keep Baby Safe and Happy*

Assistance League Day Nursery
Inset No. 1, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner; inset No. 2, Mrs. Hancock Banning; inset No. 3, Mrs. E. Hirsch.

# BOON TO WORKING MOTHERS

## *New Hollywood Institution Designed to Relieve Women Employed in Films of Children's Care*

A day nursery where motion-picture extras and others can leave babies and young children to be cared for at a charge of from 10 to 25 cents a day is Hollywood's latest asset and will be located next door to the Community House of the Assistance League, 5604-5612 De Longpre avenue.

Certain members of the Assistance League, of which Mrs. Hancock Banning is president, have for several months been studying the problems of the motion-picture extra who either has to refuse an engagement or leave the child with inadequate care or pay a big fee to a commercial nursery.

Motion-picture directors, including Cecil De Mille, J. Stuart Blackton, James Cruze, Al Christie and others, declare that of the most intelligent women extras are those anxious to make good because of obligations to their little ones. It is estimated that there are more than 300 mothers in Hollywood who have no male support and many of whom are deserted by their husbands and who are earnestly endeavoring to make good in pictures.

The Assistance League Day Nursery will be able to care for fifty or more children daily, providing all necessary diet and nursing care with graduate nurses under the State laws governing nurseries, while the sum of 10 cents has been set as an average for this service it will not be compulsory and a mother trying to obtain work whether in motion pictures or any other business, will be able to search without worry or restraint.

The existence of the Day Nursery is largely due to the generosity of Rafael Herman, who subscribed $5000 to the building fund. Others who have taken financial interest are William A. Clark, Jr., Marco Hellman, Sol Lesser, William Gibbs McAdoo, Irving Hellman and I. Eisner. The Hollywood and Los Angeles chambers of commerce have also rendered active assistance.

Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, chairman of the Day Nursery Board, will be assisted by Mrs. Banning, E. Avery McCarthy and B. H. McFarland. A large yard properly equipped with toy swings, slides, etc., will be provided for by Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mrs. James Reed and D. C. McWatters. Mrs. R. D. Shepard and Mrs. Gordon Wattles will equip the playroom; Mrs. F. Hirsch, the nursery; Mrs. William J. Chichester, the linens; Mrs. C. H. Lippencott and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, the kitchen. Other members of the board are Mrs. R. M. Burdick, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Kenny, Mrs. Henry T. Wright and Mrs. T. Massey of Santa Barbara.

The formal opening of the home will take place December 20 with a Christmas party for the kiddies.

# LAW VETERAN STIRS MEMORY

(Continued from First Page)

experience growing out of land disputes in the early days of Santa Monica was recalled by him. A bathhouse owner by the name of Waller was in dispute with another about rights on the beach. Waller had a shotbun. In the dispute which followed, the other man, one Fonck, was shot in the ankle. Death ensued, possibly from bleeding of the wound. Waller was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and was sent to prison for one year. On the testimony of one man, Mr. Graves said, a man by the name of Parker was sentenced to prison for murder in the second degree because he was asserted to have directed Waller to keep persons off the beach even if he had to use a shotgun. Parker died before the long term of imprisonment imposed on him was begun.

In the late '70s there were only two courts in Los Angeles. One was the County Court and the other was the Circuit Court. The new State Constitution of 1880, Mr. Graves said, abolished them and set up the Superior Court of which there now are thirty-one departments with a separate judge at the head of each department.

Mr. Graves had compiled two volumes of typewritten pages showing the title of actions or proceedings, with their numbers, date instituted and how terminated, in the County Court and the Judicial Court of the old days and in the Superior courts of the later days in which attorney firms of which he was principal or part appeared for either plaintiff or defendant. The period covered by the compilation or index is from January 1, 1876, to December 31, 1903. About 2400 cases are listed, he said. Searchers employed by him worked for more than three months acquiring the information from which the volumes were compiled. Mrs. Mary H. Baille, now a stenographer in Mr. Graves's bank, did the typist work. As Miss Mary H. Elliott, stenographer in Mr. Graves's law office, she did much of the typing in the cases listed in the volumes.

"Those volumes," said Mr. Graves, "constitute a virtual index of the times, the men who did things and the things that were done in developing this great city."

Mr. Graves was one of the organizers of the Board of Trade and of banks and various other businesses in the city. He once bought for $60,000 the corner lot on which the Broadway Department Store now stands.

FEW OF HIS CLASS

If in that mystic realm you appear at the Gates of Life and can say to St. Peter: "I have never shot a fellow-human, I have never stolen from my neighbor and I've always voted the Democratic ticket," the old saint will reply: "Come in, you'll certainly be a curiosity here."—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.


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BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH RADIOLA
—the Outstanding Musical Achievement

Fitzgerald's long exclusive Brunswick dealership, backed by years of experience in the radio business—assures you of superlative Brunswick Radiola SERVICE! Convenient terms.

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FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

FACTORY TO YOU

Thousands!

—Are Taking Advantage of Our Great Overstocked Sale to Make Room for Our New Bedroom Dept.

Suite Values Like This Are Rare
3 Massive Overstuffed Pieces!
You would be proud to have this elegant 3-piece massive suite in your living-room. Upholstered in high-grade velour, serpentine front and Naugahyde spring filled cushions. On sale at..... $115
In Mohair $149.00

ACT QUICK
So drastic have been the reductions from regular prices, that this sale is limited to stock on hand at present—the irreducible margin on which we are working during this sale makes it impossible to reproduce these values in the future.

3 Pieces
You revel in the comfort of this luxurious 3-Piece Loose Spring Cushion Living-Room Suite that goes on sale for..... $86
Plain or Figured Mohair, $129.50

3-Piece Oversize $175.00
Mohair suite, roll arm Serpentine front loose cushions

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# SPECIAL MUSIC FOR CHAMBER'S LUNCHEON

A musical program has been arranged by the Los Angeles Music Federation for the regular bi-weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom Wednesday noon. A musical quartet composed of Calmon Lubovisky, first violinist and founder; Harry Zagon, second violinist; Philip Cohn, violaist; Maurice Amsterdam, 'cellist, and Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, will give a series of Russian folk songs and operettas. A. J. Kisselburgh, baritone, will sing. Several numbers will be given by the Simons Brick Company Band. Judge Carlos S. Hardy will discuss the social unrest of today as viewed from a jurist's standpoint.

TO GIVE AROUND-WORLD TEA

An around-the-world tea will be given by members of the Faculty Wives' Club of the University of Southern California next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the university, 801 West Twenty-eighth street. Members who have recently returned from Europe will tell their experiences and an informal musical program will be rendered.


Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent. in One Week's Time, in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that, according to Dr. Lewis, there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses.

Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce-Ahng-hayl-ais)

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**A BEAR MARKET**
Last year the warblers were telling us about the banana famine. This year the pianos are grinding about the shortage of rain. It is just one darned thing after another.

**PAGE HENRY**
The total wealth of the country is estimated today as being considerably in excess of $300,000,000,000 or approximately twice as much as it was ten years ago. Did you get yours?

**IN THE RUNNING**
In England a 60-year-old athlete ran against a horse ten hours a day for six days. The man covered 345 miles and the horse but 337 in that time. Now the runner should be looking for challenges from Henry Ford.

**THE VOTING HABIT**
In Australia they are trying to fine citizens who fail to vote at a general election, thus showing that there are franchise slackers everywhere. Instead of fighting for the right to vote some men and women dodge the ballot box as if it were a bill collector.

**FOR THE FUTURE**
One of the big railway corporations is now furnishing its 25,000 employees with $2000 life-insurance policies. This is represented in a general policy for $50,000,000. Many other corporations have worked out kindred plans to care for the future of their employees or their dependents. If corporations lack souls they undeniably have friendly and sympathetic bodies.

**THE BLANK MIND**
A wealthy Englishman who struck his head against the wall of a tunnel while riding in a train more than ten years ago has been either unconscious or demented ever since. The other day his reason was fully and instantly restored. At the moment he was exactly as one coming out of a tunnel. The events of the ten years were as a blank to him. It was difficult to convince him that a World War had transpired and that a German Kaiser had passed into the group of historic discards. The world is full of folks who wish that they might awaken and find that the events of the ten years never happened or were but a dream.

**WAGES BATTLE**
The Rockefeller Foundation wages ceaseless war on disease. The Rockefeller battle on malaria is worldwide. American doctors are carrying the war against it to the shores of the Mediterranean, where the disease is credited with having done its deadliest work. The breakdown of the ancient civilization of the Mediterranean, including the fall of Rome and Greece, is attributed by Dr. Herbert Spinden and some other authorities to mosquito-borne malaria. The Rockefeller representatives have been making a survey of conditions in Palestine preliminary to an attack on malaria there, where the disease has done its heaviest destruction.

**MAKING SIGNS**
Efforts are being made in the East to bring about a standardization of the code of the road so far as motorists are concerned. Some of the signals in service here are understood and practiced in many communities, but there is no general acceptance of them the country over. They should be alike for all America. So far as the West is concerned, State officials interested in the vehicle laws of the ten tributary States to the Pacific region have just been in conference in Portland. They will make recommendations for uniform legislation in regulating and licensing automobiles. The officials of the whole country will have to get together and attain a common understanding as to traffic and its conduct. Some simple standards could serve as a basis for the whole structure. Rules of the road should be the same on Broadway, New York, as Broadway, Los Angeles.

**THE CROSS ROADS PUZZLE**
It is perfectly natural that the downtown merchants should register opposition to the various plans for the curtailment of motor parking in their districts. If an autoist can park where he likes and remain as long as he wishes it is presumed to make shopping easy—even if it doesn't. Nevertheless unrestricted parking is impossible and it is absolutely essential that the traffic problems be considered and treated in the interest of the community as a whole and of the life and safety of its citizens. In the query and survey now under way there is much sentiment in favor of one-way traffic and the congested district of Los Angeles lends itself readily to this practice. Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill streets would adjust themselves easily to solo traffic north or south, while the cross streets from Third to Seventh could be utilized in like fashion for east and west transportation. In the interest of justice, courtesy and public protection the traffic question should be approached by commercial Los Angeles in a spirit of sacrifice. The advantage of any particular business or industry should be laid aside for the moment in order that the future usefulness of the city may be determined.

# LA FOLLETTE VS. CALIFORNIA

Czecho-Slovakian women, working for a penny a day; skilled workers in Vienna, receiving four dollars a week; skilled building trades craftsmen in Berlin, working for six dollars and forty cents a week; laborers in France, receiving less than ten cents an hour, are suffering from the depression of post-war conditions. Laborers in China and Japan are contented with a few cents a day.

The average wage of a worker in London is greater than that paid to a worker in any other city in Europe. The average wage of a worker in New York is considerably more than twice that paid in London. Commodities, on the whole, are cheaper in Europe than in this country, but not sufficiently lower to represent in any respect the vast difference between wages paid in this country and abroad.

It is true that a wage-earner in Europe could prosper on wages equivalent to those paid in the United States, but only in the event that European prices were not correspondingly increased. A wage-earner in the United States could not prosper if the price of commodities in this country should be reduced to a European level and his own wage brought to the European wage level.

It is true that wages in Europe would be increased and wages in the United States would be decreased by importing free of duty various European products. By lowering the standard of living in this country the standard of living abroad could be raised. Lemons grown in a European country with cheap labor can be imported at a price that would destroy the California lemon industry and throw the workers in this industry into unemployment. The individual buying the European lemons would save a penny or two, but millions of dollars brought into California annually by the lemon industry would no longer be in circulation.

With all of these matters the tariff concerns itself. The Republican party believes in and has enforced, with but two important interruptions, a protective tariff policy for the United States during the last sixty years. What happened as a result of the two drastic departures from the Republican party's protection policy and the relationship of tariff to prosperity in this State and nation are succinctly set forth in a statement written by Charles C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and the California Walnut Growers' Association, and appearing in the news section of The Times today.

Mr. Teague understands the tariff question. He has represented California at Washington during three different administrations. Due in large measure to his efforts and to the efforts of our representatives in Congress who have co-operated with him, the basic industries of this State are protected from European competition. Mr. Teague, who thoroughly understands the subject, asserts that the tariff is not a question of politics, but "is wholly a question of economics."

His explanation is direct and simple.

"A two-minute study of the tariff question," says Mr. Teague, "will convince any reasonable individual that California, for instance, must have a protective tariff if its products are to find a profitable market and its workers are to receive a living wage. The inevitable conclusion from such a discovery is that the general prosperity and well-being of the citizenship as a whole is bound up in some form of protection against the inroads of foreign commodities produced by cheap labor. It is a question larger than that merely of a living wage for a few thousand workers. It concerns the relative standards of living in America, Europe and Asia."

Only by the wise provisions of the protective tariff system has it been possible for the walnut growers, citrus growers, the agriculturists and the horticulturists of California to build up their industries to a place that represents at this time an investment that approaches $1,000,000,000. And the worker in the field and the orchard has profited relatively no less than the grower and producer.

There are more than a million and a quarter acres in California devoted to the maintenance of the ten principal protected industries in California and more than a half million persons dependent upon the profitable conduct of these industries for their livelihood.

The Republican protective tariff policy is being attacked at this time by the Democratic party and by La Follette. The downward revision of the tariff that occurred under Cleveland and again under Wilson, the only two Democratic Presidents elected since Abraham Lincoln became the first Republican President, more than sixty years ago, carried a lesson that may be profitably studied now. Cleveland's administration was followed by depression that threw 4,000,000 workers out of employment. When the Republican administration assumed the responsibility of government following the Wilson administration, approximately 5,000,000 were unemployed.

The nation understands that success for the Democratic Presidential nominees will result in a new revision downward of the Republican tariff schedule. Just what would happen with La Follette as President is not so clear. He voted for the highest tariffs proposed for certain commodities produced in his own State, Wisconsin. He voted against or refused to support protective schedules for all but four of the more than ninety items on which California is dependent for its prosperity and progress. His attitude in this instance is no more consistent than his general attitude toward the tariff question. He supported the protective schedule in the McKinley tariff proposals as "a patriotic duty," but now opposes the same principle because, he says, it promotes trusts.

Regardless of his motives then and now, his vote in the session of Congress that adopted the existing Republican tariff regulations reveals his antagonism to California. He adopted both a positive and a negative attitude, voting against many of the most vital industries in this State and refusing to aid others.

A dispassionate scrutiny of this showing encourages agreement with Mr. Teague's comment: "Had either the opposition of Mr. La Follette or his neglect been representative of the Republican party's attitude toward the workers and products of California, this State and its people would have suffered tremendous loss and hardship."

The provision of the tariff law permitting the President to raise or lower schedules according to his judgment or desire would, if under the control of La Follette, become an actual menace to the country. Certainly, if the Wisconsin Senator should find himself empowered to increase or lower protective schedules on California products he would not hesitate, as his record shows, to place our industries at the mercy of the cheaper products of Asia and Europe.

After more than twelve years of strenuous efforts in Washington to obtain reasonable protection for California products, it is the conclusion of Mr. Teague that no other State in the Union is so vitally interested in a protective tariff. Having no regard for the political phases of the question, he gives credit to "the fostering care of the Republican tariff laws" for the present thriving condition of the protected industries in this State.

The people of California, who regard Mr. Teague as a man of exceptional ability and who appreciate his tremendous service to the State, undoubtedly will give thoughtful consideration to his assertion that the maintenance of the industries of this State can best be assured by voting for the Republican nominees for President and Vice-President and for Congress.

**CALIFORNIA COUNTY FAIRS**
The success attending the various county fairs held this year in California again illustrates the resilience of our agricultural and business leaders in this land of invincible optimism.

From the great citrus carnival held at San Bernardino to the exposition of Riverside county's variegated products at Fresno, Ventura, Orange, Sacramento and in other localities the annual fairs have attracted the usual heavy attendances and the exhibits have been as prodigal and representative as on any former occasion.

Los Angeles county has yet to round out the record in the banner fair to be held at Pomona, while San Diego and San Francisco, with industrial exhibits of their exposition achievements of ten years ago, will emphasize the present prosperity of the State.

Every community conducting these annual expositions that illustrate the progress made in their particular sections have merited the highest commendation for the spirit and zeal with which they have upheld the traditions of the State.

In face of conditions that have not been of the best our county fair organizers have made excellent showings and have demonstrated more convincingly than any written word could do that agriculturally, horticulturally and industrially there has been no slowing down in the production of California staples.

An unusually dry season and the cattle epidemic coming together this year might have militated against the success of the county fairs had not the promoters had confidence that these were but temporary misfortunes to be overcome by the grit and resourcefulness of the producers affected. Results have justified this faith.

**WIRELESS WONDERS**
One of the most popular entertainers on the radio in the Middle West is an inmate of the Missouri penitentiary. The way he can pluck music from the innards of a piano stirs the enthusiasm of every listener. His invisible admirers have crowned him as king of the ivories. Nobody knows how he would behave as a concert performer, but as a wireless entertainer he is the delight of thousands. His name is Harry Snodgrass and he is said to be a forger and house robber now serving his second term. But his wonderful work at the piano has made him a million friends. He may get probation on condition that he keeps busy with piano keys and eschews door keys.

## *Weightier Than Armament*

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

**THE WOMAN'S CLUB SPIRIT**
A new year of work has opened under favorable auspices for Southern California's 30,000 club women. As in most other lines of endeavor the Southland holds the balance of power in the California Federation of Women's Clubs. It is by Southern California club women that the keynote of organized activity in the State is struck.

It is encouraging to note that year by year the subjects of these activities are becoming more practical. Year by year the federated women's clubs plant their feet on more solid ground. Especially in the realms of politics they show a determination to clear away the rubbish and to get down to the bedrock of facts.

When the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified the cry went forth that giving the suffrage to women would simply multiply the vote without affecting the general result. The conduct of California women, the influence they have wielded and the independence with which they have cast their ballots sufficiently refute that idea. And in developing this new political sense in the feminine consciousness the women's clubs have justified their leadership.

In dozens of communities in California this fall the women's clubs conducted the drives for registration. They brought before the electors the necessity for getting out the vote. As a result of their practical activities there will, beyond a doubt, be a larger vote cast at the November election and cast by those who take their political duties solemnly and seriously as molders of their nation's future.

In fact, one of the leading activities of the Southern California women's clubs—and these cover an extensive range of interest—has been to bring the problems of local and State and national government before their members through reasonable and logical discussion. In the task of relieving politics of some at least of its bunk and hokum and appeals to prejudice, the women's clubs bid fair to do yeoman service.

**EMPTY CLAMOR**
La Follette and Wheeler go roaring up and down the land denouncing the Supreme Court as an instrument for defeating the will of the people and demanding that Congress be empowered to override its decisions. To their outcries is added the clamor of the Fosters, the Debses and all the Communists and Internationalist crew who would overturn constitutional government and set up in its place the erratic and whimsical public opinion of every impetuous reaction.

The burden of this violent harangue comes down to just one complaint. Like one man, with one voice, all these anti-social pleaders rest their case upon the assertion that it is the habit of the Supreme Court to throw into the discard the laws passed by Congress. Out of more than 29,000 decisions of that body up to July 1, 1923, are found exactly forty-eight cases in which the Supreme Court has declared void all or any part of any act of Congress.

The truth about the Supreme Court is not that it is an enemy of the popular will, but that it may be said to lean rather in the direction of supporting Congress, even if to do so it is necessary to construe the Constitution more liberally than its creators ever expected. Here is the truth of the matter, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

But La Follette and his cohorts, going as they do from one State to another misinterpreting and misleading a public that knows comparatively little of law and its machinations, are a calculated menace. It is questionable if they could get away with it in any other country but this.

**Who's Who**
One of the Chinese generals now battling for supremacy in the huge former empire is Chang Tso-Lin; at any rate, that is the name under which he goes. But he is not the real Chang, according to Dudley Buxton, anthropologist and explorer in the China Daily News. It is said that long ago there was a real Chang, who was a bandit leader. The time came when his fortunes waned and he was faced with the necessity of surrendering to the government. In exchange for his surrender he was to receive a military title. The negotiations were complete, but at the last moment the bandit got "cold feet," as the saying is, and was afraid to surrender, thinking of possible treachery and the consequences. His second in command offered to impersonate him on one condition; that he should not only use the name Chang at the time of surrender, but would be entitled to bear it forever after. The new Chang went in, surrendered and kept the name, even going to the extent later on of executing the man he had impersonated. It's this "second-in-command" bandit who now leads one of the armies in the Chinese civil war.

## PEN POINTS

October 12, Columbus Day, the banks were closed. But nobody noticed the difference.

With the fall of the Labor government in England Parliament dissolves—but not in a flood of tears.

Now we are loaning money to Peru. It will make a Peruvian bark when it comes to paying interest to Uncle Sam.

The beauty of it is that when spinsters tell us that they remain single as a matter of choice a lot of them believe it.

What is the name of the Argentine 'round-the-world flyer and how much of the course has he covered? Don't all answer at once.

These cross-striped shirts that men are wearing give the first impression that the hero has just been weaned from San Quentin.

The Shanghai drive is still on. Why don't they lump these various Chinese campaigns on the community-chest system and get them over with?

Naturally, it is hard to convince a taxpayer that he is getting the worth of his money and when it comes to furnishing the absolute proof it simply can't be done.

La Follette wheezes the utterance that a vote for either Coolidge or Davis is a vote for the System. Personally, we think highly of system—in business or politics.

The French claim that Germany is training 300,000 men for army officers, but, as a matter of fact, the German standing army is now standing in line waiting for a job.

A bicyclist who has been riding the Foothill Boulevard every day says that he has picked up enough auto parts and accessories in the last three months to build him a car of his own.

A billboard by a Michigan roadside proclaimed a sure cure for that tired feeling, but it toppled over and killed a man who had sought shelter behind it during a storm. It worked. He will never get tired again.

House and room renters no longer have to fight for first chance at a vacancy. Swinging pendulums are the spice of life. At least that's the way the home-seeker feels about it.

La Follette charges Republican "slush" fund and Good, former Coolidge manager, at once demands a Senate investigation. Nothing so confounds a radical as promptly calling his bluff.

## THIS IS THE DAY

Christopher Columbus landed at one of the West Indian islands in the Bahama group in the year 1492, thus establishing his fame as the discoverer of the Western Hemisphere. His little fleet consisted of three vessels, the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta. The preparations lasted for three months. The crews were made up of pirates, prisoners and adventurers, with a sprinkling of law-abiding mariners. On August 3 they sailed from Palos and stopped for repairs at the Canary Islands. The total distance sailed from the Canary Islands was 3220 knots and the time of the passage was thirty-five days. On reaching land Columbus named the island San Salvador. Strange to say, we do not know with any certainty which of the many islands in this group was the actual landing place of Columbus. Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, in the year 1436, his father being a wool comber or weaver. He died at Valladolid, Spain, in the year 1506.

Jonathan Trumbull, merchant, lawyer and statesman, was born at Lebanon, Ct., in the year 1710. He was a close friend of George Washington, who habitually spoke of him as "Brother Jonathan." This name became popular throughout the new nation and was used to personify the United States. During the War of 1812 it was superseded by the present sobriquet of "Uncle Sam."

## The Lancer

WALTER JOHNSON'S victory in the world's series was the most remarkable drama in the history of sports. The old bull buffalo won his last fight.

Johnson is the most interesting man I ever saw in a pitcher's box.

In spite of his blinding, terrific speed, he did not appear to be exerting himself. It was his perfect co-ordination and balance.

One time I saw him pitching a preseason game against a National League team, the players on which had, of course, never batted against him. It was very amusing to see the batters. They would come confidently to bat and flourish the stick around the way they do; then that white speck would whiz by them. The next time Walter wound up they would edge back a little from the plate—quite obviously nervous. The third time they would get away just as far as possible, as though to say, "If the good Lord just saves me this time I'll not bother about trying to hit the ball. All I ask is to get back to the bench alive."

One of them told me afterward: "There is no such thing as hitting Johnson. You see him winding up; and you lash out with the bat in that general direction; and sometimes, to your own astonishment, you hit the ball."

Which brings to mind one of Ring Lardner's most famous "busher" stories. The young busher, gloating in his self-esteem, had to pitch against Johnson the next day.

"They ain't nothing much to Johnson," he said scornfully. "All he's got is speed."

"That's right," was the reply. "All he's got is speed and all John D. Rockefeller's got is $500,000,000."

**Bull Fights**
THE Duke of Alba, an honored visitor in Los Angeles, gracefully ducked the question when a reporter asked him about bull fights.

As he is sensible enough to find it worth while to cross the continent to visit Mary Pickford, he is doubtless sensible enough to hate bull fighting.

I never went to but one bull fight; that was one too many.

It was down in Tia Juana. The matador of the occasion was Felix Robart, a Frenchman. He had some lovely pants and the manner of a grand duke.

A large part of the audience was made up of American sailors off a warship then lying at anchor off San Diego.

I was so indignant at the way they treated the bull that I suggested a bright idea to the Jack Tars. They adopted it with alacrity.

Consequently the next time the bull charged, and the toreador came wildly vaulting the fence to get out of his way, the sailors gleefully kicked him back over the fence onto the bull's horns.

To their grief, nothing happened to him. Another bull fighter with a red rag distracted the bull's attention and the bold toreador managed to scramble to safety—not, however, in the direction of the sailors.

It put a damper on the bull fight. When M. Robart came forward with the usual flourish to salute the president of the day and take his oath to kill the fierce animal one of the sailors screamed out to him in French: "Hey, kid, aren't you going to milk that poor old cow before you butcher it?"

In a bull fight the poor old bull never gets a chance. They confuse him and rattle him so badly with flags and red rags that he finally stops trying. Bleeding from his wounds, he stands and paws the dirt and says: "Well, fellows, I don't know what this is all about. I throw up my hands. I quit."

Then the matador comes up and jabs a sword into his neck. What struck me as so pitiful was to see the dull, puzzled look of the bull as he felt his life's blood ebbing away and felt himself growing weak and the world growing black before his eyes.

**Mabel Again**
EVERY newsboy counts that day lost when he cannot rush down the street, with his papers under his arm, yelling:

"Mabel Normand in turrible scandal."

Poor little Mabel is the stormy petrel of motion pictures. Hard luck dogs her footsteps. If anybody has somebody to shoot he invites Mabel up for the occasion as a witness. Every lady who "has a mad" with her husband names Mabel somewhere in the proceedings just to promote the general gayety.

Whatever else that may be said about her, Mabel is perhaps the greatest genius the screen has ever produced. Her pulchritudinous little head contains one of the few really creative brains the picture business has ever known. She made the ruts that the rest of them walk in.

If Mabel only hadn't such a talent for notoriety!

**The Old Border**
PUBLIC interest is turning back to the wild and woolly West once more.

The enthusiasm for western stories is so great that a well-known publishing house in New York is starting a new magazine called "The Frontier" to be devoted to stories of the old border days.

And this is as it should be.

The history of the American border is without parallel in human annals. It seems astonishing that there should be men living right here in Los Angeles—men still comparatively young—who saw the border settled. Saw the buffalo and the Indians give way to the cowpuncher and the open range, the gunman and covered wagon. And saw them, in their turn, give way to the railroad, the automobile and the factory.

**Early-Day Robin Hoods**
IT HAPPENED that some of the most romantic of those old characters—the border heroes—made Los Angeles, in its [illegible] their stamping ground.

Joaquin Murrieta, the [illegible] and dashing Mexican [illegible] often in this town and was [illegible] killed in a pistol fight by a Los Angeles officer.

In a later day Tiburcio [illegible] used to ride through [illegible] with a price on his [illegible] gayly defying the officers. He finally caught in a [illegible] venture with a girl in a [illegible] near the present location of [illegible]ly Hills.

**The Real "Zorro"**
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS [illegible] liberally from the life of [illegible]rietta in his picture, "The [illegible] Zorro."

He transcribed one of [illegible]ta's most remarkable [illegible]

One time in Sacramento [illegible]ff of the county was posting [illegible]letin offering a large [illegible] the capture of the bandit, [illegible] alive.

In the group who were [illegible] fastening up the poster was [illegible] some young Mexican, who [illegible] his way through and, taking [illegible] pencil out of his pocket, [illegible] these words on the bottom [illegible] poster:

"I will add $5000 reward to [illegible] man who can take me alive."

And, with the dismay [illegible] watching him, the little [illegible] rode slowly down the street [illegible] ing a cigarette. No one [illegible] after the reward.

Another of his most [illegible] ploits took place near [illegible] near Bakersfield, when he [illegible] a stage full of passengers, [illegible] whom were armed—[illegible] but a lasso and a bowie [illegible]

**Calculating Jack**
JACK JOHNSON, the [illegible] fighter, has turned [illegible] but he is a discreet [illegible] Booked for a political [illegible] vor of La Follette, Jack [illegible] at the size of the house and [illegible] word out that the audience [illegible] have to throw more money [illegible] hat if they wanted him to [illegible] They threw.

**The Air Raid**
APROPOS of Jack and [illegible] agrations they are [illegible] London for air defense [illegible] event of another war [illegible]

I was in London at the [illegible] the second raid during the [illegible] War. A big Zeppelin sailed [illegible] over the city, dropping [illegible] They tore things up right [illegible] heart of the city along the [illegible] and killed a lot of people.

Jack, at that time, was [illegible] a burlesque show. They [illegible] he would have to go on [illegible] curtain and say something [illegible] the people, who were in a [illegible]

And so Jack went out and [illegible] is what he said:

"Ladies and gents: There [illegible] no use stalling about this. [illegible] a German Zeppelin up there [illegible] shooting bombs and killing [illegible] body. I dunno but what one of [illegible] as liable to get killed out [illegible] the street as we is in here; [illegible] might's well go on with the [illegible]

His speech didn't [illegible] much.

**Crime in the News**
A GREAT bullshake [illegible] air because the [illegible] print too much about crime.

The Christian Science [illegible] especially severe with the [illegible] ing culprits, basing its [illegible] on a survey made by the [illegible] League of Los Angeles.

There is some justice [illegible] deal of bunk about it.

Personally, I think crime [illegible] infernal bore. I am not [illegible] least interested in John [illegible] well-known and popular [illegible] when he is alive; I am [illegible] more interested in him [illegible] carcass has two or three [illegible] holes drilled through it.

At the same time, there [illegible] great deal of nonsense [illegible] theory that crimes are [illegible] the newspaper headlines.

In the first place, the [illegible] which the reformers object [illegible] relates to murders. And [illegible] derer, in the strict sense [illegible] word, is not a criminal. The [illegible] say, he has not undertaken [illegible] ness of killing as a career. [illegible] a murder in the eighteenth [illegible] rible passion. In all probability [illegible] killer will never do it again. [illegible] tainly he is not likely to [illegible] an innocent mind to kill [illegible]

The habitual criminal is [illegible] a thief. His crimes get him [illegible] or attention in newspapers.

In nine cases out of ten [illegible] come criminals because [illegible] the character to endure [illegible] ty of industrial life. The [illegible] successful enough to [illegible] get a "kick" out of it. [illegible] People tell us every day [illegible] their conservation is purely [illegible] California issue, and to be [illegible] ordered by a local, California [illegible] conservation commission. [illegible] puts it squarely up to us. [illegible] attorneys quibbling the ju[illegible] tion of the Federal Power [illegible] on over Klamath River; [illegible] is no question but that the [illegible] Fish and Game Commissioners [illegible] charged with the conservation [illegible] all fish and game in California [illegible] ally as well as morally. And [illegible] has the slightest doubt that [illegible] everything people of California, [illegible] of the power and the fish, [illegible] all ways competent to determine [illegible] this question, which the Initiative Measure No. 11 puts squarely [illegible] to them in the fairest way [illegible]

This agitation has accomplished a wonderful benefit for [illegible] er and the one or two other [illegible] of people think of our [illegible] and sporting resources [illegible] something and for a time [illegible] when they saw the dollar [illegible] zled to figure out what it was [illegible] It dawned upon them that [illegible] own interest therein. The [illegible] thought that is draw to these [illegible] better. Fish and game [illegible] are enormous attractions [illegible] California, and too long [illegible] terminated in value. [illegible] the Klamath petition [illegible] gives evidence of a public [illegible] which there is good [illegible] believe will be further re[illegible] in an enormous yes vote [illegible] preserve creating this fish[illegible] district forbidding dams [illegible] Klamath River."

American University of Beirut is the largest of the educational institutions [illegible]



## DAM THREATENS END OF SALMON

*Klamath is Last Spawning Retreat in State*

*Proposed Power Structure Called Too High*

*Citizens Asked to Save Fish by Initiative*

Gentlemen may cry "Peace, peace," but no finny League of Nations sits upon the Klamath River fish versus power controversy; nor are dove and olive branch even a remote possibility. There is not and cannot be a compromise between the California Fish and Game Commission and the Electro Metals Company about the building of high dams in the lower Klamath," said [illegible] Fish and Game Commissioner M J. Connell yesterday.

"The issue is plain enough. Duty of the Fish and Game Commission demand that we exert every effort to conserve fish and game by any necessary means. None is, or can be more important than preventing ruin of the last great spawning river left to us in our possibility of restocking all California after these dry years have depleted our lakes and streams.

"Were we to sit quiet and see the Klamath, dammed, after our cumulative experience of over fifty years as a conservation body, destroying natural salmon and trout [illegible] destroyed by ever-higher dams [illegible] of the rivers carrying them, [illegible] we as a commission would [illegible] derelict in our duty, and should [illegible] deserve dismissal by the people.

"Neither can we shirk such responsibility by acquiescing in or condoning any further futile experimenting with out last remaining great salmon 'run' after those that went before, have been destroyed by inability to get fish over each lower dams.

**AFFRONT TO PEOPLE**
"Granting of preliminary permits by the Federal Power Commission against our official protest in behalf of the fish, after our rights claimed by applicants had been disputed in the courts of California, and right in face of referendum of the whole matter to the people of California, bears of both the power and the [illegible] was a proceeding which none can blame the people of California for resenting, or for taking the preservation of their own resources into their own hands by invocation of the initiative.

"Such feeling explains why the people placed Measure No. 11 on the November general election ballot with the largest initiative petition and least expense on record. It suggests something of the [illegible] to which the public has been stirred in this matter.

"All the evidence accumulated through the years is that all dams [illegible] age fish runs and high dams destroy them. Fish ladders are [illegible] no use above moderate heights because the untiring fish assume from the mere existence of a fish-way that it must necessarily be effective, which is often the case. We have a letter from Federal Fisheries Commissioner O'Malley saying that his office has no knowledge of any fish-way successfully passing salmon to the spawning beds where a dam exceeds forty feet in height.

**DEVICES PROVE FUTILE**
The annals of fishery experience [illegible] full of failures to get salmon [illegible] much lower dams. Every [illegible] fish cultural department [illegible] been besieged with all manner of theoretical and impractical [illegible] to accomplish the impossible [illegible] of overcoming high dams [illegible] rivers.

"It never has been done and the [illegible] is no nearer solution today than ever. Why, then, should California Fish and Game Commission be expected to cheerfully [illegible] in adding what all past experience indicates certain to be another failure? We are bound to stand between the state's fisheries resources and [illegible] experimenting upon the important stand of their salmon. Our information is that if [illegible] dams go into the Klamath [illegible] tidewater upon any sort of [illegible] or arrangement [illegible] is the only way to take care of [illegible] in the future, such dams [illegible] very likely to be there after [illegible] are not.

"Is some one's judgment at stake, say, he has not undertaken [illegible] should be lulled into [illegible] some theoretical device [illegible] a guaranty for passing fish up a 250-foot dam, and the dam built upon such assumption, only to add another failure to all that have gone before, what would the people of the State do about it? Could the dam be removed? Is [illegible] an unwarranted risk to [illegible]? Certainly we feel so. The [illegible] would be done.

**FISH ARE ASSET**
The Klamath salmon and trout [illegible] sources are peculiarly an asset of California, and a local proposition. People tell us every day [illegible] their conservation is purely a California issue, and to be ordered by a local, California conservation commission. [illegible] puts it squarely up to us.

Our attorneys quibbling the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission over Klamath River; there is no question but that the California Fish and Game Commissioners are charged with the conservation of all fish and game in California morally as well as morally. And [illegible] has the slightest doubt that everything people of California, [illegible] of the power and the fish, are in all ways competent to determine this question, which the Initiative Measure No. 11 puts squarely [illegible] to them in the fairest way [illegible]

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# DAM THREATENS END OF SALMON

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*Proposed Power Structure Called Too High.*

*Voters Asked to Save Fish by Initiative*

Politicians may cry "Peace, peace," but no finny League of Nations sits upon the Klamath where the versus power controversy, nor are dove and olive branch even a remote possibility. There is not and cannot be any compromise between the California Fish and Game Commission and the Electro Metals Company about the building of high dams in the lower Klamath," said [illegible] Fish and Game Commissioner J. J. Connell yesterday.

The issue is plain enough. Duty of the Fish and Game Commission demand that we assert every [illegible] to conserve fish and game by [illegible] necessary means. None is, [illegible] can be more important than preserving [illegible] of the last great [illegible] river left to us in our [illegible] of restocking all streams after these dry years have depleted our lakes and streams.

"Now we [illegible] to sit quiet and see the Klamath, deadened, after our [illegible] experience of over fifty years as a conservation body, destroyed by ever-higher dams [illegible] of the rivers carrying them. [illegible] as a commission would [illegible] in our duty, and should [illegible] dismissal by the people.

"Neither can we shirk such responsibility by acquiescing in or [illegible] any further futile experimenting with out last remaining salmon 'run' after those [illegible] have been declared by inability to get fish over [illegible] dams.

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[illegible] of preliminary permit by the Federal Power Commission against our official protest in behalf of the fish, after [illegible] claimed by applicants [illegible] litigated in the courts [illegible], and right in face of [illegible] of the whole matter by the people of California, [illegible] of both the power and the [illegible] proceeding which none [illegible] the people of California [illegible], or for taking the [illegible] of their own resources [illegible] hands by invocation [illegible] initiative.

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DAMS PROVE FUTILE

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THE ARE ABSENT

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"[illegible] quibbling the jurisdiction of the Federal Power [illegible] over Klamath River; [illegible] but that the [illegible] and Game Commission [illegible] with the conservation [illegible] and game in California [illegible] not as morality. And [illegible] the slightest doubt that [illegible] people of California, [illegible] power and the fish, [illegible] competent to determine [illegible] which the Initiative [illegible] puts squarely [illegible] in the fairest way [illegible].

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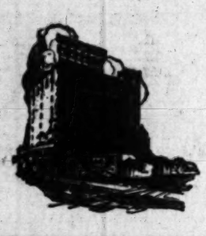
[illegible] University of Berkeley [illegible] report of the [illegible] Institutions [illegible]

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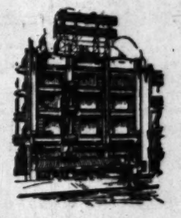

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KENNEDY
RADIANT GAS HEATERS

WHEN you choose a Kennedy, you possess yourself of a thoroughly efficient gas heater of latest type, so constructed that it will last you a lifetime.

No fumes—no odor—no flashback. Burns every particle of gas.

Detachable, perfected burners.

Entire heating surface glows when gas is turned fully on.

Finished in French Grey and Antique Brass.

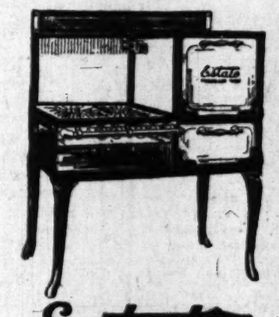
*$22.50 to $119.00*
*First Payment*
*$5.00*

THERE'S a wealth of happy meaning in these words; and we lead this page of Birch-Smith news with them because they so accurately cover the ground, when we begin to talk about our recently renewed stock of furniture, rugs and draperies.

All of this new merchandise was, as usual, purchased under the personal selection of the owners of the business. This eliminates any possibilities of inferior merchandise passing through this store.

It is a wonderful thing to be able to say that the merchandise purchased recently, when compared with that of a year ago, has the dual attraction of being infinitely superior in workmanship, yet consistently lower in price.

*All of which means added value-giving to our customers. We invite you to inspect these new lines; come, see with your own eyes what the black and white of the printed page can, at best, explain but inadequately.*



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THE only gas range that bakes entirely with fresh air.
No fumes enter oven.

Uniform heat produces uniformly good results.

When equipped with ThermEstate Oven Heat Control, you eliminate guesswork in roasting and baking. Or you may place a whole meal in the oven and be free to do other things.

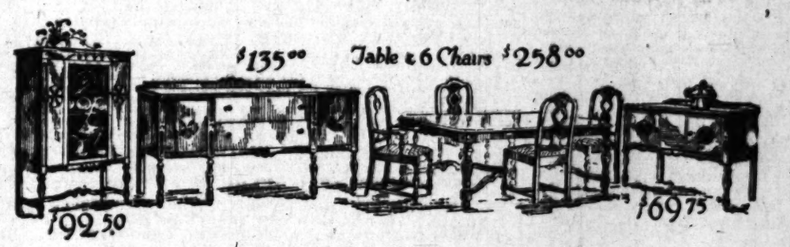
Many sizes, in black and white and all white, with and without ThermEstate.

*$50.00 to $242.50*
*First Payment*
*$5.00*

## Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite $155.00

*First Payment $25.00*

Each of the three pieces in this delightfully attractive suite has solid mahogany frame with cane panelling; the spring seats have cushions expertly upholstered in velour and rest upon spring construction, doing away with hard edge features. A suite that is as comfortable as it is good-looking.




## Dining Room Suite

*First Payment On Table and Chairs $35.00*

Of superbly matched walnut veneers; pieces are large, design dignified; table top measures 42x54, with 6-ft. extension; chair seats are upholstered in tapestry; turnings, panelings and carving are beautifully executed.

## Carpets

*In a Wide Variety of Makes and Sizes*

### Wool Velvet Carpet

Of extra heavy weight; Oriental and conventional patterns; colors unusually attractive, mulberry, blue, taupe and tan well represented; suitable for covering rooms solidly or for making up into rugs. Price—made up, lined and laid—**$2.85 a yard.**

### Turkish Chenille Rugs

Reproductions of the finest Chinese, Persian and Oriental patterns; the pile of lustrous sheen; truly wonderful rugs. Size 9x10 at **$120.00; size 6x9 at $75.00; size 4x6 at $37.50.**

### Axminster Rugs

There's a choice of four extremely attractive patterns—small Oriental designs on backgrounds of fawn, blue and rose; also gray jaspe. These rugs are in size 8.3x10.6; price **$37.50.**

### Wool Wilton Rugs

In Oriental and Chinese patterns, in blue, taupe and mulberry. Not often will you find rugs of this fine quality, in size 6x9, at **$56.50.**

*Inlaid Linoleum in a Choice of Ten Patterns*
*$1.40 a Square Yard*

## Dining Room Suite $198.75

Here's a suite such as will grace the room in which it finds place. It consists of nine attractive pieces in walnut veneer; construction throughout is admirable; it is a suite of outstanding distinction.

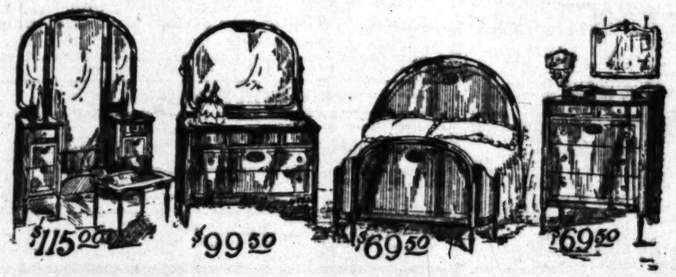
*First Payment, $25.00*

## Bedroom Suite

*(Illustrated below)*

Of walnut and mahogany veneers, combined with hardwood; choice of twin or full size bow-foot beds; dressers 48 inches wide, heavy French plate mirrors in Vanity and Dresser.

*First Payment, On Any Three Pieces $35.00*




## Draperies

*For the Various Rooms in Your House*

IT'S such an important thing—the choosing of just the right draperies for this room and that. A few words of suggestion may be of help.

### For Living and Dining Rooms

—the present vogue is for gauze and lustre net; a varied choice awaits you at **$1.75 to $4.00** a yard.

### *Side Drapes*

—of damask, velour and glace are much favored; prices **$2.85** a yard and up.

### *Cornices*

—in French beaded style are popular; some are of wood, tinted to carry out the color scheme of the room, others of hammered brass, covered with gold leaf.

### For Bedrooms

—nothing could be daintier than dotted grenadine, point d'esprit and net at **55c** a yard, and up. With these, we suggest side drapes of light silk or taffeta at **$3.75** a yard and up.

# OPERA ASSURED FOR NEXT YEAR

*Success of First Season is Gratifying to Backers*

*"La Traviata" Tomorrow Ends Year's Offering*

*Local Talent Has Won Praise for Rare Artistry*

Tomorrow night's performance of "La Traviata" in the Philharmonic Auditorium will mark the finale of the first season of civic opera presented by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. Four performances have already been given, each of which has enjoyed a record attendance. As a result of this showing the executive board of the opera association announced last night that next year's opera season had been assured.

In speaking in behalf of the executive board, United States District Judge Bledsoe, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, said:

"We wish to thank the citizens of this community for their willing co-operation in making this immense project a success. Los Angeles has longed for many years for its own civic opera company but it did not materialize until a group of far-seeing workers of this community took it on themselves to make Los Angeles' hope a reality.

**SAN FRANCISCO AIDS**

"Because of the help given us by the San Francisco Opera Association, which very kindly loaned us much of their elaborate scenery, we have been able to make the operas a financial success.

"It will be a mixed feeling of enjoyment and regret that those who view the final performance tomorrow night in the Philharmonic Auditorium will take away with them. Enjoyment—a deep-seated enjoyment—in the wonderful singing they have just heard and a regret that this, the first grand opera season, could not have been much longer."

Among the famous stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies that patrons have been privileged to hear are Claudia Muzio, Tito Schipa, Thaia Sabanieva, Benjamin Gigli, Giuseppe de Luca, Lodovico Oliviero, Jose Mojica, Paolo Ananian, Louis d'Angelo, Millo Picco and Francesco Seri.

The chorus, which is reported to have done most excellent work in all the operas, is entirely composed of local talent as is the orchestra which is made up of selected members of the Philharmonic. Gaetano Merola, conductor of the San Francisco Opera Association, has acted in the same capacity for the Los Angeles organization.

In tomorrow night's performance of "La Traviata" Claudia Muzio and Tito Schipa will sing the leading roles. Muzio made a deep impression on her previous appearance last Monday night in "Andrea Chenier," while Schipa won for himself a veritable ovation in his appearances in "Manon" on Tuesday night, and "L'Amico Fritz" at Saturday's matinee. Although Schipa was not originally cast for the leading role in "La Traviata," the opera association has been so financially successful that it was enabled to engage him for his third appearance.

**A VERDI OPERA**

"La Traviata" is an opera in four acts by Verdi. It was adapted from the world-famous novel, "Camille," by Dumas, and although the names of the main characters have been changed, the plot closely follows the original story.

Following is the cast of "La Traviata:

| | |
|---|---|
| Violetta | Claudia Muzio |
| Alfredo Germont | Tito Schipa |
| Giorgio Germont | Millo Picco |
| Flora | Lucille Gibbs |
| Annina | Ingrid Ar'som-Bond |
| Gastone | Ludovico Oliviero |
| Il Barone | Louis d'Angelo |
| Il Marchese | Paolo Ananian |
| Il Dottore | Francesco Seri |

In this opera Schipa and Muzio will be supported by a strong cast among which are a number of prominent local singers.

**THE CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION**

It is to the land of the Sphinx that civilization is carried back; possibly this may account for some of its mysteries at the present day. Here was invented the copper chisel which, with its stimulation of the crafts of carpenter and stone worker, meant a vast step forward in human development. Here, from studying the habits of the Nile, men found out the method of irrigation; here flourished workers in gold, makers of pottery, inventors of weaving; here the first calendar was devised. Mind and imagination are challenged and stimulated as we follow the trade routes of these early adventurers, enkindling civilization throughout the world; Crete, whence sprang the culture of Greece; Italy, Spain France, Britain, Phoenicia, Carthage, India, the East Indian Archipelago, Polynesia, the Caroline Islands, South America—so runs the breath-taking tale of archaic civilization.—[Margaret Sherwood in the North American Review.


# AUCTION

**Dry Goods, Furnishings, Shoes, Crockery, etc.**
on
**Thursday, Oct. 16th, at 10 A.M., at**
**1408 E. First Street**

Stock of Weiner & Hirsch, consisting in part of the following: 3000 yards piece goods such as muslin, gingham, flannel, voile, organdy, etc.; men's, women's and children's hosiery; underwear, union suits and 2-piece underwear, work and dress shirts, men's pants, boys' pants, leather palm and leather gloves, neckties, caps and hats, children's dresses and rompers, women's dresses and aprons, handkerchiefs, etc. Big assortment notions such as tablets, thread, crochet thread, embroideries, pins, etc. About 2500 pair men's, women's and children's shoes in both high and low shoes, boots, tennis rubbers, etc. Crockery consists of cups, saucers, plates, etc. Aluminum ware, tinwares, etc.

Fixtures: 1 Mahogany National Cash Register, plate show cases, roll-top desk and chair, racks, shelving, counters, tables, etc. Good 5-year lease with privilege of 5 more years at $50 per month will be sold also. This stock, fixtures and lease must be sold, as there has been a dissolution of the partnership.

R. BLANK, Auctioneer,
633 S. Los Angeles St. TUcker 1339.
We buy stocks of merchandise or Job lots, or will sell same for you on a commission basis.


# AUCTION SALES

To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.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## EXQUISITE FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

INSPECTION
Salesrooms Open for Inspection Tomorrow, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# AUCTION!

Morning Sale Begins 10 a.m.
Evening Sale Begins 7 p.m.
Arrange to Attend Both!

Including The Entire Furnishings of the Palatial Franklin Circle Home of

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Who is returning to London

The Entire Furnishings Removed from the Talmadge Apartments (Wilshire and Berendo St.) of

## Mrs. Ida Waxenberg

Who is returning to New York for Permanent Residence

Also The Furnishings of a Beverly Hills Home and Two Wilshire Mansions.
All to be Offered in a One Day's Stupendous Selling Event.

## 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning and Evening, Tuesday, Oct. 14th

At Our Modern Salesrooms **162 and 164 W. Pico Street (At Hill St.)** At Our Modern Salesrooms

These luxurious furnishings have been removed to our Salesrooms for better and more adequate display purposes. Our clients may depend upon this being a Sale of Splendor and of typical Kemp and Ball, Genuineness. We do not believe a more beautiful Auction was ever offered the Los Angeles Public.

**GENUINE PERIOD AND PRESENT DAY FURNITURE, PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, OBJECTS OF ART, BRONZES, MARBLES, Sterling Silver, Bric a Brac, Minton and Limoges Dinner Services, Beautiful Linens, Hangings, Domestic, Imported, Chinese and Persian Carpets, Rugs and Runners from and for Homes Beautiful. Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at both morning and evening sales.** ***Remember the date, Tuesday, October 14th. Salesrooms open for inspection Tomorrow, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.***

**LIVING ROOM** — **LIVING ROOM** — **LIVING ROOM**

Gorgeous 3 pc. Brown Mahogany and Cane, handcarved Chippendale Living Room suite—Davenport, Rocker and massive Fireside Chair, upholstered in Mulberry and Taupe, split mohair (10 loose cushions and pillows) set cost $550; a truly magnificent 4 pc. hand-carved Brown Mahogany and Cane, Queen Anne Living Room suite (full cane backs and sides) Davenport, large companion foot-stool and 2 commodious Fireside Chairs—set cost $675: 3 pc. Living Room suite upholstered in mottled Cut Velour; 2 beautiful Brown Mahogany and Cane Wing Rockers with companion Fireside Chairs; Brown Mahogany frame Wing Rocker upholstered in Black and Gold Satin Damask; 3 wonderful and massive Crotch Mahogany Rockers, upholstered in genuine black Morroco; Magnificent Crotch Mahogany, genuine Chinese Chippendale Secretary with companion chair, purchased in London at a cost of $700; handsome Brown Mahogany, Louis XIV Spinet Desk with companion chair; Crotch Mahogany (circular) two drawer Sewing Cabinet; Gorgeous hand-carved Brown Mahogany, Louis XIV Console Table and companion mirror in handsome 36x42-in. Frame; magnificent hand-carved Brown Mahogany, Queen Anne Library Table, 30x52-in., cost $175; dainty Brown Mahogany Sheraton, drop-leaf Console Table with an impellingly beautiful companion mirror in hand-carved Florentin: Frame 25x37-in. (Candelabra Effect); Remarkably beautiful Brown Mahogany, Queen Anne Library Table with drop-leaf ends, cost $175; Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Console Table with companion 3-panel mirror in hand-carved Gold Leaf Frame; Handsome Florentine Console Mirror; 2 beautiful Mantel Mirrors, one in Polychrome and one in Gold and Black Frame; Brown Mahogany, Sheraton End Table; Brown Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet; Italian Renaissance and Brown Mahogany Telephone Sets; Brown Mahogany and American Walnut William and Mary and Queen Anne Gateleg Tables; Handsome Brown Mahogany Georgian Book case, 60 in. high, 52 in. wide, together with owner's complete LIBRARY, INCLUDING BEAUTIFULLY BOUND SETS OF DICKENS, 20 vol.; SHAKESPEARE, 20 vol.; HUGO, 20 vol.; SCOTT, 15 vol.; EMERSON, 6 vol.; KIPLING, 6 vol., OSCAR WILDE, 10 vol.; also many other sets and odd volumes, etc., etc.

**OBJECTS OF ART, PICTURES, BRIC-A-BRAC, STERLING SILVER, ETC.**

Italian wrought iron (3-light) Torchere; beautiful Polychrome Standard Floor Lamp with exceptionally large hand-painted parchment shade; other beautiful Polychrome and gold leaf hand-carved standards, Floor Lamps with Georgette Shades; wonderful Bronze 3-light Electrolier, "Premier Appel" after August Moreau, with companion Massive Solid Mahogany Pedestal: Karrara Marble group, "Isaac and Rebekah" with companion Marble Pedestal: Magnificent 3-piece Onyx and Gold Leaf Bronze French Mantel set comprising Clock and two 5-light side candelabra; a massive Bronze Statue, "Semeur" by Milliet and "Faucheur" by Domenech—the original of this piece being awarded the Medal of the Salon in 1905; genuine Karrara Marble bust, "Jeune Fille Florentine," a truly beautiful French Mirror 43 inches high in a hand-carved gold leaf frame with genuine French Print Inserts, the "Marsham Family" after Gainsborough; MINTON DINNER SERVICE; LIMOGES DINNER SERVICE; Cut Glass Salad Set; Cut Glass Fruit Set; STERLING SILVER VASES AND CANDLESTICKS; ROYAL DOULTON and HAND-PAINTED HAVILAND VASES; Wrought Iron Andirons with companion Fire Set and Fire Screen; Table Silver; two complete sets of Rogers Silverware; 4-piece Chinese Bamboo Sunparlor Set; 6 GENUINE SADLER DINING ROOM PICTURES, magnificently framed, including the most choice subjects of this inimitable artist, "Derby and Joan"; "The Cellar's Best"; "It might have been, John—Strangers Yet"; "For Fifty Years—Old but gallant"; "When we were boys together"; "Dummy Whist"; "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," also a wonderful collection of magnificently framed subjects including a Life Size of Wm. Astl's "Kate" etc., etc.

**DINING ROOM SUITES** — **DINING ROOM SUITES** — **DINING ROOM SUITES**

We feel it a privilege to offer so beautiful a dining suite as this gorgeous 14 piece Solid Mahogany with White Mahogany Inlay set. It was purchased at the famous McCauley English Studios and represents the apex of the art of the master wood-craftsmen. It is of imposing Sheraton all flat pieces with French plate glass tops and comprises a 54" top (apron leaf extension) Pedestal Table, 6 wonderful chairs including Host, seats upholstered in genuine blue two-tone Mohair, 72" Buffet and gorgeous companion Mirror in hand-carved Mahogany and Gold burnished frame, Serving Table, 4 shelf China Cabinets and 4 plate glass shelf mirror back Crystal Cabinet together with 2 Sadler Engravings, framed to match set,—purchased at a cost of $3800; Antique SPANISH SILVER CHEST; Magnificent 10 piece hand-carved Italian Renaissance Dining Suite comprising 54" top (12 leaf) table, 6 beautiful chairs (seats and backs of chiseled leather), 72" Buffet, Serving Table and enclosed China and Crystal Cabinet; 6 piece American Walnut, Queen Anne dining set comprising Elongated Table, 6 dainty high cane back chairs including host, seats upholstered in blue, genuine leather, Buffet and Combination China and Crystal Cabinet; dainty 8 piece two-tone Brown Mahogany, William and Mary motif set comprising Elongated table, 4 chairs with imported Tapestry seats and 60" Buffet: handsome 8 piece Crotch Mahogany Colonial Dining Suite comprising 54" top Pedestal extension table, 7 chairs, including Host and Hostess with seats of genuine Black Morroco, etc.

**BOUDOIR AND GUEST ROOM FURNITURE** — **BOUDOIR AND GUEST ROOM FURNITURE**

Gorgeous 8 piece Genuine Solid Mahogany (with White Mahogany and Mother-of-Pearl Inlay decorations) Louis XIV Boudoir suite comprising Bed, Box Spring, White Curled Hair Mattress, 60-inch Dresser, Nightstand, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Chair—all mirrors French Bevel Plate and flat pieces with French Plate Glass tops—this suite purchased at the McCauley English Studios at a cost of $1900; Beautiful 5-piece hand-carved, Louis XIV, old ivory, over mahogany, boudoir suite comprising bow-front bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, 54-inch Dresser and Chiffonobe with separate Vanity Mirror—flat pieces with Plate Glass tops, set purchased at a cost of $625; Dainty 5-piece Louis XIV hand-decorated in Buff and Floral design bedroom suite comprising four poster bed, Coil Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, 48-inch Dresser, Rocker and Chair; Beautiful 7-piece Old Ivory (over mahogany) Sheraton motif Bedroom suite comprising 4 panel cane insert Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, 48-inch Dresser with circular French Bevel Plate Mirror, 2 chairs and rocker; Odd Beds, in full, three-quarter and twin sizes; Dressers, Dressing Tables, etc., etc.

**PERSIAN, CHINESE, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC RUGS, CARPETS, RUNNERS**

Included in the glorious collection of rugs in this master event are three Genuine Scotch Chenille Rugs of Taupe with mottled ivory all-over design and border, one 10.6x20.6 with companion rugs size 9.3x12.4 and 7x9—these three rugs imported by W. & J. Sloane; two-tone Gold Scotch Chenille Rug, size 9x12; ANGLO-PERSIAN, FRINGED WILTON, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS rugs in 11x5, 9x12, 8x10 and smaller sizes—in all the most beautiful and comprehensive collection ever offered locally at auction.
THE PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS AND RUNNERS include many rare specimens, three remarkable collectors' pieces and in every wanted size from the smaller throw rugs to palace carpets in Sarouks, Hamadans, Kemeraks, Dergazs, Bokharas, Lilihans, Serabands, Cabistans, Kazaks, Shiraz, Herez, Beloochistans, Camels' Hair, Chinese, etc., etc.

RUGS WILL BE SOLD AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SALES.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PIANOS AND TALKING MACHINES**

Console and cabinet models in Victor, Brunswick, Edison, Emerson, Columbia and Burnham Talking Machines; 88-note Auto-Piano Player; Smith and Barnes Cabinet Grand Piano; 350 Talking Machine Records, etc., etc.

TO MISS THIS SALE WOULD BE TO DEPRIVE ONESSELF OF AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY. ARRANGE TO HOLD TUESDAY, OCTOBER FOURTEENTH AN OPEN DATE THAT YOU MIGHT ATTEND BOTH THE MORNING AND EVENING SALES. AUTHENTIC CHRONOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL DATA WILL BE GIVEN WITH EACH OFFERING OF MERIT AS IT IS SOLD. REMEMBER, TOO, THAT THIS IS A SALE OF TYPICAL KEMP AND BALL GENUINENESS.

# KEMP AND BALL FOR AUCTIONS

Morning Sale Begins 10 A.M.
Evening Sale Begins 7 P.M.
Arrange to Attend Both!

162 and 164 West Pico St., ATlantic 9640, 9611
CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer
*"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"*

INSPECTION
Salesrooms Open for Inspection Tomorrow, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B



# DE LUXE FURNITURE AUCTION

**10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Oct. 13th—10 A.M.**
**717 West 23rd Street**
**(Figueroa St. to 23rd St. 1 Block West)**

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dressler to dispose of the exceptionally attractive FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of their beautifully appointed home at the above address. Our clients are leaving Los Angeles. Their furnishings have had less than 6 months' use and are in perfect condition.
They consist in part of a beautiful 3 piece Overstuffed Living Room set upholstered in Blue and Taupe cut velour; Brown Mahogany End Table; beautiful Mahogany Floor Lamp with an exceptionally beautiful Black and Rose Georgette Shade with 6" silk Fringe; Polychrome Standard Bridge Lamp; Genuine Teakwood, mother of pearl inlay MAH JONG set completing beautiful stand and game case with excellent set of tile, racks, etc., this set purchased from Vantines at a cost of $175; Magnificent 3 panel Mantel Mirror in Polychrome Frame; 2 Electric 3-light Torcheres; Goldsmith Drapes and Net Curtains; 3 beautiful matched SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS 6.3x10.6; Handsome Italian Renaissance Dining Set comprising Elongated Table with dainty chairs of blue genuine leather seats; Drop-leaf Mahogany Tea Wagon; Beautiful Silver-leaf Frame Console Mirror; 7 piece Sheffield Tea Set; complete set of Rogers table silver; 16 piece decorated Tea Set; Set of dinner dishes, service for 8 persons; glassware; bric-a-brac; Hand decorated Breakfast Set; 7 piece French Gray, hand decorated Bedroom set comprising dainty bow-front bed, Coil Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, Triple Mirror Dressing Table, Dresser and Chair; Linen and Bedding; Radiantfire Gas Heater; HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER (like new); Crescent White Enamel Bickerton Gas Range; 3 door Sanitary Oak Refrigerator, 75 pounds ice capacity; 35 jars of Preserves and Jellies; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTIFUL SALE. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.

**KEMP AND BALL FOR AUCTIONS**

162 & 164 W. Pico St. — CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer. — ATlantic 9640 9611

"FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND BEST RESULTS"

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B



**AUCTION**
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15th—10 A.M.
2305 S. GRAND AVE.

Furniture, Rugs and complete good furnishings from several homes. Also Piano and Pathe Phonograph, Living-room Suites, Dining Sets, Bed Davenports, Library Tables, Dressers, Chiffoniers, good Rugs, Ranges, Linen, Bedding, Curtains, Drapes, miscellaneous goods. Big all-day sale.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. C. Hill, Auctioneer.

**TIMES WANT ADS**
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

**FURNITURE AUCTION**
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
10 A. M. Continuing All Day
3416 SO. MAIN

All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th.

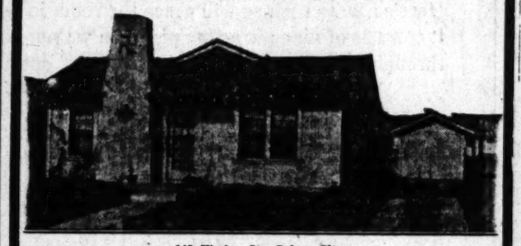
**AUCTION**
ALL DAY TUESDAY
House Furniture and Furnishings of every description to be sold by the piece.
Buy and Save
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer
8218 So. Main. HUmbolt 3011.



# AUCTIONS

W. Dwight Hammond
The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond

**2 P.M.—MONDAY—OCT. 13TH**



148 Wesley St., Culver City.
THIS SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND COMPLETE FURNISHINGS (By the Piece)

A thoroughly modern home in a live community. Lot 45x135, large garage with cement floor, garden, orchard, flowers and shrubbery, hardwood floors, built-in features; $4000 against the place, payable $60 per month, 7%. Anything over incumbrance takes it. Small amount of cash will handle.

Out Washington Blvd. to the Green Mill, 1½ blocks South.
FURNITURE includes a 5-piece Overstuffed Set, 2 floor lamps, several good rugs including 2 Chinese, Mantle Clock, 3-piece Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite, dishes, bedding, linen, large gas range, and miscellaneous articles that go to make up the furnishings of a modern home.
Furniture will be sold at 2 p.m. Real Estate at 3 p.m.

**2 P.M.—TUESDAY—OCT. 14th**
BUSINESS FRONTAGE, 52 FEET ON WEST WASHINGTON STREET
5100 Block—See Sign on Property
A splendid south frontage on this busy city to ocean thoroughfare. Owner must sacrifice to protect other interests. A snap for someone. Don't miss it.

**10 A.M.—THURSDAY—OCT. 16th**
LEASE EXPIRED—$10,000 STOCK HOUSEHOLD GOODS SACRIFICED
4507 S. WESTERN AVE.
Entire stock exchange department of Peak and Smith, Inc., must be disposed of at once, lease expired, building will be torn down. Stock includes large assortment new and second hand furniture. Everything for the home regardless of price.
A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

W. Dwight Hammond Auctioneer — HOlly. 5715 — Office 700 N. Western Ave.



A bid to the wise means better buys

# Auction

Elegant Furnishings

**TUESDAY**
**October 14th**
**1:30 P.M.**

**At 899 CRENSHAW BLVD**
Take "L" Car to Crenshaw Blvd.

The furnishings in this home are very beautiful, indeed, and will appeal to the most discriminating. If you are in the market for home furnishings it will be well to attend this sale, as you are likely to find just the article you have been looking for. Some of the furnishings are reproductions of the earlier periods and are the last word in master craftsmanship.

**Synopsis**

Beautiful 3-piece living-room suite upholstered in Mohair; two very beautiful Oriental rugs 9x12 feet, also smaller sizes; handsome Italian davenport table; Italian end tables; attractive console table and mirror; beautiful needlepoint tapestry hall chairs; handsome wall and mantel mirrors; and exceedingly attractive 9-piece Italian Walnut dining-room suite; lovely floor and bridge lamps with silk shades; two charming bedroom suites, one in walnut and one in mahogany; also box springs and silk floss mattresses; several pieces of imported bric-a-brac; paintings; pictures; gas range; kitchen utensils; chinaware and many other articles of interest too numerous to mention.

STANDARD EIGHT SPECIAL BUILT HIGH-POWERED SPORT ROADSTER; run 15,000 miles; disc wheels; many extras; good as new. Will be sold 3 p.m. sharp.

*Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions.*

# Lewis S. Hart



*One of the Most Pretentious Homes in the*
**BRENTWOOD DISTRICT**
Set in a perfect Fairyland

## AT AUCTION, WED. OCT. 22nd, 2 p.m.

**1410 Norman Way**
**(with or without the exquisite furnishings.)**

**LOCATION**
Only a short drive from Los Angeles and a few minutes from the beaches. Adjacent to the Brentwood Country Club and in the immediate vicinity of eight of California's most exclusive private clubs and estates. RIVIERA (the ultra-exclusive residential section.) Close to mountain trails, bridal paths, polo fields and the golf course. High sightly location, overlooking the mountains, with an ocean view.

**THE GROUNDS**
The most charming place imaginable comprising approximately 2¼ acres of highly cultivated grounds, a wonderful state of development. Improved with spacious lawns, rare trees, shubbery, rose gardens, fish and lily ponds. Over an acre is planted to a splendid assortment of fruit trees. There is also propagating house, tool house and a two car garage with two servant's rooms and bath.

**THE HOME**
A stately colonial residence contains ten extra large and beautifully decorated rooms with exquisite lighting fixtures, spacious well ventilated closets, practical fireplace with charming red brick mantel and a concrete basement with gas furnace (unit system) and automatic water heater.

**THE FURNISHINGS**
Selected with the utmost care are admirably fitted to this particular home. They consist in part of the following:

**LIVING ROOM**
Knabe Ampico baby grand piano, cost $4500.00; exquisite 10x15 Chinese rug; elegant 3 piece Chesterfield set, hand-carved walnut base upholstered in the highest grade mohair; Edison Victrola; hand-carved mahogany davenport table; hand-carved solid mahogany table, music table.

**DINING ROOM**
Elegantly hand-carved dining-room suite upholstered in genuine leather consisting of table, 8 chairs, serving table and china cabinet, the latter is one of the finest sets manufactured. Beautiful [illegible] rug; lacquer tea wagon. The complete furnishings of [illegible] rooms. Exquisite curtains and drapes. Solid mahogany kitchen cabinet and sleeper porcelain lined [illegible] Kalvinator attachments.

**YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME!**
An ideal home for the retired man or for the business man who wants to enjoy life in a secluded spot adjacent to the business world. Only 30 minutes from Los Angeles, ten minutes from the beaches on main paved highways. Located between San Vicente and the new Beverly Blvd.

**Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.**
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Blvd., go west to the beach to Norman Way, turn North to property. Take Santa Monica car marked "Via Hollywood, transfer at Sawtelle to the Wilshire Blvd. car, get off at Norman Way.

**C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers**
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) TRinity 1061



Creditors' IMPERATIVE Forced

# AUCTION

OF 89 FINE PERSIAN AND CHINESE

# ORIENTAL RUGS

15 Chinese Carpets, 6x9 to 12x20 feet
19 Persian Carpets 7x9 to 14x24 feet
55 Runners, Throw Rugs, Mats, Bags, etc.
MOST DESIRED SIZES AND WEAVES

Now Stored and to be Sold at

**Hollywood Auto Transfer Storage Co.**
**1629 Cosmo Street, Hollywood**
(1 Block East of Cahuenga—½ Block South of Hollywood Blvd.)

**TO SATISFY CLAIMS AND BALANCES DUE.**

**TUESDAY OCT. 14TH 10:30 A.M. 2:00 and 7:30 P.M.**

Dealers, Speculators, Home Furnishers—Come!
Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer



**AUCTIO**
FURNITURE—RUG
BRIC A BRAC and
620 So. Manhattan
Take West car to Manhattan
**Monday, Oct. 13**
at 10 A.M.
Consisting of mahogany phonograph with records, upholstered davenport, chair and rocker, chairs, davenport table and table lamps, 2 large vases, elegant hangings, curtains, fine rugs, rooms, oil paintings, dining room suite, extension table, 6 chairs, sideboard, silver plated ware, china set, tray, knives and forks, spoons, ladles and other pieces, dishes, glassware, fine bedroom suite, range, kitchen utensils. These goods are like new up-to-date in every respect. Must be sold and moved at once.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

# Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

## CHAS. HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER

### Auction Sales of Wilshire Auction & Realty Co.

*This magnificent 17-room residence, furnishings and Oriental Rugs of unusual rarity and value, to be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder. Sale starts promptly at 10 A.M., Monday, Oct. 13.*

**1138 Pine Ave., South Pasadena**
Corner Pine and Diamond

**This home consists of 17 rooms, large living and dining room, den, seven bedrooms, sun porch; wonderful ballroom, size 25x60. Lot faces on two streets, 168 feet on Pine Avenue and 145 feet on Diamond.**

**Following is a partial list of some of the unusual items that will be sold by the piece:**

**ORIENTAL RUGS**

...Royal Isphahan 15.2x10.4. Over 200 years old, with ...writing. A recent appraisal shows value of.... $15,000
...Royal Kashan, finest made, 10.8x7.8. This rug could not be ...sold on the American market. Its original cost was 5,000
...14.2x12.1, unusually rich in color with splendid pat... Originally cost ..... 6,000
...Royal Leristan, 11.9x8.1. Original cost ..... 3,000
...Royal Kirmin, 12x9.9. Original cost ..... 3,000
...shahan, 10.8x8.8. Original cost ..... 1,600
...10.5x7.6. Original cost ..... 1,250
...11.6x8.8. Original cost ..... 1,000
...Antique Royal Kirmishah, 14.1x8.1. Signed ...pattern—the Tree of Life. About 200 years old. Original cost unknown ..... .....
...6.5x4.4, Antique. Original cost unknown ..... .....
...Royal Bokara. Original cost unknown ..... .....
...Kirmishah, 4.9x4.1. Original cost unknown... .....
...Senna, 7x4. Original cost unknown ..... .....
...Camel Hair Runner, 12.9x3.1. Original cost ..... 225
...Signed Runner, 7.9x3 in. .....
...Brass Standing Lamp, made abroad for the San Francisco Exhibit. A rare novelty. Height 6½ feet, hand-hammered, ...carves and hand-cut. The original cost was..... 1,000

**DINING ROOM SET**

Ten-piece mahogany, hand-carved Chippendale Dining Room Set. One that would be difficult to equal in Southern California.

**BEDROOM SET**

Colonial Bedroom Set, 4-post bed, large dresser, chiffonier, chair, rocker, etc. An unusual suite.
Miscellaneous items in rare bric-a-brac, paintings, odd antique pieces of furniture, too numerous to mention, will also be sold—and lamps of many kinds.

**Furniture and Oriental Rugs Sale Will Start Promptly at 10 A.M.**

**Real Estate Will Be Sold Starting at 2 P.M. Lunch Will Be Served to Our Patrons and Guests.**

***Home Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 P.M.***

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Los Angeles—Huntington Drive to Ramona Station; Ramona Station to two blocks west Oneonta Station, then take Pine one block north to Diamond.

### AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924

**2011 Greenfield Ave., near Compton**
**2:30 P.M.**

***Bungalow with Four Rooms and Bath***

...numerous built-in features, Garage, windmill with ...600-gallon tank, 60-foot chicken house, fenced; lot 100x210.

...business lot 60 feet frontage facing Willowbrook ..., running back 100 feet on one side, 125 feet ...other side.

...MADE PROPERTY: By auto—follow Harbor Blvd. to overhead ...sign to Wilmington turn left to Wilmington Blvd.; Wilmington Blvd. ...to Long Beach Springfield sign, left one block. By P. E. car—to ...Compton, one block south, one-half block west. Watch for signs.

### ...Be Sold at Public Auction

...Room House on about ¾ of an acre

**3 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924**

**Corner of Third and Clogston Street Lawndale, Calif.**

**Furniture to be sold by the piece. Consisting of Beds, Dressers, Dining Room Set, Living Room Furniture and Rugs in 9x12 and 8x10 sizes. Kitchen Utensils, Dishes, Linen, Draperies, Etc.**

***Chicken houses and yard to handle 1200 chickens.***
***Fruit trees of many kinds a small vineyard.***

DIRECTIONS: Redondo Boulevard through Hawthorne to Clogston Ave., then west to 3rd St.

### AUCTION
**...URSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 3 P.M.**
**...galow Court Lease and Furnishings**
**500 N. New Hampshire**
(1 block west of Vermont)

**Extraordinary Income Opportunity**

**A net income at this time of $300 per month from this 15-unit bungalow court. All units are rented. There are 13 garages in connection with court. Lease has 8 years to run.**

### WILSHIRE AUCTION & REALTY COMPANY

...7539 Room 203 Chotiner Building Vermont at Eighth DUnkirk 1807
CHAS. HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

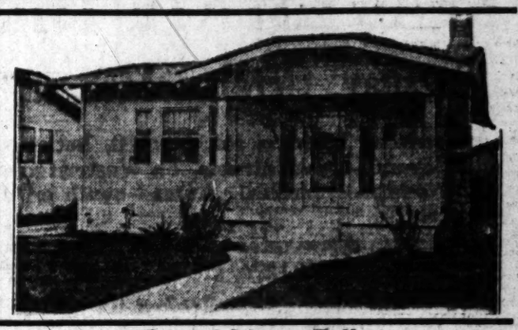
### Auction Sales of Hammond & Pearce

***Artistic Bungalow and Furnishings by the Piece***

**1550 WEST 66TH ST.**
**TUESDAY, OCT. 14TH, 10 A.M.**

This lovely home is indeed out of the ordinary class of bungalows of 5 rooms. Exceptional taste and originality have been displayed in arrangement of rooms, exquisite papering and unusual ebony finished woodwork. Harmonious furnishings have been chosen, which include cane and mohair overstuffed set, walnut combination dining set, ivory bedroom sets, beautiful Oriental patterns, domestic 9x15 rug, also other popular sized rugs; lamps, bric-a-brac, dishes, linen, gas ranges, vacuum cleaner, etc. Inspect this property now.

Directions: Western Ave. to 68th St.—East to Property.



**"LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS"**
**By the Piece**
**524 S. HOBART BLVD.**
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15th, 9:30 A.M.**
OPEN FOR REVIEW SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

These choice furnishings represent untold deliberation in their selection and are, without doubt, among the most elaborate ever offered at auction.

**Partial List as Follows:**

**Wurlitzer baby grand piano, down-filled mohair Chesterfield, 2 mahogany pineapple carved chairs, Colonial library table, tilt-top table, antique and console mirrors, Victrola, mahogany Colonial dining set, including buffet and tea wagon, fine Haviland set of china, 2 Colonial bedroom suites, cheval mirror, very fine wool blankets, linens, bric-a-brac, utensils.**
**The home is completely furnished throughout with Oriental rugs of unusual pattern and design, etc.**
Directions: West Sixth St. car to Hobart—North to Property.

**Income Property**
**and**
***Beautiful Home and Furnishings By the Piece***
**3023 6TH AVE.**
**THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 10 A.M.**

This pretty house and 2-room bungalow in rear is in an excellent renting district, close to best car service in city, near market and schools. A beautiful lawn, shrubs and summer house add to its beauty. The furniture, which is to be sold by the piece, includes: Overstuffed davenport, day bed and chairs; combination living and dining room table and Windsor chairs; ivory bedroom set and mahogany Simmons bedroom set; gas range, rugs, odd pieces, vacuum cleaner, dishes, kitchen utensils, all household effects.
Directions: West Jefferson Car to 8th Ave.—north to Property.

**7 Rooms of Furnishings**
**FRIDAY, 10 A.M., OCT. 17TH**
**357 WEST 48TH ST.**
***Remember this date.***
***Clip this ad now.***

***A Partial List as Follows:***

**Mahogany case auto player piano, 3-pc. overstuffed set, oak dining set, odd dressers, brass beds, etc.; gas range, phonograph, Wilton and Axminster rugs, lamps, mirrors, dishes, linens, utensils. This will be an all-day sale.**

**"2 Acre Chicken Ranch"**
WILL BE SOLD
**SATURDAY, 11 A.M., OCT. 18TH**
**13015 EAST SHERMAN WAY,**
**VAN NUYS**
**THIS PROPERTY**
has a five-room modern house with peach and family orchard, is equipped to handle 5000 chickens, modern equipment, the very best. Street car service in front of place. Paved highway fronting property.

**IT ALL GOES**

Owner paid, one year ago, $17,000 for this. There is now a $6000 first mortgage, $1100 trust deed, over and above indebtedness. Will be sold for the high dollar regardless of value.
DIRECTIONS:—Take Van Nuys car at 4th and Hill, off at Kester Junction, or by auto to Lankershim to center of town, left 2½ miles to 13015.

**Exquisite Furnishings By The Piece**
**Saturday, 3 P.M., Oct. 18**
**229 SO. BERENDO**

**These furnishings have been recently purchased from Barker Bros., and represent careful attention as to quality, regardless of cost.**

**A FEW ITEMS OF INTEREST**

**Special made to order Davenport upholstered in Black Velour, hair stuffed cushions to match, separate Italian Chairs. Antique mahogany console and tables, bridge and table lamp, beautiful drapes, Windsor arm chairs, Gateleg table, buffet, 7-piece gray enamel and walnut bedroom furniture, white enamel gas range, dishes, linens, cooking utensils. All goods must be disposed of and removed on day of sale.**

Clip These Ads. They Will Not Appear Again.

## Chas. Hammond, Auctioneer
**Office Western and Wilshire Phone 568-385**

## ...K FOREST-SAVING PLANS

### ...to Midwinter Conference of National ...mber of Commerce to Tackle Problem

...ensive depletion of the great forestry resources of the ...one of the problems of the hour, outstanding figures ...commercial and civic life of eleven Western States ...a discussion of reforestation which is to be one ...issues of the midwinter conference of the Chamber of ...the United States. The conferees will meet in the ...December 1 and 2, next.

...national conference ...organized under the de... ...age of the national ...advance indications ...going to Los Ange... ...representative ...business men ...assembled.

...SIVE POLICY

...extensive reforesta... ...forestry resources ...with natural con... ...as a compara... ...it is declared, ...general terms of ...of the West this ...to chamber ...curtailment of ...irrigation and ...the vast ranges ...grazing, in... ...struction expe... ...and decreased ...of the West ...general effect ...

...a forest ...reputation of ...making a care... ...forestry problem ...the open... ...It will ...discussions ...dates long ...with forestry ...

...included in the ...plane for this part of the program are Col. William B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service, Washington, D. C.; George S. Long, chairman of the forestry committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and vice-president and general manager of the Weyerhauser Timber Company, Tacoma, Wash., the most important private owner of timber in the United States; A. D. Laird, general manager of the Potlatch Lumber Company, one of the largest timber owners and manufacturers in Idaho and president of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association; F. B. Hutchens, manager of the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, Los Angeles, operators of the largest sawmills in California's pine region; W. W. Peed of the Hammond Lumber Company, Samoa, largest owners of redwood timber and president of the Humboldt County Forestry Association; F. G. Redington, United States District Forester in charge of the forests of California; Prof. Walter Mulford, head of the division of forestry University of California; W. M. Wheeler, the largest private owner of timber on the Pacific Coast and president of the California Forest Protective Association; William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific; Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., past president of the National Live Stock Association; Wigginton E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company; W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Company of Los Angeles; Dr. J. C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute and president of the Save-the-Redwoods League, and Maj. Everett G. Griggs, president of the St. Paul Tacoma Lumber Company.

The Tokio Chamber of Commerce is expected also to be represented by an expert on the reforestation work that has been done in Japan.

**THE MYSTERY METAD**

Because of its many remarkable qualities platinum was known as the "mystery metal." It has long held its place as an acid and heat-resisting material in chemical laboratories; as a catalyzer to speed up chemical processes that are too slow for commercial purposes; as leading-in wires for electrical bulbs; and of late years in the manufacture of jewelry. The last-mentioned use is rather a strange one, as platinum is not at all a beautiful metal. It must owe its vogue either to its hardness and permanence as compared with gold, or perhaps to the fact that weight for weight it costs five to six times as much as gold. The demand for platinum for this purpose has so increased the price that a rather serious situation is created for those arts in which this metal is indispensable. Thirty-five years ago, the price of platinum was less than that of gold. Its present price places a severe tax upon assayers and analytical chemists, in the equipment of whose laboratories, platinum in the form of crucibles, electrodes, etc., plays such a large part. It is thought that the recent discovery in South Africa in the Waterberg district about 100 miles north of Johannesberg may relieve the situation.—[Exchange.

## "Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 50 words)

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.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's 842 S. Main; Olympos, 2104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 331 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Central; De Luxe, 836 S. Alvarado; Hollyway, 2624 Sunset Blvd. Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission—PASADENA, Strand—HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista; Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

London is taking to soda fountains, and although there were only two or three in that city six years ago, they are to be found now in department stores, tea rooms, dairies and other places.

When a woman motorist dropped a glass bottle on a highway in England recently, she was compelled by a policeman to go back and pick up the pieces, then appear in court and pay a fine of 9 shillings.

**Not So Bad**

The banker was hurrying back to his office after having been to lunch, when he ran into an acquaintance he had not met for some time.

"Come out to our place and have dinner tonight," he said to the other man.

"I'll be glad to," said his friend. "My daughter," the banker went on, "is studying music, and——"

"Oh, that reminds me," hastily broke in the other, "I've a very important engagement for tonight. Sorry, old man, but I can't come."

"Can't you? Too bad! Our eldest daughter, as I was saying, is studying music in Paris, and the wife and myself are awfully lonely in the evenings."

"Oh," answered his friend, his face brightening. "Perhaps I'll be able to cut that engagement and come after all."—[Exchange.

**Cruelty to Oysters**

The recent inquiry as to how an oyster should be eaten reminds a correspondent that some years ago a campaign was started in Alabama to save oysters from needless suffering. A bill was drafted making it a criminal offense to eat an oyster unless it had been humanely slaughtered, but though backed by a long and eloquent speech by the promoter, John Craft, on the sensitive nervous system of the oyster, the measure failed to pass the State Legislature.—[Manchester Guardian.

**Engagement With Dentist**

"Young man," began the boss, "you told me yesterday afternoon you had an engagement with your dentist."

"Yes, sir, I did," replied the other.

"Well, I saw you at a football match."

"Yes, sir. The tall man sitting next to me was my dentist."—[Exchange.

**OWNER MUST SACRIFICE**
Entire Contents of Five-Room Home
**2928 KENWOOD**
(Just north of Jefferson)

## AT AUCTION!
**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15th, 10 A. M.**

Everything to be sold piece by piece:
Steger & Son (upright piano) like new; 3-pc. Chesterfield set; end table; pictures; bric-a-brac; bridge lamp; mantel mirror; extra quality 9x12 Wilton rug; Walnut dining-room suite upholstered in blue mohair, table, 6 chairs and serving table; 9x12 Wilton; walnut bedroom suite of 5 pieces; odd chairs; beds; dressers; flat top office desk. Large size white enamel range; porcelain lined refrigerator, etc.

***Come Early!***

Take Jefferson car to Normandie—walk east to Kenwood—turn north 1½ blocks.

**C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auct.**
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061.

**A Cautious Prisoner**

The following conversation between a prosecuting attorney and a prisoner was heard in a courtroom far up in the mountains of West Virginia:

"Prisoner, do you know this man?"

"I've seen him."

"Did you maliciously assault him?"

"I hit him."

"Did you use a dangerous weapon?"

"No, I had a club."

"Did you knock him down?"

"He fell."

"Did you hurt him?"

The prisoner smiled for the first time. "Ask him," he replied.—[Youth's Companion.

**Many Similar Cases**

"What is a good cure to absent-mindedness?" asked a man of his doctor friend.

"Why, are you absent-minded?" the physician retorted laughing at the question.

"No," said his friend, "it's my wife. The poor dear makes the strangest mistakes. I gave her a $20 bill the other day with which to buy some shirts and she came home with shoes and a new gown for herself."—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

To aid the poor of Costa Rica, the government will build small houses to cost $375 each, with payments in 100 monthly installments.

# AUCTION SALES

To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

## AUCTION
## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

### Tuesday, October 14th, at 1:30 P. M.

**Unrestricted business lot, 50x110, between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth streets, on Western avenue. Positive sacrifice to highest bidder. Autos—south on Western avenue to property.**

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, AT 1:30 SHARP

**1800 Westmoreland Boulevard, Two Blocks East of Western, Half Block North of Washington**

**Master-built Frame Home of 9 spacious rooms, 4 master bedrooms, mahogany woodwork throughout house; basement and new gas unit heating system, hardwood floors, etc. Beautiful shrubs and vines entwine this lovely home. Double garage.**

**On Large Lot, 60x165, Unrestricted.**

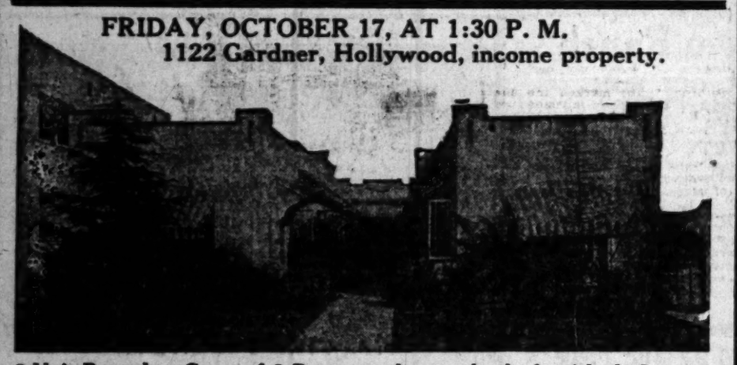
**Car lines, schools, markets surround this close-in property to be sacrificed to highest bidder. Open for inspection this Sunday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. West Washington car to Westmoreland Blvd., then half block north to property. Autos same route.**

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, AT 1:30 P. M.

**Unrestricted apartment, court or hotel site, 60x181 to alley, adjoining 360 South BURLINGTON. The largest available close-in unrestricted property to be sacrificed to highest bidder. Builders, inspect and attend without fail. Must be sold. This downtown site. Autos drive west on Sixth street to Burlington, then north to property, or take "I" car on Hill street to Burlington and south to property.**

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, AT 1:30 P. M.

**1122 Gardner, Hollywood, income property.**



**8-Unit Bungalow Court of 3 Rooms each, completely furnished. Income, $425 month. On lot 50x140.**

**Open for inspection this Sunday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Owners positively demand sale to highest bidder. Attractive terms. Immediate possession. Always full. Buyers seeking a home and ready income positively don't fail to attend this Auction. Red Santa Monica Blvd. car on Hill street to Gardner, then half block north to property. Autos west on Santa Monica to Gardner and north.**

Sale Personally Conducted by

## SOL BLANC

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**SOL BLANC and JESSE WILLARD**

leave next Thursday for Kansas to conduct America's greatest farm auction—Jess Willard's famous 684-acre farm. Submit bids or trades at once if interested, or phone for further information.

## AUCTION

By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade

## Restaurant---Fixtures

Entire Equipment of

**M. J. ALBRIGHT'S RESTAURANT**

**Wednesday, Oct. 15th at 10 A.M. at 538 S. Spring St.**

Consisting of 83 Vienna Chairs, 21 Tables, 69-foot Back Bar, Refrigerator System, 131 feet of Lunch Counter (Apalite Top.) 32 Metal Revolving Chairs, 5 Mirrors 10½x40, one Perfection Egg Boiler, one Kelham Automatic Cafe Urn, Cigar Rack and Front Case, one Safe, National Cash Register, Ceiling Electric Fans, Electric Fixtures, 340 yards Battleship Linoleum, one Dish Washing Machine, one 4-door Bake Oven, one Ice Box 10x7x7, one McCray Refrigerator, Platform Scales, Steam Table, Silverware, Crockery, Utensils.

The above is one of the most complete Restaurant and Lunch Counter Places in the city, costing over $50,000 to equip.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Phone BRoadway 3084 230 S. Los Angeles St.

### Browsing Among the New Books

An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

### Nation Without a Language

The Swiss constitute that curious anomaly, a nation without a language, and in this they are alone among all the peoples of the world. This is all the more remarkable when their intense patriotism is considered, and their really wonderful love of country. The official languages are German, French and Italian, these three being the recognized "mother tongue" of the majority of the inhabitants.

About three-fourths of the people speak German, while the remainder divide four other languages among them—mainly French and Italian—the languages varying, as a rule, according to the proximity of the people to each country whose tongue they speak.

Public documents and notices are printed in both the French and German languages. In the Swiss national Parliament the members make their speeches either in French or German, for nearly all the members understand both these languages. The orders of the President are translated by an official interpreter and furnished to the newspapers in both languages. — [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Air mail service between Fairbanks and McGrath, Alaska, has cut the dog-team mail time from fifteen days to four hours.

## LOWLY POTATO TO BE CROWNED

*Stockton to be Coronation Scene Next Saturday*

*San Joaquin Valley After "Spud" Championship*

*Burbank Will Check Up on Huge Crop of Tubers*

STOCKTON, Oct. 11.—America in general, and California in particular, has a way of walking off with championship titles. The last to fall was the British polo team that came over with the Prince of Wales. But the end is not yet.

The next on the list is the potato championship, which, if the fates are propitious, will be wrested from this same Britain on the 18th inst. On that day potato production records that will startle the world, as well as shake the English claims to their foundation, are as good as accomplished.

The story of the humble potato is only another story of the ugly duckling told in economic terms. For at the beginning of its introduction to civilization, the potato was scorned, neglected, or at best tolerated.

It is nearly 350 years since the court of Elizabeth made wry faces and disparaging remarks over a dish of tubers cooked especially for their Queen's delight, but in that time the potato has risen from ridicule and obscurity to the point of compromising 25 per cent. of the food of European and English-speaking people. More pounds of the potato are produced than of any other food crop in the world.

**KING POTATO**

On the 18th inst. the potato will be crowned king at Stockton, and a new chapter will be written in the history of a neglected career. For the inauguration of King Potato will mark a point of departure toward even greater achievements.

To the maker of gardens the name of Luther Burbank is synonomous with lovely creations of bud and blossoms, but to the tiller of the soil, to the husbandman, his name is associated with one of the greatest contributions that any man has made to the food supply of the world—the Burbank potato.

It is nearly forty-five years ago that Burbank, then carrying on experiments in Massachusetts, first decided to be on the lookout for a superior variation in the accepted varieties of potato then being cultivated. The means to this end came quicker than he anticipated in the discovery one morning of a single seed-ball on an early rose potato vine. As this variety seldom bore seed-balls, Mr. Burbank had hopes that this would prove significant, which it did.

**SEARCH FOR SEED**

He watched it carefully against the time when it would be ripe, but on the morning when he went out determined to harvest his treasure he found that the coveted seeds had disappeared. It was at this point that Mr. Burbank proved that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains. Instead of despairing, he searched the immediate vicinity day after day, for trace of the seedball. At last it was found many feet away from the original vine, from which it doubtless had been snipped by a bird.

From this seedball twenty-six distinct varieties of potatoes were obtained, the best of which was "fixed" and afterward became known as the Burbank potato. The importance of this discovery can best be expressed in terms of the yield on the Pacific Coast alone in one year of Burbank potatoes. More than 8,000,000 bushels.

At Stockton, Luther Burbank will check up what is believed to be the world's record crop of the Burbank variety which he originated. The delta lands of San Joaquin county are the best potato lands in existence and this year it is proposed to prove it to the world by wresting the record for heavy potato yield from England.

Another authority and developer of potatoes will be on hand to share in the tribute paid to Mr. Burbank—Eugene H. Grubb. Mr. Grubb's experimental farm at St. Sopris, Colo., is devoted to a careful study of potato growing.

**HOTEL GUESTS AS THIEVES**

"Souvenir hunting" covers a multitude of sins and property as the hotelkeepers of this country well know, without reflecting any great amount of credit upon the great American public. It has been said that an average of $1 worth of material is taken away from the hotels of this country by every guest. Some carry away more and some have a proper respect for the rights of property, but it is figured out that $1 is the average. The guest thinks he is overcharged and carries off some few things that are not nailed down in order to get square and the hotelkeeper figuring on losing a few thousand dollars each year in this manner proceeds to even up by putting it on the bill so that in the end somebody pays for it. In some houses the custom is to send a girl to the room as soon as it is vacated and she makes a hasty survey of the situation. If she misses anything of value she informs the office and the matter is called to the attention of the departing guest and the matter is generally cleared up at once. If the guest has departed a polite note is sent to him with the value of the missing material noted thereon and it generally happens that the amount is paid without further question. A person trapped in this manner would rather pay than return the goods, for the latter would be an implied admission that the goods had been stolen.

**SUICIDES AMONG MIXED RACES**

It has long been recognized that the suicide rate is higher among the Nordic race than among Alpine or Mediterranean people. Mixed peoples usually have a higher rate than either of the pure races to which they belong. Foreigners in New York, for instance, show a higher suicide rate than in the countries from which they came. The lowest rate is found in Ireland and the highest in Saxony, while the rate varies in different parts of France, according to the racial composition of the population. Among Asiatic peoples the Japanese and the Chinese rates are high, while in India it is low (4.8 per 100,000.)

## SERVICE HAPPINESS SECRET

*Putting More in Life Than is Taken Out Brings Contentment, Says Chest Official*

BY F. W. BLANCHARD,

President Hollywood Bowl Summer Concerts, President Municipal Art Commission and Member Campaign Executive Committee of Community Chest.

Putting more into life than you take out of it is the attitude that makes for the greatest contentment of mind. The musician who writes his very soul into a composition that thousands may feel his own emotions, and the artist who forgets self in the interpretation of that message, both give immeasureably and find the heights of satisfaction thereby.

The sculptor, the painter, the author, the architect, and all who have to do with the fine arts help to alleviate the sordidness of others and by putting more into life find a deeper meaning in it.

**BRING RELIEF**

Bordering almost upon the artistic, because it reaches down into the complexities of human life and its attendant problems, are the achievements incident to the relief of human ills and woes. The Salvation Army lassie who soothes an aching heart, the

F. W. Blanchard

Y.M.C.A. worker who extends aid to a downcast youth, the nurse who attends her patients through both physical and mental distress, the Boy Scout who does his daily good turn in helping another—all these sound chords on the lyre of life that are akin in their profoundness to the measures of the musician.

Some one must always pay the piper for his music. Some must stop at the box office that the musician may live. But the price is ever so small for the value that the artist gives. Some, also, must pay the meager proportionate price that the nurse may give her message of good cheer and good will to the suffering. In this case the box office is the Community Chest. The piper gives much for his fee.

We all too frequently sit in comfort to hear the great artist translate the perplexities of human personality without a thought as to what the emotions of others may be. We thrill or we wince under the surge of changing complexes that the notes arouse, but we have no heed of what may be in the soul of our neighbor.

**MUCH MISERY**

Altogether too smug, more often than not, we take no thought of the fact that 3 per cent of our population is sick and suffering at all times; that 50 per cent of our people live below the border line of poverty; that whole families are in dire need for just sufficient food to keep alive; that little children are homeless; that the aged are dependent; that boys and girls in an increasing and alarming number are failing into delinquency.

We think in terms of self, selfishly. We are prone either to take the wants of others for granted or to entirely overlook them. We put our hand in our purse and give now and again a few coins and still do not realize the actual conditions among a tremendous number of our own citizens—men and women and children who are born with the same emotions, the same sensitiveness to the discords of life as ourselves.

One of the problems of the Community Chest, as great almost as its in-gathering of funds, is to bring home the actual facts of existence as they pertain to those who live just around the near-by corner. Through the Community Chest more fortunate men and women must learn and understand that vast numbers are in physical and mental desperation; that over 120 welfare agencies have inadequately struggled with this condition; that these agencies must be both financially and morally supported.

**NOT PLEASANT**

It is not pleasant to lay bare certain facts of life, but no remedy can be applied until pathological exposure has been made. The men and women who have the affairs of the Community Chest in hand are fully aware of conditions. They are endeavoring to apprise the entire city in the belief that a proper understanding will surely mean an outpouring of sympathy, tangibly expressed, and filling the Community Chest to its very capacity.

Los Angeles has never been derelict in responsibility when confronted with an acute occasion. To care for its needy and to aid its growing youth through the hundred and twenty or more organizations dependent upon the Community Chest campaign of November 10 to 20 is just such an acute situation. It is to be believed that the 13,000 volunteer workers who deliver the message of succor will find a smile at every door.

## PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Good music finds its way into the playhouse. It is customary to hear a conglomerate mixture prior to and immediately after the presentation of some drama or comedy, and during the entr'acts. Rarely is there an orchestra which is even moderately competent; and so the evening wears on, causing a degree of torture to sensitive ears. An exception to this well nigh invariable rule is now taking place in New York at the Knickerbocker Theater, where Hassan is holding forth. Hassan is a fanatic piece; its scenes laid in the Far East, its story a combination of fantasy and philosophy. A caliph, a vizier, and numerous characters appropriate to the settings of Samarkand (for the story is termed "a golden journey" into that spot) come and go before the gaze of the spectator-auditor. For one who sits through a performance of Hassan has use for his hearing . . . the music is by Frederick Delius, one of the few composers now writing who has a large creative gift.

The Delius score for Hassan is restrainedly modern—by which is meant that the writer has gone somewhat far afield, yet none too far. Color appropriate to the nine scenes in the five-act piece filters forth during a performance. There is not so much of melody readily caught as of music which conveys the atmosphere desired.

It is a score of high lights and shadows, with just enough of subtlety to engage the desired attention without taking it overforcibly from the action on the stage.

Ballet music, a solo bit here and there, some choruses, and descriptive measures constitute Delius's contribution to James Elroy Flecker's fantasy, which is admirably cast and acted and scenically a delight to behold. One leaves the Knickerbocker with a sense of time well spent—and pleasurable recollections of a bit of music fabric eminently kaleidoscopic and satisfying.

**ORCHESTRA OPENING**

In less than a fortnight New York's symphony orchestra season will be under way. The Philharmonic is to lead off. Its 1924-1925 premiere is set for the 16th inst. in Carnegie Hall (which isn't to be torn down, notwithstanding reports to the effect that a demolition might be expected.)

A change in the order of presenting Philharmonic conductors is announced, for Willem Mengelberg has been asked to preside at the first concert this autumn instead of Willem Van Hoogstraten. Heretofore Mengelberg has arrived from Europe in February, and continued on to the Philharmonic's closing notes. In the event that he recovers in time from an illness which has just seized him he will be the principal figure as the introductory fanfare occurs; with Van Hoogstraten, his colleague, devoting his chief attention to the Philharmonic student programs, in which Associate Conductor Henry Hadley will also participate. Willem Furtwangler comes after the first of the year, as does Igor Stravinsky. The Philharmonic's list of novelties is lengthy, and its achievements promise much that should interest.

On the 21st inst. the Philadelphia orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski, will offer its first program, and the following day the State Symphony, Josef Stransky leading, is to launch its current season. Then will come Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony, with the customary array of new works which have always been an element of appeal in the programmic scheme.

**OPERA ACTIVITIES**

Up at the Al Jolson Theater one can hear some very commendable opera for a relatively small sum of money. The San Carlo's opening week was productive of a surprisingly good "Rigoletto," an "Aida" which dropped a trifle in quality, a "Tosca" that rose slightly above that level, and a "Traviata," the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," a "Madama Butterfly," and a "Trovatore" which were accounted for very well.

The captious listener might find flaws if he were so minded. Lapses will occur, even in so well regulated an organization as the Metropolitan, and in the matter of settings and costumes there were noticeable limitations. But Fortune Gallo has sought this year to add something to his efforts in presenting the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, and he has succeeded.

The orchestra is really fine; the chorus fair, and the conducting of Fulgenzio Guerrieri authoritative. There are the San Carlo standby principals, Josephine Lucchese, Anne Roselle, Tamaki Miura and Salazar, Gaetano Tommasini and Demetrio Onofrei, tenors; Giulia de Metle, mezzo-soprano; Mario Basiola, Mario Valle, Giuseppe Interrante, Pietro de Biasi and Natale Cervi, baritones and bassos. And also some newcomers in Tiga Paggi, an agreeable coloraturа soprano; Gladys Axman, who sang second soprano roles at the Metropolitan for several seasons, and a dramatic soprano in the person of Clara Jacoho.

There has been a tendency on the part of some of the principals to oversing, and that has been both unfortunate and unnecessary considering the size of the Jolson Theater. But the attendance has been large, and the enthusiasm marked. The season will continue for several weeks longer, then the San Carloites will go on tour.

[Copyright, 1924, by P. V. R. Key]

**Optimistic About It**

The inexperienced motorist had bought a second-hand car, and, as usual, many things were wrong with it. He had driven it only a few miles on a country road when a hail reached his ears—

"Hey, mister, there's a rod draggin' on the ground under your car."

The motorist descended and made an examination. Then his face cleared.

"Well," he suggested hopefully, "perhaps it's supposed to."

## BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

What a fine satirist nature is! In the roar and fret of the sea she mocks our petty babbling which holds no still depth beneath. In the vast stillness of her impenetrable forests she makes us feel her quiet scorn of our frienzied revels and rebellions. In her mountain solitudes she shames our standards of success—our ideas of power with the dollar mark upon them.

"I want life!" the reveler cries. "I want to live my own life!" the egotist exclaims. "I will be what I will be—life and success are mine!" the aspirant for self-culture declares. Yet that something within which is unpopular with the crowd whispers insistently: "The life which you seek is not life—it is mere emotional excitement—or the worship of externals. Real life consists in being true to the highest within at whatever cost."

In the fable of Narcissus we see a prototype of the egotist of today. It takes many forms—this love of self. It not only functions on the lowest plane of physical existence, but often permeates the mental concepts to the exclusion of all else. It has a way of distorting even the virtues and leads its adherents into many blind alleys.

Have you ever thought how life might express in the silences—beyond the emotional frenzies? Have you ever tried in some still hour to grasp its purpose and meaning? Have you ever caught a glimpse of its far-reaching trails winding from the dim past to the distant future? If so, you will understand why life is not found in emotional excitements nor in the jazz complex. Not the outward expression of jazz which syncopates and disturbs rhythmic continuity, but that which is a symptom of inner unrest. The jazz music and the jazzy dances may charm or distress, according to type and temperament. It signifies little what appeal they make. In time they will go into limbo with the quadrille and the minuet—they will be passe.

Emotional excitements take many forms of expression—so also does the soul of things, but beneath all there is a continuity of purpose—a Divinity that shapes our ends." Each one of us is shut within his own world of separate personality and each one is entitled to his own viewpoint. Why should we worry because the other fellow does not see things in the same light that we do? Why indeed should we worry about the state of society or the world in general or about any mental attitude in particular? It is impossible for people in different lines of thought and endeavor to get each other's viewpoint. In fact it is not necessary.

We have been surfeited with "preachments." Our literature of past ages bears painful evidence of the "moralizing" complex. The very term "high-brow" suggests pedantic ostentation and counteracts any good which a thought might contain. The so-called "low-brow" is having his day and a merry lazy exciting day it is. He doubtless deserves it—or possibly needs it to offset the Victorian high-browism with its stiff and somber presentation of thought. It is a law of nature that reaction follows action—the pendulum must swing. The mental pabulum dished up to children of the last century, to say nothing of the fancy flights and polemic discussions were enough to cause a revolution in our modes of thought and speech—also in our pleasures. It is well to find some center between the "preachements" and the "lazy"—finding no real appeal in either. The pendulum must swing but one need not swing with it. One can remain poised at the center and see the value of all phases of the phantasmal. They all serve their purpose for a time.

A mere dreamer may be quite impractical—which means that his dreams fail to take shape in action. To dream without the alternate constructive effort is like putting the soul to sleep with an opiate. It may enjoy the sleep, but no results are secured. Yet without the capacity to dream or to idealize, life seems appallingly commonplace. The true idealist is eminently practical. It is reality which he sees and tries to grasp or portray. The reality of life which he clearly sees behind the phantasies is just ahead of the average ability to grasp or comprehend—hence the popular misconception regarding the idealist. He resents proselyting interference as forcibly as the reveler. Nothing is gained by it in any walk of life, for the only things worth while are the things which cannot be forced upon another.

There are some homely old adages and truisms which have been handed down to us along with old wives' fables and Mother Goose rhymes—no less true because of their plebeian origin and associations. Stripped of their blue jeans and linsey woolsey and attired in the garb of modern polite society they are strikingly applicable in this as in past ages. One of them refers to the value of the thief as a ferret to catch other thieves, the readiness of the demented to believe all others crazy and the fool "who knows not that he knows not" fancying himself the only really normal intelligence. Funny, isn't it, our status quo with regard to other human beings?

**A FLOATING UNIVERSITY**

An academic pilgrimage from the new world to the old, on a scale never attempted before, made during the past summer is about coming to an end. At the end of June students from all the universities of Canada sailed from Montreal by the steamship Metagama on an educational trip to the British Isles, where, at the invitation of the Overseas Education League, they were brought into touch with great industrial communities and historic centers. They visited the continent. Accompanied by leading members of the faculties of the various universities, who are responsible for their vocational and educational interest on board, the students occupied a complete section of the boat specially set aside for them, so that for a week the Metagama was literally a floating university.—[Exchange.

**Fully Supplied**

Robson met Brown carrying a box of chocolates under one arm and a big package of meat under the other.

"Hello," he said. "I didn't know you were married."

"I'm not."

"What are you doing with those chocolates and meat then?"

"Going to see my girl."

"Do you have to provide the family with meat already?"

"Oh, no. The candy is for the girl and the meat is for the dog. I have to make myself popular with both of them."—[Exchange.

## RADIO BECO... PUBLIC UTI...

*Secretary Hoover... No Longer is Ab...*

*Tells Washington C... of Problems...*

*Growth Into Great I... Has Been Re...*

Declaring that radio bel... from the field of an a... that of a public utility... of which may yet come to... ly than the others is th... every citizen, Secretary C... merce Hoover, in speech... convention in Wash... Monday, said in part:

"It must now be re... a great agency of publ... and it is from that view... I hope the difficult pro... ing before this conven... discussed and solved.

"So late as the year be... came Secretary of Com... were no broadcasting st... the end of four years' o... operation, making radio... to every home in the co... sales of radio apparatus... creased from $1,500,000 ... $1,000,000 a day. It is e... that more than 200,00... now employed in the ra... the radio audience ... ceeds 20,000,000 people.

**REASONS FOR ...**

"We may well be ... wonderful develop... self-congratulation ... get that the value of ... system does not lie ... extent or even in its ... worth depends on the ... made of it. It is not ... to transmit but the ... what is transmitted ... counts. Our telephone ... graph systems are ... insofar as the manner ... them contributes to ... and social intercourse ... ple. For the first time ... history we have the ... ability to communicate ... ously with millions of ... men, to furnish entertainment, widening educational problems ... events. An obligation ... us to see that it is ... service and to develop ... terial that is transmitted ... which is really worth ... it is only by the ... of this latest blessing ... humanity may be ... filled.

"It is our duty to ... possibilities and potentialities ... interconnection as a ... routine of the nation ... systematically organized ... not expect its ... lize that this matter ... far as it may be ... couraged, does not ... ernment. It would be ... indeed if such an ... tion as the distribution should ever fall ... of the government. ... still more unfortunate ... trol should come into ... trary power of some ... of persons. It is ... such a situation ... to exist. But I am ... ing with monopoly ... question where any ... to a monopoly ... going on to build ... the wires of the ... panies, the telephone ... and by radio ... promises of super ... have promises ... of wired wireless ... several methods. ... might have several ... grams always ... ever the method ... tion may be, we ... definite organization ... system of broadcasting ... support.

**BANS ADV...**

"I believe that the ... to kill broadcasting ... use it for direct ... reader of the station ... option whether ... ad or not, but ... President is to be ... in a sandwich of ... cine advertisements ... no radio left.

"Another ... is the limit of ... in broadcasting ... stations are now ... watts. A limitation ... is imposed in the ... stand that there ... tions somewhat ... struction widening ... use of power up to ... I am aware of the ... those who would ... this. There is ... plan. Its adoption ... great advantage ... louder signals ... transmission, ... plain of ... drowning out ... The latter ... acute where the ... is located in a ... center. From ... tion-wide broadcasting ... should aim to ... tory through a ... tion or through a ... connected smaller ... not wish to ... We must not ... interfere with the ... local stations, or ... our people deprive ... wide selection ... now have. ... purposes may be ... without loss in ... mend the ... careful consideration ... you may be able to ... factory conclusion.

"The officials of the ... Navigation, which has ... of administrative ... familiarity with ... tion, are ready to ... benefit of their ... advice.

**PLEDGES ...**

"The Bureau has ... prepared a ... technical phases ... before you, and ... facilities are ... interdepartmental ... tee has ... and its members ... be glad to ... the committee ... which have ... ing. The ... all districts of the ... attendance ... mation as to ... knowledge ... rience in the ... Department of ... your consideration ... membership ... of radio ... to your ... in the ... of the Industry.


UNDAY MORNING.

HJ... UNCLE...

TORE GIVEN A...

opular Melodies Sung for... Quartet; South Sea S...

BY CLAIDE FORBI...

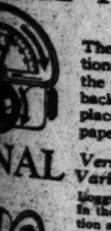
The law of association in names is... commercial world. If this law fun... new godmother of last evening is a... The program was presented... ough the courtesy of the Eagle... dio Store, which spreads its... ge at the corner of Main and... enth. This is a very young... , but from the thoroughness... equipment, should grow rap... in the favor of all of our fam... who hunt radio supplies.

say that J. Howard Johnson... ges a "program is to assure... favorable reception. The con... of last evening was a charm... affair containing nothing which... heavy on the musical bill of... but rather dainty things which... ould enjoyed nibbling at. The... an Male Quartet consisting... Howard Johnson, manager... st tenor, J. Malcomson Hud... second tenor, Arthur Clayton... ss, and Forrest Bell, bass... ir finds especial favor with... may devotees of quartet sing...

The New Bru...
RADIO...
Super Heterodyne
See It - Hea...
SOUTHERN CAL...
MUSIC COMP...
806-808 South Bro...
The outstanding musical... of today—combining... knows in Phonograph...
We have it in a variety... models. Time payme... your income can be ar...

Demonstrations Daily Un...

GNAL FEATU...
The Lo...
The paper dial fea... tions. Once you g... the paper dial and... back to it. The pap... place, no screws or... paper dials packed...



GNAL ELECTRIC CO...
Vernier Variable
Logging of stations ma... In the Signal Consden... tion and always come... one dial is filled it ca... instantly slipped into... is also graduated as... tune to a number at on... looked in this remarka... dealer and see for yo... tive folder gladly m...
NAL ELECTRIC M...

agle RADI...
—MONDAY ONL...
kite Neutrodyne Kits ...
anteed 6-Volt, 80-A. H. Stor...
d Speakers up to $15 values...
cial—Peerless Phones ...
Complete Stock of Cabinets at low...
721 So. Main
NEAR 7TH

The ALBIN S...
Operates on light s...
NO BATTERIES RE...
Especially adapted for Apar...
Tested for selectivity, clear...
Liberal Terms.
OUTHERN CALIFORNIA...
W. Pico BEacon 7439

# RADIO LAND

"UNCLE YOKE"

KHJ

## RADIO BECOMES PUBLIC UTILITY

*Secretary Hoover Asserts No Longer is Adventure*

*Tells Washington Conference of Problems Ahead*

*Growth Into Great Industry Has Been Remarkable*

Declaring that radio had passed from the field of an adventure that of a public utility, some of which may yet come more slowly than the others to the ... every citizen, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in opening the ... convention in Washington Monday, said in part:

"It must now be considered a great agency of public service and it is from that viewpoint I hope the difficult problems ... before this conference will be discussed and solved.

"So late as the year before I became Secretary of Commerce there were no broadcasting stations. At the end of four years [illegible] operation, making radio service to every home in the country, sales of radio apparatus have increased from $1,000,000 a year to $1,000,000 a day. It is estimated that more than 200,000 persons now employed in the industry, the radio audience probably exceeds 20,000,000 people.

**REASONS FOR FREE**

"We may well be proud of this wonderful development, but not in self-congratulation let us rather get that the value of our system does not lie primarily to the extent or even in its ... worth depends on the use made of it. It is not the right to transmit but the character of what is transmitted that counts. Our telephone and telegraph systems are valuable insofar as the messages sent over them contribute to the business and social intercourse of people. For the first time in the history we have available the ability to communicate instantaneously with millions of our fellowmen, to furnish entertainment, instruction, widening views of national problems and of world events. An obligation rests upon us to see that it is devoted to public service and to develop the material that is transmitted by it, which is really worth while. It is only by this that the full value of this latest blessing of science to humanity may be realized.

"It is our duty to consider the possibilities and potentialities of broadcasting as a regular feature of the national life. This should be systematically organized and we must not expect its continuance unless we realize that this matter, so far as it may be fostered and encouraged, does not belong to the government. It would be unfortunate indeed if such an important function as the distribution of news should ever fall into the hands of the government. It would be still more unfortunate if the control should come under the arbitrary power of any political party or group of persons. It is inconceivable that such a situation could be permitted to exist. But I am not speaking with monopoly. Nor is the question where any one broadcasting station is going on to local extent or whether the wires of the telegraph companies, the telephone companies and by radio itself, with the promises of super radio, will have promises of interconnection of wired wireless. It is possible that several methods, it may be, might have several alternative programs always available, and whether the method of distribution may be, we are laying down definite organization of the broadcasting system of programs and their support.

**BANS ADVERTISING**

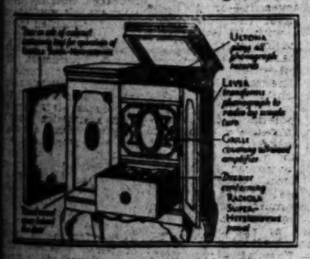
"I believe that the right way to kill broadcasting would be to use it for direct advertising. The reader of the newspaper has the option whether he will read an ad or not, but if a speech by the President is to be used as a sandwich of two patent medicine advertisements, there is no radio left.

"Another question of importance is the limit of power to be used in broadcasting. Many of the stations are now using 50,000 watts. A limitation of power is imposed in the license. I understand that there are many applications pending for stations erected or in course of construction which contemplate the use of power up to 500,000 watts. I am aware of the arguments of those who would support this. There is some merit in this plan. Its advocates claim great advantages in the way of louder signals and clearer transmission, while reducing the static of interference and drowning out of other stations. The latter fear is the most acute when the power of a station is located in a congested center. From the viewpoint of nation-wide broadcasting, however, this solution becomes of less importance and we should aim to control the broadcasting through a single station or through a number of smaller ones connected together by wire. We must not stifle progress by limiting the power of broadcasting stations, for the local stations, on which our people depend, may require the wide selective range which the more powerful stations now have. It may be necessary for different purposes to have different powers without loss to either. I recommend the subject for your careful consideration and hope that you may be able to report to the factory conclusion.

"The officials of the Department of Commerce, charged with the administration of the Radio Act, will be glad to cooperate with you in every way possible, and are ready to give the benefit of their information and advice.

**PLEDGES ASSISTANCE**

"The Bureau of Standards has prepared a report on many of the technical phases which will come before you, and its personnel and facilities are at your disposal. The interdepartmental radio committee has done very valuable work and its members will, I am sure, be glad to cooperate with you in the consideration of any matters which have a governmental bearing. The radio experts in the field in all districts of the country will be in attendance, with full information as to conditions and knowledge, based on long experience in the field, to assist the Department of Commerce in every way in your command. I believe that the membership includes a large number of radio listeners. I appeal to you to bring to your conclusions as a body the point of view of the listener in the development and future of the industry."

The New Brunswick
RADIOLA
Super Heterodyne Regenoflex
See It - Hear It At
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 South Broadway
The outstanding musical achievement of today—combining the best man knows in Phonographs and Radio.
We have it in a variety of beautiful models. Time payments to meet your income can be arranged.


Demonstrations Daily Until 9 P.M.

## STORE GIVEN AIR PROGRAM

*Melodies Sung for Radioland by Male Quartet; South Sea Songs Broadcast*

BY CLAIDE FORBES CRANE

The law of association in names is often a very potent factor in commercial world. If this law functions properly the success of ... program of last evening is assured.

The program was presented ... courtesy of the Eagle ... Store, which spreads its ... at the corner of Main and ... This is a very young ... but from the thoroughness ... entertainment, should grow rapidly ... in favor of all of our fanciful ... radio supplies. ... that E. Howard Johnson ... program is to assure ... reception. The concert evening was a charming ... containing nothing which ... on the musical bill of ... light fairy things which ... delighted nibbling at. The ... Kids Quartet consisting ... Howard Johnson, manager ... tenor, J. Malcomson Hudson ... tenor, Arthur Clayton, ... and Forrest Bell, bass, ... a special favor with ... audiences of quartet sing-

There is a busy season ahead of this organization and yesterday their singing of "Jerusalem Morning" a negro spiritual, was beautifully done with fine shading and simplicity of style. Their numbers included "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Boys of the Old Brigade" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Marguerite Pfiester Johnson provided extremely sympathetic accompaniments.

Winifred Dunn, pianist, gave a group of solos with evident enjoyment of her instrument. Her tone quality is free from harshness and her technique always adequate to the demands upon her.

**PIQUANT FLAVOR**

The Burkman Brothers Hawaiian String Quartet added a piquant flavor to the occasion. They broadcast a variety of South Sea Island melodies that were intriguing indeed. It was a program which included something for everyone and we shall watch the growth of the new eaglet with pleasure.

Saturday noon brought Uncle Remus of the Atwater Kent Radio Company for an hour of refreshing humor which seemed to smooth out the mental wrinkles acquired through a busy week.

From 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the royalty of Jazzland, Charlie Wellman and Bill Hatch kept the family in roars of laughter. They certainly are the finest relaxation a busy business man can find.

The children's program brought the one-hundred and fiftieth lecture of Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog on American History for the young. Little Betty Thompson, 13 years of age, is an example of what heritage and environment can do to develop creative talent.

**ORIGINAL POEMS**

She gave four poems last night which were original. They contained imagery far beyond her years and her description of a sunset would have delighted the young Shelley. Miss Betty's delivery was unusually poised for a child and her rich voice contained more than a little reminiscence of her illustrious father, Judge Ira F. Thompson.

Betty Bin Rock, 4-year-old reader, repeated her previous success with young Radioland and seemed completely at home in front of the microphone.

Dorothy Dickinson, 14-year-old pianist, pupil of the Alhambra Branch of the Sherwood Music School, offered a brilliant contribution to the program.

## *Community Broadcasters of Pasadena Perform at KHJ*

Clair Forbes Crane
To assist on program.

## STATIC FLASHES

Esperanto has been adopted as the auxiliary international language in telegraphic intercourse by the League of Nations, according to a cablegram from International Esperanto headquarters at Geneva. This is interpreted as applying to radio and cable communication, as well as purely telegraphic, by those familiar with the plans for its use in international communication. Recently the American Radio Relay League recommended this universal language as the most suitable for world-wide communications by radio.

The new broadcasting station of the New Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., is expected to go on the air soon after December 15, next. This station is being equipped with a Western Electric 500-watt transmitter and will apply for a Class B license. Its director will be G. C. Arnoux, who for more than two years has been program director, radio editor and chief announcer for WBAP at Ft. Worth, Tex. The Ft. Worth Star-Telegram station will be directed by W. E. Branch, formerly the technician. E. L. Olds, who has been operator of this station, will become radio editor of the Star-Telegram, when Mr. Arnoux goes to Hot Springs.

The Radio Corporation's traveling show will start broadcasting under the call WEBL, using a new portable station. The license for this traveling broadcaster is one of the few issued by the Department of Commerce for mobile stations. It permits temporary broadcasting from the R.C.A. standard amateur transmitter used for short distances. Along with the radio exhibits it will be directed by George Clark of the corporation.

**Record for Longevity**

Instances of extraordinary longevity are not always above suspicion, but Thomas Parr, who was buried in Westminster Abbey, London, seems to have lived for 152 years. That is the inscription on his tombstone.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**

10 a.m.: Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the South Park Baptist Church and Chaplain of Post No. 8, American Legion.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.: Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m.: Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, from the Biltmore. Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m.: Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.: Program of plays and readings by the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, Edward Murphey, director; Ruth Braislin and Ralph Hillyer, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, Elsie Manion, violinist.

**LOCAL SCHEDULE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TIMES | 10:30 to 12:30 | p.m. |
| Paris C. Anthony | 10:30 to 10:45 | a.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 10:30 to 12:30 | p.m. |
| Bible Institute | 10:45 to 12:30 | p.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 4:00 to 4:30 | p.m. |
| Bible Institute | 6:00 to 6:45 | p.m. |
| TIMES | 6:30 to 7:00 | p.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 6:30 to 7:00 | p.m. |
| TIMES | 7:00 to 7:30 | p.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 7:30 to 9:30 | p.m. |
| Bible Institute | 8:00 | p.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 8:00 to 9:00 | p.m. |
| Express | 8:00 to 10:00 | p.m. |
| TIMES | 8:00 to 10:00 | p.m. |
| Examiner | 9:00 to 10:00 | p.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 10:00 to 11:00 | p.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 10:00 to 11:00 | p.m. |

## Canary Chatter

Owing to an oversight on the part of the radio editor no mention was made of Rev. Abraham Silverman, cantor of Sinai Congregation, and Mrs. Eva Schauer, accompanist, who appeared on a program with Rabbi Mayer Winkler, Tuesday, the 7th inst. The position of cantor is a very important one and the type of singing which Mr. Silverman does is a separate art in itself and we were very happy to have been privileged to listen to him.

Anyone's birthday celebration is lovely to witness, but when it is the fete day of the Queen of the Fairies it is an event of notable importance. Thursday, the 9th inst., we of KHJ gathered here at the studio in honor of Queen Titania's eighth anniversary as an earth child. The Queen in the form of an exquisite child with violet eyes and golden curls, surrounded by her loyal subjects presided over a short program presented by a group of artists who love to serve her. The golden voice of Melba French Barr, the art of Edward Murphy, the Princes of Jazz, Charlie Wellman and Bill Hatch, and Claire Forbes Crane all in turn passed before the microphone with their gifts of love.

Beginning with her adored Uncle John, the Queen gave each participant in the program a picture of herself standing in the palm of Uncle John's hand and if this does not make you believe in fairies nothing will! With the gracious understanding of true royalty, the Queen took pity on our earthly propensities toward eating at a birthday party and we partook of delicious refreshments ending with an enormous birthday ice cream cake.

Although the Queen had vainly striven to conceal the fact of her anniversary from Radioland she could not stem the tide of loving gratitude for the joy which she brings weekly to countless homes. And because it is always good to express gratitude we rejoiced at seeing the Queen fairly snowed under with gifts. They were truly fit for royalty.

Beaten silver bracelets; dozens of every variety of bracelet and necklace; perfumery, books, cobweb handkerchiefs to wipe the royal nose, an entire set of Pyrex and enamel cooking utensils in case the Queen became tired of her throne and wished to play at being a mortal; sweets of every description, all kinds of toys and flowers enough to start a florist's shop were bestowed. It was a very happy little Queen who went home with her family that night, but we thought that the best gift of all was the kiss of her beloved Sandman, who is ever at her side to guard and watch over her.

Saturday night marked the one hundred and fiftieth milestone on the long road which Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog is traveling in his nightly lectures over KHJ on American history. During this time Prof. Hertzog has used 450,000 words. Although he is too modest to tell you Prof. Hertzog stuck to his post before the microphone last week with a severe case of grippe and delivered his talk regardless of his illness, rather than disappoint Radioland. This is true heroism, the heroism of the great teacher whose passion is to give of his knowledge.

"Che-e-e-p! Che-e-e-p Chirp! Chirp!"

The commotion was coming from the cage of Radio Kindness, the golden-feathered canary of KHJ. We tried to make out what Kindness was endeavoring to tell us, but it was some time before he had quieted down sufficiently to talk intelligently.

"I have always known that of all places, a broadcast station sees and hears the strangest things," said the little songster, "but never did I expect to witness as strange a sight as the one I saw right here in this studio last Tuesday evening. During the year and more that our friends, Queen Titania and her Sandman, have been coming here, I have discovered that we should never be surprised at anything which happens while fairyland is in the studio, but the strange occurrence of last Tuesday evening surpassed even some of the wonderful trips we have taken with the fairy visitors.

"This is what I refer to," continued Radio Kindness, his beady, black eyes twinkling. "Queen Titania, Uncle John and the Sandman were seated in front of the microphone, having one of their delightful little heart-to-heart talks with Radioland. Uncle John had placed my cage, as usual, on the table at which they were seated.

"The fairy queen was telling about the lovely gifts she had received from Radioland at different times and I was listening intently, as I always do when she is speaking. Suddenly, without any warning, something slithered over the edge of the table and scuttled toward Queen Titania—Shades of the Dodo bird—I almost fell off my perch! This animal resembled the visual manifestation of a misspent life! It had a slim, dark brown shape with a long tail, four legs and an enormous, bony head.

"Uncle John jumped back from the table, the Sandman smiled, Queen Titania laughed merrily and—reached out her tiny hand to tickle the monster under the chin.

"After Uncle John had been coaxed back to his seat at the table, explanation by Queen Titania followed. It seems that what had so startled Uncle John and myself was another gift from Radioland. A listener-in had sent this baby alligator to Queen Titania from Miami, Fla., with a little note saying he believed it would be a surprise.

"It was!—to me, at least, and confidentially, that was one time that I was very grateful to be in a cage.

"Queen Titania has asked Radioland to mail in a name for her new pet, as the sender failed to christen the baby 'gator."

**USE CHANGES MEANING**

If we wish to label anything strange or barbarous we say it is "outlandish," but when the Bible speaks of an "outlandish woman," it means a foreigner. Another curious expression in the authorized version is "The other basket had very naughty figs." That means fruit which was good for naught. Today the word "naughty" means "ill behaved." In the prayer book the word "presently" means "at the present time," but today always means a future time, though not far distant. When the authorized version of the Scriptures was first printed the word "careful" meant "full of care and anxiety," as in "careworn," but if a man were said to be careful it would today be a good testimonial. Thus, when the New Testament tells us to "be careful for nothing," it is not enjoining wastefulness and speaking against thrift, but simply telling us not to worry about anything.

## *RADIO GIVES ENGINEERS NEW SCOPE*

*Creates Professions of Different Character in Electrical Science*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Phenomenal advances made recently by the radio art are resulting in creation of new professions more or less differentiated from the parent science of electrical engineering, according to a study of the subject submitted to the radio section of the A.M.E.S. by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, radio scientist.

The specialization arising out of the complex technical problems of radio already has established radio engineering as a new and important profession, Dr. Goldsmith points out, and further development along these lines appears not unlikely. Broadcasting is calling into being the broadcasting engineer, and we may soon have college degrees for the radio telegraph engineer and the radio telephone engineer. Even those divisions may be split up into receiving engineers and transmission engineers.

The experimental work being done in American laboratories by leading engineers promises sweeping improvements and far-reaching innovations in the radio art, says Dr. Goldsmith. Discussing the lines along which radio is advancing, he predicts broadcasting is sure to be extended until there can be sent to every home in the country the best available music, the most important educational material or political information, and all that can be appreciated by the sense of hearing.

"So far as ordinary radio telegraph communication over long distances is concerned, it is clear that the range of the stations of today fo rreliable communication will be increased greatly and that their freedom from extraneous disturbances of reception will be insured increasingly.

"Teledynamics, or the control of mechanisms at a distance, can also be accomplished by radio. Ships, torpedoes and aircraft have been directed to a distant target or caused to pursue a desired course by radio.

"And, finally, there is somewhere ahead of us the achievement of another age-old dream. Seeing a distant scene by radio is conceivable, and the broadcasting of the appearance of a stage and the actors on it, as well as their speeches or songs, is well within the realm of possibility."

## *Uncle John's Voice Heard on Atlantic*

For three hours Herbert J. Breuer, radio operator of the steamship Charles H. Camp listened to the program of KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal., off Atlantic City last week. The reception took place while the ship was en route to New York.

Mr. Breuer, who is a well-known amateur on the Pacific Coast under the call letters 6JN, tuned in his set Thursday morning at 12:30 a.m., while fifty miles southeast of Ambrose Channel lightship, and immediately brought KHJ with loud-speaker intensity. Then for three hours he entertained those members of the ship's company who were awake, with the program from the Los Angeles station. There was not a single interruption and the reception was remarkable for its lack of fading.

Immediately after docking, Mr. Breuer sent a card to the operator of KHJ giving the details and concluding with, "the voice of Uncle John was very clear."

**WHY LATIN WAS DIFFICULT**

Employer (to youth applying for situation:) And have you a knowledge of any foreign language?

Applicant: Yes, sir, a little.

"Do you know Latin?"

"Well, sir, I began to learn it, and got on fairly well, but I had to throw it up in favor of shorthand because I couldn't pronounce some of the words."

"What were the words you couldn't pronounce?"

"Words like 'MDCCCXIV,' sir."—[London Answers.

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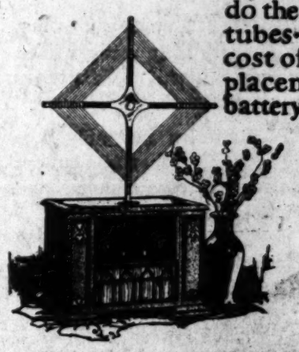
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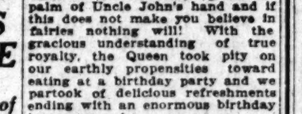
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# KHJ BROADCASTS

JECY HOOVER

## SYNCOPEP WINS MUSIC NAME PRIZE

*Radio Fans Pick Fitting Successor to Jazz; One Winner Californian*

"Syncopep" is the latest addition to the vast music family. It is the infant brother to classic, ragtime and jazz music, other members of the family who preceded it.

Syncopep music was christened by radio fans in a contest conducted throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba and other parts of the world by Meyer Davis, head of the Meyer Davis Orchestra organization.

Several months ago Mr. Davis got the idea that the word "jazz," which was for long used to convey the idea of modern dance music, had ceased to be expressive, and he invited radio fans to supply a new word. A prize of $100 was offered to the winner of the contest.

With the aid of the more powerful radio stations in the country, as well as newspapers, magazines and other periodicals, he invited radio fans to offer suggestions for a new word that would be more descriptive of the popular music of today. As a result more than 700,000 replies were received and out of the vast number the word "syncopep" was selected as the most fitting.

Two of the many radio fans who participated in the contest submitted the same name. They were Dorothy L. Poole of West Falls Church, Va., and Joseph Sylvester Kos of Fresno, Cal.

Miss Poole, who is a Washingtonian by birth, is a great lover and patron of music and is also a writer, painter and poetess.

Mr. Kos is a native of Cleveland, O., and is a professional musician whose career is full of interest. He has played with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, has led various resort and theater orchestras and was associated with David W. Griffith in a musical capacity for a number of years.

The judges who selected "syncopep" as being most descriptive of modern music included Edwin Hoban, radio editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer; W. Victor Guinness, artist-illustrator, who served also on the board of judges in the recent Atlantic City "Miss America" beauty contest; H. Charles Rawlins, editor of Sport Magazine; William B. Shearman, investment banker and appreciator of good music; Prudence Nicholas, radio editor of the Des Moines Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa; Jack Binns, outstanding hero of the early days of wireless telegraphy at sea, who, by the way, injected a dash of color into the campaign by sending the following telegram to Meyer Davis when asked to act on the committee of award.

"Will act on committee. Think all words submitted rotten. Best of those shown my opinion syncopep and peptune. My suggestion is hell's bells."

### ANOTHER FISHY STORY

"Didn't you see that notice, 'No fishing here?'"

"Yes, but it's wrong. I have caught half-a-dozen already."—[Kasper, Stockholm.

Weather reports were broadcast three times a day, including Sunday, for the benefit of the farmers in Denmark last summer.


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## FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12-18

### KGO (312 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 12.** 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by soloists and speaker.

Waltz, Parfum (Kleiner;) overture, Don Giovanni (Mozart;) Badinage (Herbert;) Tuner solos, two gospel hymns: 1. There Were Ninety and Nine; 2. Saved by Grace, Harold Bingham. Travelogue, fourth in series, "Round About Jerusalem," Ford E. Samuel. Soprano solos, (a) Villanelle (Del'Acqua;) (b) Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni;) (c) Comin' Through the Rye (Scotch.) Mrs. Herschell L. Hagan. Selection from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar;) The Cocoanut Dance (Gilder;) La Troika (Brahms;) Pavane Gavotte (Brisson;) Operetta March (Strauss.)

**MONDAY, OCT. 13.** 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis San Francisco.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.** 8 p.m.—Studio program: "H. M. S. Pinafore," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, presented by the KGO Opera Company, under the direction of Carl Anderson. Entr-acte music by the Arion Trio.

Cast: The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. B. Ward; Capt. Corcoran, Henry L. Perry; Ralph Rackstraw, Jennings Pierce; Dick Dauderys, Howard I. Mullholland; Josephine, Claire Harsha Upshur; Little Buttercup, Ruth Waterman; Cousin Hebe, Florence Brown. 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16.** 8 p.m.—Studio program: Part One. Hawaiian melodies, Mid-Pacific Hawaiian Quartet.

Soprano solos (a) When I am Grown Up (Elizabeth Mills Trothers;) (b) Holiday (Elizabeth Mills Trothers.) Mrs. Cyril Rocha. Marchets (played on musical saw,) Reinhard V. Looser. Piano solos (a) March Mignon (Poldini;) (b) Rigaudon (Raff.) Margaret Fish. Readings (in French.) Mme. Jeanne Lowenberg. Violin solos (a) Romance (Tschaikowsky;) (b) Sarabande (Bohm.) Ethel Isaacs. Address, "The Bolshevism of the Bee," Rev. George W. Phillips, pastor, Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, Cal. Soprano solos (a) I Saw a Ship a-Sailing (Reinecke;) (b) The Weather Cock (Birchard.) Mrs. Cyril Rocha. Piano solos (a) Etude in A Flat (Chopin;) (b) Rhapsody (Dohnanyi.) Audrey Baer Sorel. Baritone solos (a) Without You (Nutting;) (b) The Night Has a Thousand Eyes (Barrett.) Walter Kleigel. Piano duets (a) Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg;) (b) Dances (Moskowski.) Merriahna Towler and Margaret Fish. Part Two. Given by the San Francisco Chapter of De Molay, featuring the San Francisco Chapter Jazz Orchestra. Assisted by vocal and instrumental soloists. Address, subject, "De Molay," by Charles H. Victor, members of the De Molay Advisory Board. 10 to 1 a.m. Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18.** 8 p.m.—Studio program: "You and I," Phillip Barry's comedy with prologue and three acts, presented by the KGO Players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio.

Characters: Maitland White, the Father; Nancy White, the Mother; Roderick White, the Son; Veronica Duane, the Girl; Geoffrey Nichols, the Friend; C. T. Warren, the Capitalist; Rita, the Maid. Calliopian Dance (Brown.) Arion Trio. Prologue. In the Pantages early morning. Act I, library of the Whites' country home; late September. Duet and Trio from Faust (Gounod.) Arion Trio. Act II, studio in the attic; an afternoon of the following May. Capriccio Viennois (Kreisler.) Arion Trio. Act III, the studio; late the same evening. Melodie (Tschaikowsky.) Arion Trio. 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

### KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 12.** 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

**MONDAY, OCT. 13.** 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 9 to 10 p.m. Contralto solos, Mrs. Mark T. H. Shwayder; piano solos, A. M. G. Vermaas, Dutch concert pianist. Tenor solos, Gwynn Jones. Book review, "The Book of the Week," George Douglas. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.** 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. — Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.** 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Gary Fisher's Amphians of the Cabiria Cafe. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. Popular songs by the Woolley Sisters.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16.** 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17.** 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18.** 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Tea-dansant. E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's Dance Orchestra.

### KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

**MONDAY, OCT. 13.** 8 p.m.—Concert featuring Elks' Quartet, Ernest Crosby, first tenor; Rose Fargo, second tenor; Charles Thomson, first bass; Walter Hardwick, second bass; Matt Howard accompanist. Elise Cramer, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Notz, pianist; Marie Chapman McDonald, violinist.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.** 8:30 p.m.—Concert by Civic Music Club artists.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.** 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17.** 10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls, with George Olsen's Hoot Owl Orchestra, Pantages Theater frolic presenting Lucille Bernstead.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18.** 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Station KGW is not observing daylight-saving time.)

### KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.** 8 to 10 p.m.—Program of vocal and instrumental music arranged by Walter Bundy, representing the Sunset Club and Peralta Singers; also American Theater Orchestra and pipe organ by Clement Barker.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17.** 8 to 10:30 p.m.—Piano selections by Loraine Ewing; selections by KLX Hawaiians; talk by Daniel Nelson Clark, scientific editor of Radio Journal; selections by American Theater Orchestra.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18.** 2:30 to 4 p.m.—Reports from Pomona vs. University of California football game.

### KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

**MONDAY, OCT. 13.** 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.** 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.** 8:30 p.m.—The Reisig Trio, consisting of Rhea Reisig, violinist; Blanch Forkey, pianist, and Eleanor Hale, 'cello, will give a diversified instrumental program.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16.** 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17.** 8:30 p.m.—Concert by teachers and students of the Howe College of Music, under the direction of James Hamilton Howe, president and dean. The feature of this program will be pianoforte octet selections played on two Steinways.

## *Long Distance Amateur Record to Californian*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 11.—The world's record for amateur radio long-distance two-way communication was captured from a South American operator when W. B. Magner of 464 Sixth street, this place, made contact with Frank D. Bell of Waihemo, N. Z., a total distance of 6900 air miles. The previous world's record established by Carlos Braggio of Bernal, Argentina, was 6400 miles. The North American amateur wins the transmission honors by 500 miles.

The new record was made during the trans-Pacific tests arranged by the American Radio Relay League for communication between amateur operators of United States and Canada, with those in Australia and New Zealand. Magner is informed by the A.R.R.L. that he wins the Australia boomerang offered to the first radio amateur of North America to establish communication with Australasia.

K. L. Riedman of 243 Euclid avenue, Long Beach, operator of amateur radio station, 6CGW, was notified of the gift of a pair of green suspenders as a consolation prize. Riedman exchanged messages with the New Zealand operator about half an hour after the local amateur made the contact that broke the record. All communication was accomplished between 12:30 and 2:20 a.m.

Amateurs in this country have been trying to beat the South American record ever since Braggio announced that he had "worked" Ivan O'Meara of Gisborne, N. Z. This happened on May 22, last, during the Pan-American amateur tests and was regarded as especially remarkable on account of the barrier made by the Andes Mountains. Magner's record was entirely over water. Western amateurs are rejoicing over Magner's remarkable success.

## *"Air College" New Extension of University*

Complete indorsement of the practical value of radio broadcasting as an aid to education is demonstrated in the co-operative action between New York University and the Radio Corporation of America in opening the fall term of the recently instituted "Air College" at Station WJZ on Monday evening. Addresses by members of the New York University faculty and Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the radio corporation, broadcast direct from the college playhouse on that date officially inaugurated an extensive schedule of educational broadcasting.

The fall term of the "Air College" will consist of fifty-four twenty-minute lectures covering eight subjects, to be broadcast from WJZ every week-day evening to December 23.

The "Air College" has as its primary object the dissemination of educational information of the nontechnical or popular type. It will broadcast attractive lectures on subjects of general interest. New York University recognizes the growing power of radio as a stimulant of public interest in the arts and sciences, and has established a radio educational committee, headed by Prof. Marshal S. Brown, dean of the faculties. Assisting him in this work are Prof. James E. Lough, dean of the extramural division and Prof. H. C. Hathaway, director of public occasions.

### MUST PRODUCE THE GOODS

The world estimates us by the ability we use, not be the amount which we may possess.—[Boston Transcript.

## CONCERT DE LUXE IN STORE

*New Orchestra Promises Treat for KHJ Fans Friday Night; Week's Program is Exceptional*

With the coming of cooler weather and its attendant diminution of static the radio fan's fancy turns to thoughts of long-distance reception. This temptation will undoubtedly lose its past flavor after a persual of the remarkable programs which KHJ has planned for the coming week.

Tonight our old friend and talented actor will present a program, the feature of which will be his reading of the beautiful story surrounding the creation of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," after which Claire Forbes Crane will render this masterpiece. An instrumental trio and a playlet are also promised for the same concert.

Monday night will be silent as usual, while at noon Dorothy Brice, contralto, will hold the stage.

Tuesday night will be partly devoted to the attractions of the Los Angeles County Fair and will be supported by some excellent musical features. Two figures of importance will be with us the same evening in the persons of Capt. Salisbury, the noted traveler and explorer, and Ann B. Fritz. You all know that this evening also marks the weekly visit of Queen Titania and her Sandman, who never fail to bring some surprises for the waiting lads and lassies. Carolyn Pearson of the Southern California Music Company, will continue lecture-recitals. At noon Louis F. Klein and his harmonica will entertain.

Wednesday will be opened by the Oaks Tavern Orchestra, who will divide the noon program with Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardener. At 7:30 p.m., the University of Southern California will enlist the attention of the audience. Immediately upon conclusion of this program, Dr. Mars Baumgardt will deliver his weekly discourse on astronomy. At 8:45 p.m., the popular Piggly Wiggly Girls will render groups of the lighter classics, interspersed with delightful contralto solos by Lenore Killian.

Thursday night will bring a program for which KHJ has become famous. Sponsored by the Martin Music Company, whose devotion to the best in music has become one of the glories of radio broadcasting, the program will present Caimon Lubovski, the noted violinist; Claire Forbes Crane, the finished artist; Joseph Heindl, the talented 'cellist; Ruth Pitts, the gifted soprano, and John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano. We know of no musical event in Los Angeles which should detract from this concert. Govern yourself accordingly and arrange your affairs to hear this program.

At 7:30 p.m., Harold Schwartz will begin a series of weekly lectures on the subject of art, to be given every Thursday evening at the same hour. Coy Barkley and his Palace Ballroom Orchestra will grace the noon hour.

Panegyric has been resorted to in the past in an effort to describe the character of the programs which have been presented at KHJ through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. But the concert which this company is sponsoring Friday night dwarfs its past performances. It will present to Radioland for the first time an organization composed of twenty-five of the city's leading musicians under the leadership of Arthur Alexander, who will be recalled as the assistant conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

These artists have been in rehearsal for weeks and their debut should confirm the promises for a brilliant future which were ventured by their manager, Mr. Strowbridge, and others of authority. The limited membership of the orchestra wins for it a novel position in the musical world. And reports emerging from their rehearsal chamber point to an organization that will not only bring fame to the city in which it was organized, but an orchestra that will take its place at a not far distant date with the leading organizations of the country.

Its conductor, Arthur Alexander, brings to his baton exalted traditions, a foundation obtained in the world's foremost musical circles, and a gifted personality which cannot fail to exert a beneficial influence upon the work of his men. This auspicious occasion should merit, in terms of the theater, "a full house." Paul G. Hoffman will appear in person and deliver an address on "Radio Patronage," a subject upon which he can speak with authority.

At noon of this day the studio will greet the return of the Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra.

The earlier part of Saturday night will be given over to Edward Murphey, director of the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, and his associates in a one-act playlet. J. Howard Johnson, who occupies an important position as a skilled arranger of programs, has designed the program for the later portion of the evening, which is being sponsored by the Beacon Light Company, one of the latest additions to our family of radio godmothers.


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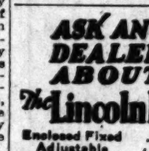

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## BROADCASTING PLANTS DECREASE IN COUNTRY

During September, sixteen new broadcasting stations were licensed by the radio section of the Department of Commerce, and thirty were deleted from the active lists. The loss during the month was fourteen stations. This leaves a total of 519 active broadcasting stations on the 1st inst., comprising 382 Class A stations, fifty-seven Class B, seventy-eight Class C and two Class D, broadcast development stations. The thirty stations which went off the air included twenty-one Class A transmitters, seven Class C and two Class B. One of the last, however, was replaced. Old station WLAG at Minneapolis is succeeded by WCCO, operated by the Washburn Crosby Company.

### VACATION AND EDUCATION

In time for the beginning of the next tourist season it is planned that a school of natural history will be established in Yellowstone Park. The first summer session will be held at Mammoth Hot Springs, the park headquarters, beginning in June, 1925. A large stone building, valued at approximately $250,000, has been set aside by the National Park Service for this purpose, and funds and equipment are being collected by Prof. R. B. Harvey, of the University of Minnesota. Due to the favorable arrangement, it is expected that cost of attendance will be kept very low, and that considerable numbers of students will avail themselves of the opportunities afforded to combine natural history training with a summer outing.

### AMERICANS WASTE PENCILS

Open-handed Americans are the most lavish users of pencils in the world, the United States alone using twice as many as all Europe, said Lothar W. Faber, the "Pencil King."

"The European uses a pencil until there is barely anything for him to hold in his fingers," said Mr. Faber, "while the American throws it away when it is hardly more than half used. America uses about a million and a half gross a year, nine or ten pencils per capita. Europe uses only about half that amount."

## LITERARY CRITIC PUTS HIS VIEWS ON THE AIR

Last year there were about 6000 books published in the United States. The average reader will find only a few of them of sufficient interest to be worth his time to read. So now comes radio to help him select. On the KGO Monday evening programs, Joseph Henry Jackson, book editor of Sunset Magazine, tells listeners in his own pleasing, honest way just what he thinks are the better books and also something about authors. Here is a sample of the way Jackson begins a book chat: "Last week I promised to tell you about two books, one of them good and one of them bad. I apologize—they are both bad."

## FOOTBALL GAMES ON BROADCAST

Eight major football games will be broadcast by WGY, the radio station of the General Electric Company, during the beginning with the Notre Dame game, the 11th; games on the air, Notre-Dame-Princeton at ton, the 25th inst.; Army at New Haven, November 1; vs. University of Maryland Haven, November 8; Princeton at Princeton, 15; Harvard vs. Yale at en, November 22; Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, vember 27; Army vs. Navy, Ornore, November games will be broadcast eration with WJZ, of the Schenectady station nected to WJZ by land wire.

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TTS AIR

**FOOTBALL GAMES ARE ON BROADCAST SLA**

Eight major football games to be broadcast by WGY, the radio station of the General Electric Company, during the fall beginning with the Army-Notre Dame game, the 18th inst. Other games on the air schedule: Notre-Dame-Princeton at Princeton, the 25th inst.; Army vs. Yale at New Haven, November 1; Navy vs. University of Maryland at New Haven, November 8; Yale vs. Princton at Princeton; Navy vs. 15; Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven, November 22; Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, November 27; Army vs. Navy at Baltimore, November 29. All games will be broadcast in cooperation with WJZ of New York, the Schenectady station being connected to WJZ by land wire.

MAGNAVOX Radio
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...olas
...ERG CO.

3-Year-Old California Violet Plants
10c Each
($1 the dozen)
Bougainvillea Plants
39c Each
(The May Co.—First Floor)

**$3.95 Jersey Silk Petticoats, $2.95**
Fine quality Jersey silk with plaited flounces and trimmings of contrasting ribbon. New shades and sizes.
**$3.95 Silk Envelope Chemise, $2.95**
Of heavy broadcloth silks and crepe de chine.
Elaborately lace trimmed, many with real lace, others tailored with hemstitching. All sizes.
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

The May Co.
Phone BRoadway 3940
Broadway at Eighth

**Women's Smart Sports Coats**
*from the Sports Apparel Shop at* $89.50
Coats of individuality! Made by the best sports houses in New York. Showing the new soft, luxurious fabrics to which Fashion shows much partiality for Autumn, luxuriously fur trimmed or self collared. True thoroughbreds! Sizes 14 to 40. Others, $89.50 to $285.00.
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

# May Co. Values in Fashionable Fall Apparel

## Brushed Wool Sweaters

*to sell Monday at a very special price*

**$7.50**

Fine brushed mohair sweaters of the better type offered in a special selling event at close to wholesale price.

Several smart models from which to choose. One double-breasted model has a roll collar, another the popular choker effect, still another, longer than the ordinary sweater, is sashed and has a collar that can be worn high or low! In all the leading colors and combinations. All sizes. Two illustrated!

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

## Beautiful Fur Coats

*correctly styled for Fall—a feature value*

**$194.50**

...nable full length muskrat ... made from dark prime ... pelts with large skunk ... and cuffs or plain. De... straight-line models, with ... effect. Selected quality. ... unusually fine at this May ... pricing.

**...saline Coats, $194.50**

... quality sealine, full length, trim... with large skunk collar and cuffs. ... smarter model trimmed with Si... mirred.

**...Jacquettes, $125.00**

... suited jacquette of silver musk... sealine with large chin-chin col... 30 inches long. All beauti...

**...saline Jacquettes, Fall's Smart ...king Coat, Unusual at $67.50**

... walking coats of sealine with self trim, full ... and chin-chin collar. Selected quality ... throughout. Beautifully silk lined. Special!

**...re You Furs or Fur Garments ...t Need to Be Repaired?**

... do the very finest work, not only in repairing, ... out-of-style garments. Bring your furs to us— ... you an estimate of the work to be done. Prices ...

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

## "Surety" Silk Stockings

*to be had only at the May Co.* **$1.50**

... we believe, obtainable in pure silk stockings. All ... all fashioned, medium weight, made of pure, unadulterated silk, well reinforced at hardest points of wear. Carried in ... a complete range of smart shades. This and the following a May Co. specialization:

**... heavy weight, lisle tops.....$1.85**
**... chiffon weight, lisle tops .....$1.75**
**... chiffon, all silk, lisle lined foot and ... .....$2.00**

(The May Co.—First Floor)

*Introducing Four New Styles*

## Autumn Footwear $8.50 & $10.00

... of the last word in smartness and value in the May Co. ... combination. Featuring Monday the "Irene" and "Dorothy" ... mode calf (one of the most expensive of leathers) in ... and brown shade with hand-lasted turn soles—not McKay ... at a notice price that is instantly apparent!

... new arrivals in the new "rosewood" shade of tan calf. ... —a one-strap, fringed, with tiny cut-outs. In seal ... Suede, also black suede and "rosewood" tan calf. $8.50.

... —an entirely new idea in a slip-on pump with rib... (the latest thing) on instep. Seal brown, also black ... and satin. $8.50.

... an extremely smart tan calf pump with three ... sides. $10.

... oxford that laces through loops, is tongueless ... through a lattice effect. $10.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

*Women's and Misses' Luxurious*

## Autumn Coats and Wraps

*at a specialized May Co. pricing* **$75.00**

A May Co. specialization that brings wider choice and better values than are usually to be found. The very newest of the season's styles, beautifully fur trimmed, many collared, cuffed and banded—and developed in all these fabrics: Veloria, Kashmana, Tarquina, Jamuna, Orinoa, Marvella, Gerona, Newzealia, Montebello and hosts of others. A marvelous selection, with choice equally as varied in furs and trimming treatment!

### Other Coats, $55, $95 to $325

**The very smartest and newest coats that the market has to offer. The majority of them elaborately trimmed with fine furs. Each one individual, distinctive! Each one, regardless of price, representing the acme of May Co. value giving. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44.**

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

*Women's and Misses'*

## Autumn Dresses

*—Fall's better models emphasizing value at* **$55.00**

Smartly tailored dresses depicting the new in mode and detail. One particularly smart model shows the new striped bengaline and boasts a smart contrasting vest effect! For tailored wear!

Posed over a sapphire blue slip, a black georgette tunic model reflects a lovely shaded hue, and embroiders itself with sequins and embroidery! For afternoon! And so they go—all fashion's beloved modes find representation here—in satins, satin crepes, failles and georgettes. Also included are many imported French creations, in silk or velvet for afternoon, dinner and evening wear!

### Other Dresses, $25 to $225

**Everything one could ask for—in wool—in silk! Individual models for street, afternoon, bridge, teas and Mah Jongg, to lavish, exclusive creations for the opera! Many imported directly from Paris! Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44.**

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

*Women's and Misses'*

## Ensemble Costumes

*the leading mode of Fashion today* **$75.00**

The mode that has taken the fashion world by storm, appearing with unabated success at both European and American resorts.

Extremely smart are these the May Co. is featuring at $75.00. Developed in Veloria and Duvet de laine, with the fashionable seven-eighths length coat, beautifully fur trimmed and matching frock of silk combined with cloth or all cloth!

Smart worn separately or in ensemble effect. Two models sketched!

### Other Ensembles, $98.50 to $245

**Luxurious fabrics, exquisitely soft and fine with the desired smooth surface developed into elaborate ensembles. Collared with fur. Distinguished with applique and embroidered motifs on frock and coat! Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44.**

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

## $3.50 to $5 "Chateau" Kid and Suede Gloves

*a May Co. value offering Monday at* **$2.95**

Imported French "Chateau" gloves! Made from selected kidskin, embodying such qualities in workmanship and styling that make them known for perfection of fit and wear. Fine French kid and suede in smart novelty cuff effects for street and dress wear. The desired shades of the season. All sizes in the group.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

## Finer Philippine Gowns

*in both regular and extra sizes* **$1.95**

Exquisite hand-made Philippine gowns, preferred to any other kind by so many women. Round, square and V-neck styles beautifully embroidered by hand in many dainty designs. Both cap sleeves and sleeveless. Also chemise to match at $1.95. Sizes 36 to 44.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

## Slenderized Fall Coats

*from the Apparel Shop for the Larger Woman*

**$95.00**

Distinctive coat fashions, distinguished with that superb tailoring and excellence of finish that is the hallmark of the more exclusive models.

Selected with due regard to the requirements of the woman of full figure, cut in such a way as to lend distinction and at the same time achieve the slender silhouette.

In all the finer soft-finished fabrics. Lavishly fur-trimmed or self-collared. Sizes 40½ to 54½.

### Dresses In Larger Sizes at $55.00

An individually selected collection! In the Apparel Shop for Larger Women! Here the woman of full figure will discover the many fashions she is seeking. At $55.00, a particularly fine selection of frocks for every daytime occasion—developed of fine cantons, satin crepes, georgettes and the tailored twills and charmeen. All with a deft slenderizing cut that is the secret of youth! Sizes 40 to 54.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

## Distinctive New Modes For a Formal Season

*make their debut Monday at* **$22.50**

Individualized modes! Reflecting the indefinable air that is Paris! Distinctive creations that adroitly express the ingenuity of the foremost designers of the country,

"Either very large or very small" is the Paris edict for the types that shall rule. In this presentation for Monday will be found the approved interpretations daringly evolved or piquantly modified that woman may choose, well knowing that she will win admiration in all eyes!

**Hats of glittering metal for smart theater and opera wearing! In a chic turban idea of gold or silver that is in high favor with the Parisienne for evening. Satins, too, come in for successful wearing. Fascinating with a touch of fur . . . leopard, beige dyed ermine and mole . . . and soft lace! These a hint of the new arrivals that are being shown Monday—many just out of their wrapping from New York.**
**Other hats, $15.00 to $27.50.**

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

# ACT TUESDAY ON ENGINEER'S PAY

*Councilmen May Compromise at $10,000 Salary*

*Griffin, Hurt at Move, Says He Would Have Quit*

*Numerous Offers Received by Dismissed City Officer*

The City Council's Finance Committee Tuesday afternoon will consider a request from the Board of Public Works that the salary of H. A. Van Norman, who next Thursday assumes the duties of City Engineer in place of John A. Griffin, removed by the board on Friday, be made $12,000 a year in place of $7500.

While all of the members of the Council have been much gratified at the efficiency and speed shown by Engineer Van Norman in building the north outfall sewer, now nearing completion, there may be opposition to granting the board's request in full. An increase to $10,000 as a start, until the new charter takes effect on July 1, may be the compromise arrived at to obtain the necessary approving votes of six Councilmen.

**RAISE HELD NECESSARY**

Mr. Van Norman's original salary as consulting engineer in charge of the building of the sewer was $10,000 a year, but this was increased during the past summer to $12,000. The board in its letter to the Council pointed out that the new City Engineer will handle both the work of the Engineering Department and the construction of the outfall sewer, which will continue for another year while the $5,000,000 saved on the main fourteen-mile pipe line is used for building interceptors and laterals.

That a salary of $12,000 a year is necessary to secure and retain the services of an engineer with the required "unusual executive ability, as well as expert technical knowledge" was the contention of the board in its letter to the Council.

At the City Hall yesterday the sudden removal of Maj. Griffin and the appointment of H. A. Van Norman as City Engineer still was the principal topic of conversation, with every one asking what was the immediate act that caused the sudden dismissal. President McGuire and the other members of the board insisted that nothing had occurred recently to arouse the wrath of the board at Maj. Griffin, but said that the action, which was not unexpected, was taken on account of the growing dissatisfaction of the commissioners and the Councilmen at the manner in which the Engineering Department was being conducted.

Maj. Griffin yesterday sent to the board the following letter expressing surprise at his summary dismissal and saying that he would have been glad to have resigned if the board had asked for his resignation. The City Engineer's letter was as follows:

"I was greatly surprised to receive the first hinting of dissatisfaction with my services, with the resultant removal from office by your honorable board, from a newspaper representative, and could hardly believe that you gentlemen, who have always treated me so friendly, would fail to at least phone me the courtesy of informing me of your dissatisfaction and giving me an opportunity to resign, which I assure you I would have done on the spot.

"You gentlemen are certainly aware of the enormous amount of work that has been turned out by the department during the period of time I have been City Engineer and of the strenuous efforts I have constantly maintained to raise the standard of the office, both in numbers of personnel, quality of personnel and the obtaining of the necessary finances to function efficiently this most important branch of the city service. After I have succeeded in raising this standard materially, and have planned, designed and fathered all of the big projects, including the putting over of the bond issue for the big north outfall sewer, the Mulholland Highway, viaducts, grade separations and bridges, and the extending, widening and improving of hundreds of important highways, and the extension and development of all of our appurtenant industries, municipal shop, asphalt plant, etc., and while it is a source of pleasure to have done this and carried this city through the most chaotic state of its entire history, yet it is a source of regret and sorrow to me, that having borne the brunt of the battle for all these years and successfully put them over, I am now requested to step out and thus sacrifice the credit and glory for their accomplishment, which rightfully belongs to me.

Yours truly,

JOHN A. GRIFFIN,
City Engineer.

Maj. Griffin said yesterday that on Friday afternoon, after the news of his dismissal had become known, he received a number of offers of employment, but said he would take a two weeks' rest before deciding whether to accept one of the offers or to open an engineering office.

# Poison Alcohol is Given Blame in Man's Death

A man believed to be Harry Jensen died yesterday at Receiving Hospital a few minutes after being removed there from his room in the Wilson Hotel, First and Spring streets.

The man died as a result of drinking denatured alcohol, Police Surgeon Dunsmoor stated after an examination. Detective Lieutenant Stevens expressed belief that the man drank the alcohol by mistake. The man registered at the hotel under the name of L. Ley, but letters addressed to Harry Jensen were found among his effects.

# IDAHO WINS FLEET RACE

The U.S.S. Idaho yesterday won the opening event of battle fleet's boat racing program, her one-man punt crew negotiating the one-mile course in the outer harbor in five minutes flat, beating the U.S.S. New Mexico's boat by five seconds.

The entry representing the U.S.S. Pennsylvania was only ten seconds astern of the winner, while also up in the van was the U.S.S. Arizona's punt for fourth place. The remainder of the entries trailed over a badly scattered course.

On the 18th inst., first enlistment race-boat crews from every battleship in the fleet will compete over a mile-and-a-half course for the Vallejo cup.

# CITY GARAGE DEAL NEARS COMPLETION

*Purchase of $130,000 Temple Property Will be Put Through This Week*

The City Council this week will complete the purchase of the Courthouse garage property at 323 Temple street to be used as a municipal garage. The price to be paid for the land and building is $130,000.

The Council has long desired to buy or build a garage for police and other city machines to be ready for use before police headquarters was moved about January 1 to the new City-County Hall of Justice at Temple street and Broadway, as the police machines are now stored at police headquarters.

The new garage is directly opposite the new Hall of Justice, and has seventy-three feet frontage on Temple street and sixty feet frontage on Hill street with a depth varying from 117 feet to 162 feet. The building there now is of one story brick construction with a concrete foundation. The city may add additional floors to the building as the number of city-owned automobiles is increased. The building now has a capacity of 150 automobiles, and this will be sufficient for the present. The city expects to take possession of the garage about November 1. Councilman Baker has led the move for a municipal garage, as a measure of efficiency and economy, as the city had been renting storage space in various garages.

The transaction was handled for the City Council by Deputy City Auditor and Acting Land Agent J. K. Hawk.

**INJURED AUTOIST DIES**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—P. D. Gizzard, a special agent here of the Standard Oil Company, died here of injuries received two weeks ago, when his car overturned as he was forced from the Holbrook road by the glare of the lights of an approaching automobile. He leaves his widow and two children.

# SHERRILLS FINED FOR NOISY PARTY

*Film Director's Sentence is $250 or Jail Term; Wife to Pay $1*

Jack Sherrill, film director, who, with his wife, was convicted Friday of conducting a disorderly house, was given the alternative of paying a fine of $250 or going to jail for ninety days by Police Judge Frederickson yesterday. Mrs. Sherrill was fined $1, the court explaining that she could not be held equally guilty with her husband since he was the head of the household when the party at their Laurel Canyon home, which resulted in their arrest, took place.

The director was given until next Tuesday morning to pay his fine. His bond of $1600, given at the time of his arrest, will stand until then.

Though Defense Attorney Conlin announced Friday that an appeal would be taken, he failed to file a motion to this effect yesterday and this angle of the now famous "battle of Laurel Canyon" is believed closed. However, the attorney may still bring suit for false arrest against Police Captain Lyons and the other officers who conducted the raid in behalf of a majority of the twenty guests arrested and released within a few hours.

The court, in passing sentence, admonished the Sherrills to refrain from giving further parties at their home and from disturbing their neighbors.

# Woods Retires From Oil Well Supplies Firm

Charles M. Woods, president of the Charles M. Woods Company, dealers in oil well supplies, has severed his connection with the company, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Woods's interest in the company has been taken over by J. P. Cooney, vice-president, who will continue the management of the corporation's business until a successor to Mr. Woods is selected.

Mr. Woods has been engaged in the oil well supply business virtually all of his business lifetime. He has been president of the company bearing his name and one of its directors for the last two and a half years and has been in charge of the firm's San Francisco offices. Prior to this he was the senior partner in Charles M. Woods & Co.

# FORMER AIDE TO PERSHING HERE

*Col. Naylor is Passenger on Army Transport*

*Returning to Orient Under Strange Circumstances*

*Other Notables and Troops on Chateau Thierry*

Col. W. K. Naylor, until a few weeks ago assistant chief-of-staff to General Pershing as Director of Military Intelligence, arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday aboard the United States Army transport Chateau Thierry, en route to China to assume command of the Fifteenth United States Infantry at Tien-Tsin. Col. Naylor is returning to the Orient under strange circumstances.

Twenty-four years ago during the Boxer uprising, Col. Naylor became the hero of the Battle of Tien-Tsin, then being in command of the Sixth Company of the old Ninth Infantry. In storming the defenses of the Chinese, Gen. Emerson H. Liscom was killed and the regiment was falling back in confusion until Col. Naylor rallied his own company and carried through to the enemy's line.

**NEW "MANCHU" LAW**

The Army's new "Manchu Law," which prevents an officer doing general service more than four years, is sending Col. Naylor out to China as commander of the Fifteenth Infantry, headquarters for which are on the very spot where he won his spurs a quarter century ago.

The Chateau Thierry, from New York via the Canal, is carrying 1000 troops and 141 cabin passengers, officers and their families.

Other notable passengers include Brig.-Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, who goes from duty at Washington, D. C., as assistant chief-of-staff to Honolulu as commander of an infantry brigade; Maj. J. H. Carruth, Engineering Corps, to Hawaii; Col. E. L. Dean, Medical Corps, to the Philippines; Col. H. G. Jones, adjutant-general's department to the Presidio of San Francisco; Col. Robert McCoy, infantry, to Hawaii; Lieut. W. K. McKittrick, en route to Yokohama to study the Japanese language; Col. R. H. Pierson, Medical Corps, to the Philippines, and Maj. C. E. McCarthy, infantry, to the Presidio of San Francisco.

**TRANSPORT OFFICER**

The Chateau Thierry's transport officer is Capt. John A. Broderick, widely known in local Army circles.

Among the troops aboard the big transport are 550 veteran infantryman for service in China and the Philippines, all with more than five years' previous service to their credit.

The Chateau Thierry sailed last night for San Francisco after taking bunkers here and discharging a reconnaissance launch for the Coast defenses of Los Angeles at Fort MacArthur.

# DR. RICKETTS TO SPEAK

Dr. L. D. Ricketts, the "first citizen of Arizona" and a pioneer in the copper industry of that State, will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting at the California Country Club of the local chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Dr. Ricketts, who was formerly president of the institute, will discuss his experiences in Arizona, his subject being "The Recollections of an Arizona Miner." The Tuesday meeting of the mining engineers is the first of a series to be conducted during the year. A card party will follow the dinner and meeting. Those desiring to attend the meeting should communicate with Rush T. Sill, whose phone number is VAndike 7471.

# Irish Cottage to be Feature of Fund Dance

According to the local committee of the society leaders and film players who are in charge of the concert and dance for the Irish Relief Fund at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 613 South Flower street, Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., an unusual sight will greet the audience. Services of a large force of workmen has been donated by a friend of the fund to transform the auditorium into a replica of an old Irish cottage, so that the place will look like a true "bit of the ould sod."

Screen stars who will participate in this program are headed by Herbert Rawlinson, Pat O'Malley, Alexander Carr and Charley Murray. The entertainment and dance music are in charge of Harry Girard, and Mrs. L. P. St. Clair heads the local committee for this fund, which is to be distributed in Ireland without regard to race or religious faith.

Poland's crop yield this year was only 75 per cent of that of last year's.

# ADMIRAL T... SPEAK HE... ON NAVY D...

*Other Officers of ... Scheduled to Co... Throughout Coa...*

Rear-Admiral William ... commanding Battleship ... Four of the United ... Fleet, will be the chief ... the Navy Day ... Angeles on the 27th ... announced yesterday ... flagship California. ... of the fleet will speak ... tions throughout ...

Long Beach will be ... the official program ... Samuel S. Robison, ... chief of the Battle Fleet ... staff; Rear Admiral Le... don, commanding Divi... sion Three, will address ... ering at Santa Barbara, ... Admiral Henry A. W... manding the battleship ... will speak in San Fra... which pert his flagship ... New Mexico, and ... mates, the U.S.S. Tenn... U.S.S. Colorado, have ... cated for Navy Day.

Admiral Robert E. ... mander-in-chief of the ... ed States Fleet, will ... Lake City. The admi... Francisco yesterday ... this base on a leave ... the Coast aboard the ... tle. He will arrive ... today, depart on the ... Monterey, leave Monte... 16th for Venice and ... on the 20th inst. for ... Harbor.

Women's hair ... horse tails have ...


The Corset Dept.
Now conveniently located on the Third Floor.

The May Co.
Phone BRoadway 3940
Broadway at Eighth.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 11 and 13

"Stylish Stout"
Rubber Reducing Girdle

Monday, October 13th, a momentous day for those women who make the acquaintance of this marvelous reducing girdle, which may be had in either plain gum rubber or the para-silk milanese covered rubber. Perspire the surplus fat away from abdomen, hips, and back. It is really remarkable how quickly your over-development disappears and lines of grace replace ugly flesh bulges. A few weeks will suffice to effect visible alteration in your contour.

Without discomfort or inconvenience, your contour will change from stout to slender lines. You may be fitted with the "Step-in" kind (closed front) or the Clasp front style. $10.

"Stylish Stout"
Rubber Reducing Girdle

The Stylish Stout will help you regain lost slenderness without muscle-racking exercise or self-denying diet. It is $10 well invested.

Exceptional Values, Brassieres, $1.35

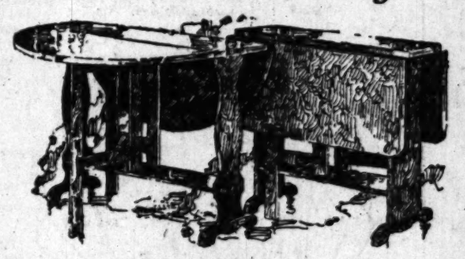
Specially designed to fit well down over the back. Novelty materials in stripes and checks. The excellence of the fitting qualities and materials combined with the exceptional value make this an outstanding event. Very specially priced for Monday.

(The May Co.—CORSET DEPT.—Third Floor)

35c Wall Paper 14c
Patterns for bedrooms — stripes and all-overs — all with cut or band borders.
(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

The May Co.
Telephone BRoadway 3940
Broadway at Eighth.

Extra! A Carload
English Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables $3.33
Easily Worth $7.50



Finely constructed tables of well seasoned yellow fir—the tops made in such a manner that checking or warping is practically impossible. Choice of two designs. Tops measure 36 inches across. These tables are extremely convenient where it's a question of space. Offered at an unheard of price!

(The May Co.—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Wrought Iron
Bridge Lamps $2.95

We've had these lamps on sale from time to time and they invariably sell so fast that the entire lot is gone by noon. This time there are only 75 of them—a number that demands quick action if you would share!

As illustrated, with parchmentized shades.

Boudoir Lamps—Special, $2.75
Hand decorated vase lamps with silk shades in colors to match. The vases are in various color combinations—and are mounted on a brass finished base. Shades are the popular oval shape, silk-lined. Extremely pretty for the price of $2.75.

Boudoir Vase Lamps
marked very low at just $2.50
Vase lamps in rose, blue, gold and black, with designs formed by thread-like strands of silvery metal. Mounted on Japanese teak-wood finish bases.

Bead Lamp Shades
in small sizes, at $2.50
And others up to $18.75, of various sizes. Ingeniously made shades entirely of beads. Small shades for boudoir lights, chandeliers or bouquet lights, large ones for hanging lights.

Crystal Lamps and Table Torcheres, $12.75
Glass and crystal lamps and torcheres are rapidly coming back into fashionable homes! These are in either amber or amethyst color, made with long, shapely prisms. All the designs are very graceful. Used in pairs they are an effective substitute for candlesticks. Priced $12.75 to $25 each.

Bronze Electroliers—From Paris
The most magnificent lighting fixtures we have put on sale in many a long day! Imitation bronze with graceful figures many of which are reproductions of famous sculptures. Some of the other subjects: "Commerce," "La Gloire," "Vendangeur," "La Fortune," "Muse Champetre."
One with a Cupid holding a torchere, ... turing at $5.75 (just 50 in this group.)
Another representing Cupid seated on the globe of the world and holding a torch, at $10.75.

(The May Co.—Lamps—Fifth Floor)





Doll Show Opens
And every day all week hundreds holding a reception in the Toy De... every little girl can come and s... love every one of them—and you ... one you like best of all. The litt... gets most votes wins a Popularity ... merchandise.
Three little movie actresses—Je... Muriel Frances Dana and Marjor... will judge the dolls and
the winners will receive pr... October 18.
(The May Co.—Toy Shop—F...

Over 2...
Inte...
THIS sale was planne... made in conjunctio... Company organizat... sion which is reflected ... Choice can be had from ... Asia, Europe and Ameri...

1000 Cards of Reg...
Imp'rt'd Chiffon V...
Soft, clinging, elegant! Offering ... possible latitude for choice of colo... shades and pale or brilliant shades ... width.

Regular $1.75 Values
Silk Broadcloth $1.25 Yd.
Heavy all-silk broadcloth in good-looking stripe effects—an immense variety of stripes for women's dresses and men's shirts. 32-inch widths.

$2.50 Quality
Charmeuse $1.65 Yd.
Black is entrenched deep in the mode—and no material more favored for Fall dresses than this lustrous charmeuse. A beautiful quality—at $1.65!

Regular $10 C...
Brocaded Velv...
Velvet brocades in lovely design... out of chiffon grounds. Widest c... for selection of street or evening ... black.

$3 Colored Quality Satin
Charmeuse $1.95 Yd.
Heavy, all-silk, twill-back quality, richly satin-faced. The new, straight-line frocks are particularly good-looking when made from this lustrous fabric. 40-in.

95c 36-Inch
Tubing Tricolette 75c Yd.
A firmly knit quality for vests—fits snugly and washes well. In dainty shades—plain, striped or checked. Temptingly low-priced at 75c.

$10 All Silk Vel...
A superb chiffon velvet that dr... riously—a feature for the new ... gowns. Delicate pastel shades for ... and evening frocks. Silk back and ...

Extra! $3.5...
A headline that tells a stor...
—Poiret Twil...
—Gaberdine

## Doll Show Opens Monday!

...and every day all week hundreds of dolls will be ...ding a reception in the Toy Department so that ...ery little girl can come and see them! You'll ...ee every one of them—and you may vote for the ...ne you like best of all. The little girl whose doll ...ets most votes wins a Popularity Prize of $25 in ...merchandise.

...Hills movie actresses—Jeanne Carpenter, ...Muriel Frances Dana and Marjorie Montgomery—...ill judge the dolls and

**the winners will receive prizes Saturday, October 18.**

(The May Co.—Toy Shop—Fourth Floor)

*Extra Special!*

## Chocolate Covered Peppermints

**Regularly 60c Lb.**

**39c lb.**

If you've ever tasted these—from the May Co. —you'll want some Monday when they're so much less!

(The May Co.—First Floor)

# The May Co.

Telephone BRoadway 8940

Broadway at Eighth

## Skirts Pleated 79c

**regularly $1.50 to $3.00!**

Any style of pleating—even the ¼ and ⅜ inch fine pleatings! (Have skirt hemmed and one seam left open.)

(The May Co.—Notions—First Floor)

*Monday Brings a Sale of*

## Silver Serving Pieces $1 Each

A price that will make lively buying Monday morning! These serving pieces are of many sorts—in a plain pattern with sterling silver handles! Included:

| | |
|---|---|
| Berry Spoons | Utility Servers |
| Gravy Ladles | Tomato Servers |
| Salad Forks | Cracked Ice Servers |
| Cold Meat Forks | Pie Servers |
| Cake Servers | |

(The May Co.—Silverware—First Floor)

*Over 20,000 Yards of New Fall Silks Take Startling Price Reductions in the May Company's Semi-Annual*

# International · Silk · Sale

THIS sale was planned on a prodigious scale. Purchases for it were made in conjunction with the four other great stores of The May Company organization, thereby securing many a large price concession which is reflected in the extraordinary low prices quoted to you. Choice can be had from the season's foremost weaves from the looms of Asia, Europe and America. The variety is so extensive as to provide selection of material for a simple tailored frock to the most sumptuous evening gown. The values are simply amazing. This will be evident the minute you see the silks. It is the silk department's biggest effort of the year—a golden opportunity for every one to provide everything needed in the way of fashionable silks. Take advantage. Come early. You'll be greatly repaid.

*1000 Cards of Regular $6.50*

### Imp'rt'd Chiffon Velvet $4.95 Yard

...soft, clinging, elegant! Offering the widest ...possible latitude for choice of color—in dark ...shades and pale or brilliant shades. 40-inch ...width.

*Heading the List! 10,000 Yards*

## $3.50 Flat Crepe $3.00 Crepe de Chine

# $1.95

Heavy, lustrous pure dye quality crepe de chine—beautiful high-grade flat crepe—two weaves in great demand—at a price that tells its own story of amazing value! A typical offering in The May Company's great International Silk Sale. In all these colors:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Black | Copen | Poppy | Peach |
| White | Gobelin | Rust | Port |
| Navy | Bluejay | Copperas | Almond |
| Pink | Tan | Grey | Chow |
| Sweet Pea | Fallow | Quake | Flesh |
| Cherub | Praline | Lucille | Nile |
| Coral | Rose | Fairway | Orchid |
| Maize | Sheik | Brown | Touquoise |
| Pabco | Fez | | |

*$10 and $12 Imported*

### Metal Brocades $6.95 Yard

Our own importation—a consequent remarkable cut in price. In a dozen stunning color effects—for street or evening wear. 36 to 40-inch widths.

*Regular $1.75 Values*

### Silk Broadcloth $1.25 Yd.

...all-silk broadcloth in ...stripe effects—an ...variety of stripes for ...dresses and men's ...36-inch widths.

*$3 Quality*

### Canton Crepe $2.25 Yd.

A quality for which women gladly pay the usual price—for it is so heavy and so closely woven. New street and evening shades, white and black. 40-inch.

*$2.50 Quality*

### Charmeuse $1.65 Yd.

...is ...ed deep in the ...—and no material more ...for Fall dresses than ...lustrous charmeuse. A ...quality—at $1.65!

*2000 Yards $1.25*

### All-Silk Radium 95c Yd.

A fine weight quality for underthings. All of silk and in a full range of lingerie shades, including white and black. Yard wide.

*Regular $10 Quality*

### Brocaded Velvet $7.95 Yard

Velvet brocades in lovely designs worked ...on chiffon grounds. Widest opportunity ...selection of street or evening colors, and ...black.

*$4.95 Quality*

### Vel-Chine $1.95 Yd.

A Rayon-knit fabric with looped pile that resembles velvet. In a number of the new fall street shades. Yard wide.

*$2.00 Quality*

### Black Satin $1.45 Yd.

Rich, black satin, softly finished —a quality practical alike for dresses, slips and linings. Yard wide.

*$3.95 Quality*

### Satin Russian Crepe, $1.95

A heavy silk and wool crepe with a rich satin face. Offered in all the leading street shades for fall. Also white and black. 30 to 40 inches.

*$5.50 Quality*

### Black Faille Crepe, $3.95

One of the most fashionable black all-silk weaves of the season, bought specially for the International Silk sale. 40 inches wide.

*$4.95 Quality of Silk and Wool*

### Satin Niagara Crepe $2.95 Yard

A notable saving on every yard of this material—an unequaled opportunity. Satin-faced. In desirable colors for daytime and evening wear. 38 to 40-inch.

*5000 Yds.—Our Regular $1.95 Quality*

## All-Silk Crepe de Chine $1.35 Yd.

There's a range of colors in this crepe de chine to answer lingerie, dress and blouse purposes—of a thoroughly substantial quality, 40-inch.

*$4.95 to $5.95 Silk and Wool*

## Novelties $1.95 Yd.

Monotones and two-tones in these novelty fabrics—in black and white, and colors appropriate for trimming fall dresses, and fashioning smart costume blouses. 38 and 40-inch.

*$4 Colored Quality Satin*

### Charmeuse $1.95 Yd.

...all-silk, twill-back quality satin-faced. The new, ...slim frocks are particularly good-looking when made ...this lustrous fabric. 40-in.

*$1.50 36-Inch*

### Fancy Tub Silk $1.00 Yd.

All silk, and of a serviceable weight. Inexpensive, but splendidly suited to making dainty dresses. Stripes and checks.

*$3.00 Quality*

### Chiffon Taffeta $1.65 Yd.

Light and dark shades and two-tones in profusion. A fine closely woven quality that is astonishing at $1.65.

*$3.50 Quality*

### Satin Crepe $2.75 Yd.

Light shades for evenings, the new fall street shades, and the white and black that are leaders among late fall and winter colors. Fine quality.

*$5c 36-Inch*

### Tubing Tricolette 75c Yd.

...duty knit quality for vests—...ly and washes well. In ...shades—plain, striped or ...Temptingly low-priced ...

*$1.65 Colored*

### Honan Pongee $1 Yd.

Colors attractive for children's frocks, colors for draperies! A fabric that the housewife puts to any number of practical uses.

*$7.50 to $10 Values*

### Brocaded Crepes $5.95

Satin crepes with lovely brocaded designs — fashionable women are using them for long tunics and blouses. Reversible designs. Street colors. 40-inch.

*$6 Black*

### Chiffon Velvet $3.95 Yd.

A limited quantity—and the desirability of this chiffon velvet —make early shopping imperative. Lustrous all-silk pile. 40-inch.

### $10 All Silk Velvet $7.95 Yard

A superb chiffon velvet that drapes gracefully—a feature for the new evening gowns. Delicate pastel shades for afternoon and evening frocks. Silk back and silk pile.

*$1.75 Radium*

### Lingerie Radium $1.45 Yd.

All-silk radium in a good weight that washes well. In shades for blouses and lingerie, including white and black. 36-inch.

*$2.95 Quality*

### Costume Velvet $2.35 Yd.

Fast pile, twill back velvet in a complete range of light and dark colors. Yard wide.

*1850 Yards of Beautiful $4.00 Quality*

### Satin Canton Crepe $3.25 Yard

This is an extremely heavy satin canton with an exquisite satin sheen. To be had in practically any fall street shade, evening shades, white and black. 40-inch.

(The May Co.—SILKS—Second Floor)

*A New Shipment! Marvelously Beautiful*

# Chinese Rugs $325 and $385

Designs and colorings such as we have never been able to show—a group of rugs so truly distinctive that they form a veritable collection. Very soft rose, mulberry, blue and taupe—and the gold that is so brilliantly decorative—these colorings, enhanced and given lustre by proper chemical washing. All these rugs are of finest wool yarns, dyed with best vegetable dyes, exceptional at the price.

| Number of rugs | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | 9x12 | $325.00 |
| 1 | 12x9.3 | $385.00 |
| 2 | 12x9.4 | $385.00 |
| 1 | 12.1x9.1 | $385.00 |
| 1 | 12.1x9.3 | $385.00 |
| 1 | 11.10x9.2 | $385.00 |

## Chinese Rugs at $287.50

| Number of rugs | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 10x8.3 | $287.50 |
| 1 | 10x8.1 | $287.50 |
| 1 | 10.1x8.3 | $287.50 |
| 1 | 10.1x8.4 | $287.50 |
| 1 | 10.2x8.2 | $287.50 |

## Chinese Rugs at $189.50

| Number of rugs | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 9x6 | $189.50 |
| 1 | 9x6.2 | $189.50 |
| 2 | 9.1x6.1 | $189.50 |
| 1 | 9.1x6.2 | $189.50 |
| 1 | 9.3x6.2 | $189.50 |

## Chinese Rugs, Large Sizes

| Number of rugs | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | 10x13 | $375.00 |
| 1 | 13.0x10.3 | $475.00 |
| 1 | 11x15 | $495.00 |

(The May Co.—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

*A Companion Event: Our Annual Sale of High-Grade*

# Coat and Dress Woolens at Half Price

***$ 8.50 Woolens Going at $4.25***
***$10.00 Woolens Going at $5.00***

**The manufacturer of these woolens is one of the foremost in America—makers of woolens of only the highest grade. In buying woolens, women, the country over, ask for no higher guarantee of quality than to know that the fabrics are the product of this renowned firm. The name cannot be mentioned here because it is strictly against the policy of these makers to permit their product to be sold under regular prices—particularly at this time when new woolens are in greatest demand.**

***$12.50 Woolens Going at $6.25***
***$15.00 Woolens Going at $7.50***

**Neither can we list the names of the many materials included as they are the exclusive property of this manufacturer, and are weaves that are in lively demand everywhere at their regular prices—which are just double the prices prevailing in this sale. We assure you, however, a complete choice of all the popular weaves in fashionable demand for coats and frocks of every type.**

**And please bear in mind that these fabrics are not mill ends—but FULL BOLTS —perfectly woven—suede finished—fresh from the mill—and in all these colors:**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Dusk* | *Celadon* | *Saddle* |
| *Aigret* | *Lebanon* | *Penny* |
| *Soudanese* | *Hinoki* | *Palmero* |
| *Cranberry* | *Cinnabar* | *Navy* |
| *Oxblood* | *Cossack* | *Black* |

(The May Co.—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

## Extra! $3.50 to $6.00 New Fall Dress Woolens at $2.95 Yd.

A headline that tells a story of wonderful values! Plain and fancy woolens in all the correct colors. Included:

—Poiret Twill —Tricotine —Reps, Serges —Flannels —Stripes
—Gaberdine —Bedford Cord —Velours —Broadcloth —Checks

(The May Co.—Woolens—Second Floor)

*Good Styles in Small Boys'*

## Tweed and Serge Suits $5.75

In styles that are the favorites for small boys—middy, button-on and Balkan models. Excellently made of all wool dark blue serges and of all wool tweeds of fancy mixtures. Trimmed with braid and sleeve chevrons. The pants are lined. Ages 3 to 10 years.

### Boys' Corduroy Knickers, $2.95

A pair of these heavy cord knickers and a sweater make an outfit for school that's very hard to beat. They wear long because they're cut full and roomy, and made with double seat and knees.

### Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, $1.95

Fine, heavy quality. Finished with silk frogs. One-piece coat style, also two-piece. 4 to 18 years.

### Small Boys' Sweaters, $3.95

Cardigan stitch all wool sweaters that pull over the head and have a big ruff neck collar of contrasting color.

### Boys' Blanket Bathrobes, $2.85

Of good warm blanket robing, generously cut. Made in one-button style with cord girdle. Ages 4 to 18 years.

(The May Co.—Boys' Store—Second Floor)

### Disc Wheel Scooters $4.35

**Regularly $5.50**

A good substantial toy that will give the youngster many hours of fun! Solid hardwood platform has metal frame and stand attachment. 10-inch disc wheel and ⅝-inch rubber tire.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

# Closing Out

ENTIRE STOCK OF

# Western Desks

*We have placed in our basement samples representing two carloads of these fine desks at 40% discount. . . . . .*

*Here are the net prices*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 29 | 1732 TW 32" Quartered Oak T. W. Stand | 8.70 |
| 16 | 1736 T 36" Quartered Oak Table | 16.00 |
| 15 | 1736 F 36" Quartered Oak Flat | 19.50 |
| 12 | 1736 R 36" Quartered Oak Roll | 31.50 |
| 9 | 1742T 42" Quartered Oak Table | 17.60 |
| 1 | 1742 R 42" Quartered Oak Roll | 84.00 |
| 9 | 1760 S 60" Quartered Oak Standing Desks | 39.30 |
| 5 | 1772 S 72" Quartered Oak Standing Desks | 44.10 |
| 5 | 1842 TW 42" Quartered Oak T.W. Desks | 32.40 |
| 1 | 1850 F 50" Quartered Oak Flat | 32.10 |
| 7 | 1620 TS 20" Birch Mah. Tel. Stand | 6.30 |
| 13 | 1632 TW 32" Birch Mah. T. W. Stand | 9.00 |
| 19 | 1636 F 36" Birch Mah. Flat | 20.10 |
| 9 | 1636 R 36" Birch Mah. Roll | 32.10 |
| 34 | 1642 T 42" Birch Mah. Table | 19.10 |
| 7 | 1642 TW 42" Birch Mah. T. W. Desk | 40.20 |
| 3 | 1642 F 42" Birch Mah. Flats | 33.30 |
| 2 | 1642 R 42" Birch Mah. Roll | 58.50 |
| 6 | 1650 R 50" Birch Mah. Roll | 65.10 |
| 5 | 1650 T 50" Birch Mah. Table | 24.90 |
| 14 | 1655 TW 55" Birch Mah. T. W. Desk | 43.60 |
| 2 | 1660 PTW 60" Birch Mah. Ped. T. W. | 53.40 |
| 2 | 1660 DF 60" Birch Mah. Dbl. Flat | 69.00 |
| 3 | 1660 R 60" Birch Mah. Roll | 75.60 |
| 5 | 1660 S 60" Birch Mah. Standing Desk | 40.80 |
| 7 | 1660 T 60" Birch Mah. Table | 28.20 |
| 6 | 1672 S 72" Birch Mah. Standing Desk | 45.90 |

*Also some fine used desks that we have taken back*

**Pierce Desk Co.'s Basement**

**907 South Hill St.**



Los Angeles Art Sales Association

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**MR. R. MARTINEZ**

(Well-known Explorer)

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IN RESIDENCE

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**AT AUCTION**

**Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 11 a.m.**

Home Open for Inspection Tuesday, from 10 to 5.

Partial List of Fine Furnishings—

Rose Kirmanshah Rug, 9x12; 3-Piece Living-room Set covered in English Bleached Mohair; Club Chair to match; Walnut Davenport Table, Lamp Standards with Silk Shades, Tiffany Lamp, large Mantel Mirror, Walnut Library Table, Books, Set 20 Vols. Balzac, important Paintings, Prints, Curtains and Draperies, small Vitrola in Mahogany case, Oriental Stair Runner, small Persian Rugs, Blue Chinese Rug 9x12; 9-Piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, set Limoges China, Haviland China, Glassware, Pistedware, Silverware, Table Linens, Hangings, 7-Piece large heavy Colonial Bedroom Set in rich red Mahogany, Domestic Rug, Prints, small Lamps, Walnut Bedroom Set of 4 pieces, Domestic Rug, Sleighback Mahogany Bed, Mahogany Chest of Drawers; Enameled Bed, Enameled Dressing Table and Stool; White Enamel McKee Refrigerator, Acorn Gas Range, Kitchen Utensils, and many other useful household requisites.

**Los Angeles Art Sales Ass'n**

*Terms Cash* — J. OSIEL, *Mgr.*

*Deposits Required* — H. TAYLOR CURTIS, Auctioneer, 661-63.



# Man Sleeps Like Log—Eats Anything

## Was Once a Wreck From Gas On Stomach

"I suffered from gas on the stomach so that I couldn't keep food down and tossed in bed all night. After taking one bottle Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) I can eat anything and sleep like a log." (Signed) R. C. Miller.

**Intestinal Antiseptic**

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation having the DOUBLE action of the intestinal antiseptic and a complete system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes foul matter which poisoned the system for months. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much MORE foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach or sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

**Reports from Physicians**

"I have found nothing in my 30 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langioia.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. F. (Name withheld by request).

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"Cannot describe awful IMPURITIES eliminated from my system (by Adlerika). Feel better than for 20 years." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, because of its quick, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.


*Boys and Girls*


**CASA SANO SCHOOL** For Physically and Mentally Retarded Children

An exclusive boarding school devoted to the individual care and training of unprogressive children. Phone Santa Monica 6262. Address Casa Sano School, Palms, Cal. (12 miles from Los Angeles toward the Sea.)

**The William School for Handicapped Children**

Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director. 649 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 3345. Interview by appointment.


# JAYHAWKERS JEST WITH DEATH

*Humor Seen in Pathetic Christmas Day Menu of Party of Forty-niners, Whose Lives Hung Only by Thread in Furnace-Like Depths of California Desert*

It is Christmas Day in Death Valley, that far-flung region shunned in the days of primitive travel, where the bones of men and beasts bleached under the scorching desert sun. The year is 1849 and the cry of thousands of men is "Westward Ho!" where the precious yellow metal for which men have searched for centuries, has been discovered.

The morning sun, hot, pitiless, rises upon a scene of misery and suffering. Gathered at a small camp are thirty-five men, one frail woman and and three small children. They are members of the "Jayhawkers of '49" first of the white race to cross Death Valley and whose names are recorded in history and linked with the pioneering days of California.

With swollen tongues and parched lips they move painfully about the camp. Starving oxen low pitifully for water. The leaders speak words of encouragement.

"Beyond that snow-capped mountain," says one, "lies a country of plenty. Let not our steps falter, but let us take courage for our sufferings are slight in comparison with He who was born in a manger nearly 2000 years ago today."

**PREPARE FEAST**

From these simple words the little band took courage and with lighter hearts, unmindful of the blazing sun, set about preparing the Christmas feast in the desert. Their menu, written on a rough piece of leather is yet in existence and is one of the strangest menus ever brought to light.

It is now in the possession of Edward Colton, who is staying at the Stowell Hotel. His father, Col. John B. Colton, was one of the leaders of the brave band. It is a document, a relic of days of hardship, that proves the mettle of the American frontiersman even while in the shadow of death. The irony, the bitterness of their condition is reflected in it, yet the element of humor is present.

This is the menu that greeted those men, women and children on that Christmas Day in Death Valley:

**Jayhawker Menu, Christmas, 1849.**

**Pack Saddle Camp, Death Valley.**

Bull-hide soup, tail accompaniment

**Appetite Raisers**

Cactus and Greasewood Sprouts
Boiled Bull Ribs, Tarantula Dressing

**Entrees**

Rattlesnake, Baked (in the sun)
Boiled Chuck Walla Lizard
Mesquite Stuffing
Roasted Centipedes (Tail left on)
Blood Pudding Patties (In bull's ear)

**Exhilators**

Old Cognac, Non East Champagne—Nit
Aqua Cal y Alkali—Galore
Chawed Plug—Dried, with pipe Toothpicks de cacti

In after years at the annual reunions of the survivors of the band, who came to be known as the Jayhawkers of '49, the unanimous verdict was that the blood pudding patties were the tastiest dishes on the menu. That night in the cool of the evening the long journey was resumed.

**STEPHENS DIES**

Three years ago the unal surviving member of the Jayhawkers crossed the Great Divide. He was L. Dow Stephens, a member of the organization whose deeds of sacrifice the others loved to tell. Five years ago Col. Colton, 88 years of age, was claimed by death at Grand Island, Neb., while en route to Chicago. Colton, perhaps, was the most famous member of the band. His wife, also a pioneer of early days, is 76 years of age and lives in California.

Col. Colton was historian of the Jayhawkers and it is from his records, written on the scorching sands or under the night sky, yellowed with age but valuable to history, that this story of that pioneer trip across the West is taken. The log he kept reveals a period of fifty-two days in Death Valley; fifty-two days of suffering, sickness, lack of water and food; of insanity, death and hardships, yet reflects the never-say-die spirit of the pioneer of gold-rush days.

Colton was 18 years of age and lived in Galesburg, Ill., when news of the gold discovery in California spread to the rest of the world. In company with Sidney P. Edgerton and John Cole he started from Illinois with a four-oxen wagon. Others joined them as they progressed over the western trail to Salt Lake. The trip to Salt Lake was marked by inclement weather, fearful obstacles, hostile Indians, narrow escapes from death and considerable suffering.

**MEETS BRIDGER**

At Salt Lake Colton first met the famous scout, trapper and Indian guide, Jim Bridger. The two became fast friends. He also became acquainted with the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, and is credited with preventing a fight between the daring Bridger and Young and his followers. Bridger was not without many friends and openly came to Salt Lake after being warned by Young to stay away.

On October 3, 1849, an expedition set out from Salt Lake for California. Col Colton was a member of the party. Capt Hunt, who was commander of the Mormon Battalion in the Mexican War, was in charge. The expedition was disrupted a few days later when some of the members were dissatisfied because the northern route was not taken. This was at Little Salt Lake and it was here that the Jayhawkers, thirty-six in number, not including three children, began their perilous journey.

They decided to press on and cross the desert at all hazards and to try to find the supposed pass through the Sierra Nevada Mountains, a pass for which Gen. Fremont, called the Pathfinder, had searched in vain. At Salt Lake the Mormons had encouraged the band to cross the desert, showing them a map purporting to show a cut from the heart of the desert that would shorten the distance by 500 miles.

**REACH LAST LAKE**

Twenty-seven ox teams were in the party when they reached the last lake on the edge of the desert. Seven wagons remained and the rest moved on. For five days they traveled and found no water. With their supply gone, suffering terribly, they could neither eat nor sleep. At night they built a fire to which would come the lowing animals, pleading dumbly for water. They killed oxen and drank the blood, but it little abated their thirst.

The words of the leaders were listened to in deep silence. The end seemed near—an inglorious end.

That night a stray cloud appeared, followed by others that dimmed the stars. Hopefully the Jayhawkers waited. An hour passed. Two hours, then—down came the life-giving flakes of snow. Blankets were spread to catch them and before morning enough water to slake the thirst appreciably had been obtained. Thankful they moved on and found the present Amargos River.

Continuing they reached the summit of the mountain and entered another deep canyon on the other side. In three days they reached grassy fields and streams of water. This was in Furnace Canyon. From there they headed out into a narrow valley and turned their course toward the supposed mountain pass from the desert. At the base of the mountain they realized the futility of attempting an ascent and camped in the northern part of the valley. The water was bitter and the animals refused to touch the dry brush.

**IN DEATH VALLEY**

Days passed and brought no relief. Time after time they struggled forward to find water holes only to find the water bitter. Strong hearts sickened. One member of the party, an unknown Frenchman, became insane and wandered away at night to die. They were then in Death Valley, known to the Spaniards as "the sink of hell."

Bitterly they cursed the Mormons for the lying map and false descriptions of the region. Oxen were killed for food and all baggage, save that which was absolutely necessary, thrown away. Even guns were discarded. Wearing rawhide moccasins men and beasts struggled on. The food supply was evenly divided.

The log of Col Colton for January 5, 1850, reads: "Seven days and nights and no sign of grass or water fit to drink. Another man has gone to his death—an unknown Frenchman who became insane and wandered away in the night. God have mercy on his soul. My lips are swollen and my tongue thick and parched. I pray every night for poor Mrs. Brier and her three little children who are bearing up like heroes under this awful agony. God help us."

On they struggled. Came the fifty-second day in the desert—February 4, 1850—and Col. Colton, with a companion, riding far ahead of the band, sighted the red tile roof of a Mexican hacienda. Every member of the party was then but a living skeleton, more dead than alive. At the hacienda they were cared for and after a few weeks proceeded.

The band scattered at Santa Barbara but gathered again at Galesburg for the first reunion in 1872. It was then the band was christened the Jayhawkers of '49. Annual reunions were conducted from that time until 1919, when there was but one member living—Mr. Stephens.

Finis has been written after the name of the Jayhawkers of '49, but their names live in history. Edward Colton, son of the famous colonel, has in his possession intimate letters to his father from Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, Jim Bridger and a host of early celebrities. He also has the only picture in existence of Jim Bridger.

In after years Col. Colton went to Missouri to search for the grave of Bridger. He found it in a little cemetery in Dallas, Mo., and has a small piece of the wooden coffin in which the picturesque frontiersman was laid to rest. Another historical document in Mr. Colton's collection is a newspaper printed in New York in 1806.

Mrs. Brier, the only woman of the band, died at Lodi, Cal., several years ago at the age of 104 years.

**"SNAKE-BROKEN"**

The historian of the famous research station in zo-ology at Kartabo, British Guiana, by the New York Zo-ological Society has naturally had many experiences with wild animals of various kinds. She became "snake-broken" by handling a diminutive whip snake known as Adele and later assisted in the capture of a great boa. Withal her rugged activities, the lady is essentially feminine in manner and appearance even in the masculine garb that she affects in the pursuit of her chosen avocation.—[Exchange.


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| | |
|---|---|
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| Whiting-Mead Co. | Adelquist & Garnett, Accts. |
| Corbin Company | Chas. Huss, Attorney |
| Masonic Digest | Flory & Wheeler |
| Waterhouse & Lester Elec. Co. | Golden State Paper Co. |
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## Winnipeg Leads Liquidation in Grain Markets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Liquidation was on in the pits today, with Winnipeg October wheet as the leader. At the inside figures wheat here was off 1¾@2c, corn 4@4¼c, oats 3¼@3½c and provisions 60@62½c under the high points of the week. The finish was about bottom, with net losses of 1½@1¾c on wheat, 1¾@1¾c on oats and 75@75c on rye for the day, with corn ¼ cent lower.

As compared with a week ago wheat was off 6@6½c, corn 4@4½c, oats 6¼@6¾c and rye 60@62c. The provision market was somewhat irregular. The week's end was 25 cents higher to 25 cents lower, the 3 cents lower to 12 cents higher than a week ago. Prices were 50@75 points higher to 2½ cents lower.

Trading was of panicky character at times, especially in Liverpool, where prices were off 4@5d at the close, led to fair selling at the start here. Then with May down to 1.43¾, with a rally to 1.46 later on heavy short covering and other buying by local bulls. But the market turned toward the close with the decline taking place in the May down to 1.47, with numerous stop-loss orders coming in on the way down. The finish was 1½@1¾c net lower, with December 1.42⅝@1.42¾, May 1.43¾@1.43⅝ and July 1.39⅛@1.39⅜.

Trading in Winnipeg October wheat was a feature in American markets. Prices were off 17½ cents from the high point of the week. The technical position of the market was the main influence both here and abroad, with a heavily overbought condition in evidence when selling started downward. Bullish crop reports received scant attention, and while there was a good demand on some of the declines, offerings were rather sparing. Bullish reports coming from the Argentine Republic, however, caused a sharp break in prices there, with December down 17 

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BASIS OF FUTURES

| | Bid. | Ask. | Low. | Close. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 1.39½ | 1.39¾ | 1.39 | 1.39 | 1.34 |
| March | 1.39½ | 1.39¾ | 1.39½ | 1.39¾ | 1.34½ |
| May | 1.39½ | 1.39¾ | 1.39 | 1.39¾ | 1.34½ |
| July | 1.39½ | 1.39¾ | 1.39 | 1.39¾ | 1.34½ |

WHEAT

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Previous Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 1.39½ | 1.39½ | 1.39 | 1.39½ | 1.34½ |
| March | 1.39½ | 1.39½ | 1.39 | 1.39½ | 1.34½ |
| May | 1.39½ | 1.39½ | 1.39 | 1.39½ | 1.34½ |
| July | 1.39½ | 1.39½ | 1.39 | 1.39½ | 1.34½ |

CORN

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Previous Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | .97½ | .97½ | .97 | .97½ | .94 |
| March | .99½ | .99½ | .99 | .99½ | .96 |
| May | .99½ | .99½ | .99 | .99½ | .96 |
| July | .99½ | .99½ | .99 | .99½ | .96 |

OATS

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Previous Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | .39½ | .39½ | .39 | .39½ | .38½ |
| March | .41½ | .41½ | .41 | .41½ | .40½ |
| May | .41½ | .41½ | .41 | .41½ | .40½ |
| July | .41½ | .41½ | .41 | .41½ | .40½ |

PORK

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Previous Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 |
| March | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 |

LARD

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Previous Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 11.12 | 11.12 | 11.12 | 11.12 | 11.12 |
| March | 11.12 | 11.12 | 11.12 | 11.12 | 11.12 |

RIBS

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Previous Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| March | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |

Winnipeg Leads Liquidation in Grain Markets

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 11, 1924.

BONDS

| Name | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Year to Date High. | Year to Date Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 10,000 Associated S. Co. '29 | | | | | | |
| 10,000 Cal. Pet. Co. '29 | | | | | | |
| 5,000 Gen. Pet. Co. '31 | | | | | | |
| 5,000 G. W. Power Co. '39 | | | | | | |
| 5,000 G. W. Power Co. '40 | | | | | | |
| 10,000 Liberty 1st 4¼s | 101 7-32 | 101 7-32 | 101 7-32 | | 101 | 99 |
| 5,000 Liberty 2d 4¼s | 102 4-32 | 102 4-32 | 102 4-32 | | 102 | 99 |
| 5,000 L.A.G.&E. 5½s '26 | | | | | | |
| 5,000 L.A.G.&E. 5½s '37 | | | | | | |
| 5,000 L.A.G.&E. 5½s '42

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The property is leased for twenty years to the widely-known Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company (originally Cooper, Coate & Casey Dry Goods Company,) on a basis, which, in addition to interest charges, will retire all of the bonds within fifteen years. All who are familiar with the strength and standing of this company will recognize the desirability of these bonds at the current offering price of $100 and interest to yield 6½%.
Descriptive circular upon request.
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# TRADING LACKS FUNDAMENTALS

*Professionals Blamed for Erratic Market*

*Election Wolf Cry Hurled Freely in Stocks*

*Upward Trend in Railroad Shares Forecast*

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The stock market during the last week was subjected to a series of conflicting movements with declines and rallies alternating in the ascendency. As fundamental economic factors apparently exerted little influence it must be concluded that the gyrations of prices were largely inspired by professional traders. As a result of the raids on specific stocks a sizable short interest has been built up again, paving the way for at least a technical rally.

In their actions during the last week professional traders exhibited their proverbial nervousness on a sensitive market. Their tactics were, to say the least, highly erratic. In the absence of unfavorable trade news they pretended to take some of the election alarms seriously, as though there were not enough intelligent voters to discern the real reason for the un-American third party ticket and administer the rebuke it so richly deserves.

Ridiculous as it may be, the political situation apparently is one of the forces dominating today's erratic stock market, despite favorable trade news, continued ease in money rates and a week of record high car loadings which, as far as is known, has only been exceeded twice in railroad history. While on the subject of freight traffic, it does not come amiss at this time to look forward to another pronounced upward movement in railroad shares.

### TRADE REVIEWS

Trade reviews are for the most part highly satisfactory. For instance, automobile tire production is in the heaviest volume ever reported for this season of the year and approximates the peak of last March. Profits are substantially better. The United States Steel unfilled tonnage statement for September was much better than had been anticipated. Federal Reserve Bank statements show larger rediscount operations and the demand from industrial centers for credit, reflects greater activities. Reports from New England show a marked industrial revival, notably in cotton, wool and shoe business. Retail trade throughout the nation is in ever expanding volume, comparing favorably with the best of recent years.

These examples of improvement, gathered here and there, are not by any means offset by unfavorable conditions in the soft coal industry and others of equally small significance. Excellent crop conditions and rising commodity prices promise a season of good profitable business and a boom is neither expected nor needed to insure generally prosperous times. It is not to be expected that volume of trade will expand in all industries at the same time, nor is it expected that the security market will move as a unit, but there is ample justification in underlying conditions for careful accumulations of good securities on technical declines such as those which occurred intermittently last week.

### GERMAN LOAN ASSURED

It is reasonably certain that the forthcoming loan to the government of Germany will be publicly offered in the near future. Eastern advices indicate that America's participation will approximate $100,000,000. There will be fundamental security for this loan and the terms are dictated by American bankers and business men accustomed to safeguarding their funds. To compete with other securities, the German issue must of necessity offer substantial income yield, probably between 7 and 7½ per cent.

The success of this loan in America is assured. Aside from the fact that it will prove an attractive investment, there is an economic necessity for its success. The bulk of the world's gold supply is in America. Credits must be established here to enable foreign debtors to work, produce and pay. Each purchase of sound foreign bonds under proper American sponsorship, aside from furnishing safe, profitable employment to American capital, is a contribution toward peace, economic stabilization of the world and a potential order creator for American industries. With international buying power stimulated, American workmen can be kept employed at satisfactory wages and domestic discontent eliminated.

### OTHER BONDS

Investors have recently been offered the choice of several prime issues. New financing by districts, public utility and industrial corporations have afforded splendid investment opportunities.

Marking completion of an important public utility merger, there were offered $11,700,000 Continental Gas and Electric Company 6½ per cent gold bonds to yield nearly 6.60 per cent. Splendid security is afforded by this issue and numerous sound companies, including Kansas City Power and Light, are brought under the domination of United Light and Power Company through the medium of Continental.

Pan-American Petroleum and Transport offers $12,000,000 of ten-year convertible debentures at 97 to yield 6.40 per cent. One of the main attractions of this issue is the call on Class B stock at 70. The initial offering was apparently well oversubscribed and the bonds appear to be scarce, for the time being at least.

A study of the bond market and monetary conditions indicate that bond prices will again attain the high level of last July before any material setback occurs. In the meantime, the available supply of capital is large, and seeks an outlet in just the securities which are offered from day to day. These securities are rapidly finding their way out of the market and into individual and institutional strong boxes.

The various refunding operations which are now going on indicate that more of the callable high-coupon bonds will be redeemed to be replaced by 6 per cent bonds. Under these conditions investors will do well to check carefully the call features of their present high-coupon bonds.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday and valued more than $5000 follow:

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N. PARKMAN AVE., 338, 6 rms., 20x42. Louis and Florence Stork, 2128 Pasadena ave., owners; American Building Corp., 328 Union League Bldg., builders. $3000
ALEXANDRIA AVE., 1187½, 6 rms., 26x34. W. E. Hagmann, 1167 Alexandria ave., owner; Contract not let. $3500
N. LAUREL AVE., 6 rms., 28x44. Ray G. Marvin, 659 La Jolla, owner. Contract not let. $4000
DILLON ST., 885, 5 rms., 26x38. John L. Rice, 1873 Lafayette, owner and builder. $3000
HOBART, 9624-28, 2 houses, 5 rms. each, 26x36. W. A. Norton, 654 W. Adams, Beacon 1020, owner and builder. $3500
S. MUIRFIELD RD., 270, 14 rms., 62x83. P. H. Booth, 427 Security Bldg., Tucker 5815, owner and builder. $40,000
S. MUIRFIELD RD., 230, Private garage, 52x21. P. H. Booth, 427 Security Bldg., Tucker 5812, owner and builder. $4000
N. RIDGEWOOD PL., 341, 2 rms., 35x35. Katherine G. Kinsey, 2317 N. Beno st., owner; Guy V. Coll, 1902 Virginia Rd., builder. $7500
S. La BREA, 344, 4 rms., 40x55. Guy V. Coll, 1902 Virginia, Gardener 8161, owner and builder. $5000
FAIRBANKS PL., 1420, 5 rms., 25x48. John Huse, 1422½ Fairbanks ave., owner; C. E. Burrell, builder. $5000
ORANGE GROVE, 1551, 5 rms., 38x44. Charles M. Taylor, 366 W. 40th Pl., owner; Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., 1230 S. Hill, builder. $5000
WILLOUGHBY PL., 1404, 4 rms., 27x34. John H. Orser, 911 S. Gardener ave., corner and builder. $3500
LOWELL AVE., 1043, 5 rms., 30x45. Edith Babcock, 906 Pacific ave., Hollywood, HEmpstead 4067, owner and builder. $3000
N. COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1925, 5 rms., 26x64. C. M. Gault and E. E. Anderson, 4420 Kingswell ave., 504414, owners; C. M. Gault, 4420 Kingswell ave., builder. $3500

COMMERCIAL

WEST BOULEVARD, 2818-24½, Two courts, 30 rms., 22x111. Rose Feigenbaum, 2562 Alton Place, Hollywood, 6651, owner and builder, each. $8000
E. GRAND AVE., 745, Shop building, 50x90. L. A. City School District, 730 Security Bldg., owner and builder. $8500
CENTRAL AVE., 1117-17, Store, 6 rms., 50x90. Equitable Realty Co., 1010 Lincoln Bldg., Faber 1071, owners; H. E. Munson, 1010 Lincoln Bldg., builder. $12,000

## BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Three voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in Federal Court yesterday. They were: Jacob Kinsfater, Del Rey laborer; liabilities, $1669; assets, none.
W. H. Falk, Redlands merchant; liabilities, $2752; assets, $50.
Frank C. Dice, Gustine, farmer; liabilities, $4106; assets, $6302.

# UTILITY PROGRESS TOLD

BY HARLEY W. BRUNDIGE,
Member State Railroad Commission

There is no surer barometer of the growth and prosperity of a State than the record of its public utilities. Under regulation, as exercised in California, the element of speculation has been removed as far as possible from the public utility field. The development of these utilities is progressing under the watchful eye of the Railroad Commission, and all unsafe and speculative hazards are rigidly frowned upon by the commission.

In recompense for the absence of speculative profits in public utility promotion the Railroad Commission attempts, insofar as the public interest is controlling, to assure to the public utilities that are developing under its jurisdiction a fair return upon the actual investment used and useful in the public service. The application of this principle, the fairness of which cannot be questioned, is yet not too well understood by the general public, and the failure to understand it is responsible for most of the unfounded and unwarranted criticism of the commission's acts.

### WATCHFUL EYE

It is generally known, however, that the Railroad Commission does exercise a careful supervision over the issuance of securities by public utilities, and that the approval of the commission must be obtained for every dollar of stocks, bonds, or other evidences of indebtedness (issued for term of more than one year) which California utilities issue and market.

With this understanding of the absence of speculative issues in California utilities the figures showing the amounts of securities issued during the last few years, with the official approval of the Railroad Commission, afford a convincing index of the tremendous vitality and prosperity of the Golden State. Let it be well understood that not one dollar of securities is issued by these corporations except to meet the demands upon them for service by the people of California. The figures are all the more enlightening when this fact is kept in mind. As a complement to the figures an utility issues the figures showing the tremendous increase in revenue of these utilities should be studied by those who desire to learn of the inherent prosperity and phenomenal growth of their home State.

During the twelve months ending June 30, 1924, the Railroad Commission passed upon applications involving the issue of $245,-304,655.07 of stocks, bonds, notes, or other evidences of indebtedness by public utilities. It authorized the issuance of $243,869,745.29 of such securities, and dismissed requests involving $2,014,-965.78. The amount authorized during this last fiscal period was just about $100,000,000 greater than during the preceding fiscal period.

Since March 23, 1912, the effective days of the Public Utilities Act, the Railroad Commission has authorized the enormous amount of $1,747,149,641.27 of such securities. It denied applications for $31,663,-220.04, and dismissed applications for $82,050,745.78, indicating its vigilance in rejecting or disapproving of those applications which it considers unwarranted, or not called for by the necessities of the public service.

Of the securities issued by California utilities during the last fiscal period gas and electric utilities applied for authority to issue the largest amount, or $124,000,650. Telephone and telegraph companies asked for the next largest amount, or $55,958,850, and electric railways were third on the list with applications aggregating $42,059,092.80. Most significant of the growth of California among these figures is the amount authorized by the Railroad Commission for the purpose of financing additions, extensions, betterments and improvements to plants and properties of these public utilities. For this purpose the commission sanctioned the issuance of $192,920,-725.41 of securities, a truly staggering figure as judged by ordinary standards in the ordinary State.

### REMARKABLE INDEX

As to revenues the figures are even more convincing proof of unimpeded march onward and upward to a commanding position of prosperity. For instance, public utilities operating in California collected during 1923 a grand total of $890,331,740.52, including interstate business of those utilities operating outside, as well as within, California. Net operating revenues were $261,902,850, as against $215,268,092.98 in 1922, and $192,-176,416.15 in 1921, and $136,033,-226.65 in 1920. The gross revenue on purely California business was $465,192,470.40, as against $433,-600,000 in 1922, or an increase of nearly $32,000,000.

Railroad revenues within the State during 1923 aggregated $158,650,210.26 with a net of $54,-056,119.60, as against $45,722,-508.37 in 1923, $42,109,000 in 1921, and $79,945,000 in 1920. Here is a leap in net operating revenues of the railroads on California business of more than $24,000,000 in four years.

The same, or even more striking figures of vigorous growth and substantial prosperity are shown by nearly every class of utility serving the people of California. I know of no surer remedy for the "business blues" than a careful analysis of those records.

# *Electric Rail Activities in City Extolled*

Reference to the activities of the Los Angeles Railway Company is made in a book on "Electric Railway Practices of 1923," recently published by the American Electric Railway Association.

Attention is paid to the program for extension of car lines and the purchasing of and building of new cars by the local organization. The merit and bonus system of the Los Angeles company is given special commendation, and mention is made of the motor bus becoming more and more an important auxiliary in the electric railway industry. Establishment of the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company, which is jointly owned and operated by the Los Angeles and Pacific Electric railways, is approved as a good indication of increased service and convenience for the riding public.

The book spreads the thought that the growth and development of a community is largely dependent upon efficient and cheap local transportation, and that this has been one of the principal features of public relations work in the electric railway industry during the past year.

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT BONDS ARE OFFERED

The District Bond Company is offering $410,000 6 per cent five to twenty-five-year serial gold bonds issued by Los Angeles County Road Improvement District No. 259. Prices on all maturities will yield 5.50 per cent. Interest is payable semiannually on January 2 and July 2 at the office of the Los Angeles County Treasurer. Road District No. 259 is situated in the northern part of the county, has an area of 211,000 acres and lies east of the State Highway, which connects Owens River Valley with Los Angeles.

## CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1949 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 283 hides.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 11½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 9½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 7½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 7½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; grubby hides, 7½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 8 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 steers, 6 per pound; No. 2 cows, 6 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 4 per pound; No. horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 18½ per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 11½ per pound; grubby skins, 1¼ less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 5 per pound; slunks, 20 @70 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 36 pounds and up, 13 per pound; No. 1 hips, 6 to 16 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 5 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 20 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 3.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 5@ 25 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 6½ per pound; No. 1, 6 per pound; No. 2, 5½ per pound.

## BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. Rates quoted per 100 units.)

| Country | Notes. | Gold. | Silver |
|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 442.00 | 480.00 | 360.00 |
| Belgium | 4.64 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| Canada | 99.85 | 99.00 | 93.00 |
| Denmark | 17.40 | 25.50 | 18.00 |
| England | 445.00 | 482.00 | 400.00 |
| Holland | 38.50 | 39.25 | 28.00 |
| Germany | | 25.50 | 9.00 |
| Greece (new) | 1.85 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| France | 5.10 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| Italy | 4.30 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| Japan | 47.70 | 48.50 | 32.00 |
| Norway | 14.14 | 25.50 | 18.00 |
| Spain | 13.15 | 18.00 | 10.00 |
| Sweden | 26.43 | 25.50 | 18.00 |
| Switzerland | 19.00 | 18.00 | 7.00 |

# PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS STRONG

*Edison Common Leads Gain Among Powers*

*Improved Hydroelectric Situation Grasped*

*Union Oil's Statement is Well Received*

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Desultory trading characterized last week's market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange with price changes generally small and unimportant.

Although changing hands in small volume, public utility stocks displayed a tendency to strengthen. Improvement in the hydroelectric power situation in this State is confidently expected this winter and apparently the market is beginning to recognize some of the possibilities in Pacific Coast issues.

Edison common made a good showing, advancing from 98 3-4 to 99 3-4 and closing strong, while Pacific Gas and Electric common sold up to 97½ and reacted to around 96½. The 6 per cent preferred stock of the latter company moved into new high ground in the neighborhood of 92 and Los Angeles Gas and Electric 6 per cent preferred rose from 89 1-4 to 90. San Joaquin common was dull and unchanged around 40 but the 7 per cent prior preferred strengthened fractionally to 97. The regular 7 per cent preferred issue moved up to 89½ bid and Southern California Gas preferred sold at 91 1-4. Southern Counties at 101 was inactive.

### OILS

Petroleum shares last week were inclined to heaviness with a quiet market in evidence. Union Oil's statement for the first nine months of this year was released during the week and while it revealed earnings for the last three months slightly lower than the rate maintained the previous six months, it was received in financial circles with entire satisfaction. Net for the ninth months was $9.54 per share, or at the annual rate of $12.72. Union fluctuated within a narrow range from 132 to 133 3-8 and Union Associates between 58 and 58 1-4. The close was around 131 and 57½, ex-dividend.

General Petroleum showed a fractional loss and closed around 40, while Standard of California slumped from 57 1-4 to 55 7-8. Shell Union appeared dull around 16½ to 17 3-4. Selling ex-dividend 75 cents, United Oil touched a low of 37 1-4, but special strength developed in this issue and the close found the market around 38 3-4, a net gain of 1½ points for the week. Sales of Pacific Oil were recorded at 46 3-4 and 46½ and California Petroleum was quoted around 21. A considerable portion of the trading was furnished by Julian Petroleum with the preferred swinging abruptly upward from 11 to 14½ and closing at 14 and the common rising from 7 to 9 1-4.

A further slight advance was witnessed in Holly Development on sales as high as 87 cents. Declaration of a 25-cent dividend on Holly Oil failed to influence any renewal of activity in that issue. United States Royalties fluctuated between 5 and 6½ cents and closed around 6½, assessment paid. Mt. Diablo registered sales at 85 cents and Transport Oil though inactive, displayed a stronger tone with improved demand.

Further slight improvement was noticeable in the bank stocks with the California Bank advancing to 292; National City to 135, and First National to 378. Security Trust was strong around 332½ and Citizens' National was wanted at 300. Bank of America was inactive at former levels.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Fairly active trading in Los Angeles investment failed to move the stock out of a very narrow range from 3.90 to 3.92. Globe Grain and Milling common sold at 55 and Mortgage Guarantee at 120, both unchanged. A moderate advance was recorded early in the week by Sun Finance and Investment, which moved up to 1.05, but final transactions indicated an easier market around 1.00. An excellent demand was still in evidence for Goodyear Tire preferred around 97½ and Goodyear Textile remained at about 80. A new high at 235 was established by Laguna Land and Water common.

A material improvement in tone was in evidence in the mining group with Oatman United providing the feature. Opening at 9 the quotation was gradually marked up to 12½ and closed around 12, assessment paid. United Eastern gained 4 cents to 40, despite the failure of directors to declare an October dividend. Probably reports that $1,063,000 in cash and Liberty bonds (equivalent to 78 cents per outstanding share) is included in this company's assets is responsible for the slight improvement. Telluride lost another cent to 4, but Tom Reed moved up to 20 cents and United America from 2½ to 3⅛ cents.

## POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens | .18 |
| Hens, 3 lbs. and under 5½ lbs. | .20 |
| Hens, 5½ lbs. and up | .20 |
| Roosters, colored, 4 lbs. and up | .20 |
| Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs. | .35 |
| Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. | .32 |
| Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs. | .32 |
| Fryers, 3½ to 5 lbs. | .32 |
| Roosters, soft boss, 3 lbs. up | .22 |
| Stags | .18 |
| Old roosters | .18 |
| Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up | .22 |
| Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin | .22 |
| Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up | .18 |
| Geese | .18 |
| Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up | .32 |
| Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed | .32 |
| Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up | .32 |
| Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up, dressed | .32 |
| Old tom turkeys | .28 |
| Old hen turkeys, dressed | .28 |
| Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. | .32 |
| Small hen turkeys, under 10 lbs. | .32 |
| Squabs, light and heavy | .32 |
| Capons, best, 8 lbs. and up | .40 |
| Capons, 6 lbs. and up, small | .35 |
| Belgian hares, 3 to 3½ lbs. | .25 |
| Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs. | .25 |
| Belgian hares, old, any size | .20 |

## CHEESE MARKET

(Furnished by Los Angeles Produce Exchange)

| | |
|---|---|
| New York Twins | .32 |
| Wisconsin Twins | .27 |
| Wisconsin Daisies | .29 |
| Wisconsin Horns | .29 |
| Wisconsin Sandwich Prints | .29 |
| Wisconsin Cream Brick | .29 |
| Tillamook Triplets | .31 |
| Tillamook Sandwich Prints | .31 |
| Western Triplets | .30 |
| Western Horns | .30 |
| Wisconsin Sandwich Prints | .30 |
| Case's Full Cream Jack | .30 |
| Case's Half Skimmed Jack | .30 |
| Arrowhead Full Cream Jack | .30 |
| Arrowhead Half Skimmed Jack | .30 |
| Old Black Swiss | .32 |
| New Black Swiss | .32 |
| Limburger, 1-lb. prints | .30 |
| Limburger, 2-lb. prints | .30 |

# *DEMAND ON COAST FOR STEEL FIRM*

*Buying in Pacific States Lessens Somewhat; Tone is Steady*

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor Iron Trade Review

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast steel markets:

"While trading in steel is possibly somewhat less brisk than was the case thirty days ago, there is no cause for alarm. Buying continues on a hand-to-mouth basis and stocks, in consequence, are running low.

"The bar situation is fairly active, reinforcing material being in improved demand. Awards for the week exceeded 1500 tons of which Gunn, Carle & Co. secured 275 tons for the Premier Bed Spring Company's plant at South San Francisco and the Steel Service Company was awarded 221 tons for a warehouse at Fifth and Bluxome streets, San Francisco. Pending business totals well over 3500 tons.

"The Willamette Iron and Steel Company secured the award for the pipe line for the city of Seattle in which approximately 1600 tons of plates were involved. It is reported that the Carnegie Steel Company, secured the business. The Pacific Coast Engineering Company was awarded the penstock for the Merced Irrigation District involving 225 tons of plates. While 2.30 cents continues to be general, 2.25 cents c.i.f. Coast ports is being readily obtained on large lots.

"Structural shapes continue active. Awards this week aggregated over 1000 tons of which 450 tons was secured by the Pacific Rolling Mill Company for the fireman's fund addition in San Francisco and 200 tons by Dyer Bros. for foundations for the Carquinez Straits bridge. Pending business totals more than 3500 tons. Prices continue at 2.35 to 2.40 cents c.i.f. depending upon the desirability.

"The United States Steel Products Company secured 300 tons of 70 pounds rails for the Alaska Engineering Commission. The United Commercial Company was the low bidder on 2165 tons of seventy pound rails for the Merced Irrigation District.

"Awards of municipal tonnages of cast iron pipe this week totaled over 2300 tons of which 1037 tons were secured by the American Cast Iron Pipe Company for eight and ten inch Class 'B' pipe for Los Angeles. The McWane Cast Iron Pipe Company was awarded 1150 tons for the East Bay Water Company. Pending tonnages approximate 3800 tons."

## BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AGRICULTURE: Agriculture and the farmer. (Consensus, Sept.) The work of the Senate Commission of Gold and Silver Inquiry in relation to American agriculture and foreign trade. (Econ. World, Sept. 20, p.413.)

BUSINESS: American capital and German industry. (Econ. World, Sept. 20, p.406.) British government's proposal of a bounty for the beet sugar industry. (Econ. World, Sept. 20, p.415.) Election to executive office does not endow one with ability to fill office. (Annalist, Sept. 22, p.284.) Project for cotton futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. (Econ. World, Sept. 13, p.363.) To cut the waste of unemployment, by H. S. Dennison. (Nat. Bus., Oct. p.32.)

HARBORS: From frog pond to second port, L. A. Harbor. (So. Cal. Bus., Oct. p.7.) L. A. Harbor outstrips nine others. (So. Cal. Bus., Oct., p.29.) Pacific Ports. (World Ports, Oct.)

IMMIGRATION: Immigration bootlegging—tremendous scope of illicit immigration. (Mag. of Wall st., Sept. 27, p.835.) Our new immigration policy. (For. Affairs, Sept., p.89.)

INVESTMENTS: What your dollar does abroad, by C. H. Sabin. (Nat. Bus., Oct., p.13.) Rail stockholders have right to large dividends. (Mag. of Wall st., Sept. 17, p.837.)

MONEY: Growth of industrial loan idea. (Coast Banker, Sept., p.519.) High cost of raising money. (Mag. of Wall st. Sept. 27, p.844.)

POLITICAL PARTIES: Cuban election problem. (Am. Rev. of Rev., Oct., p.413.) Getting out the vote. Am. Rev. of Rev., Oct., p.409.) Heading off La Follette and a third party. (Chron., Sept. 27, p.1442.) The Vice-Presidency and the three candidates. (Am. Rev. of Rev., Oct., p.399.)

RAILROADS: Dissecting the Nickel Plate merger—How the Van Sweringen's corporation will affect 100,000 investors. (Mag. of Wall st., Sept. 27, p.850.) Suggestion for modification of Transportation Act respecting consolidations. (Chron., Sept. 27, p.1457.) What is a freight rate—and why. (Nat. Bus., Oct., p.30.)

REAL ESTATE: Guaranteeing real estate mortgage bonds. A new and important movement in the real estate field. (Mag. of Wall st., Sept. 27, p.854.)

### NEW BOOKS

"Business Fundamentals," R. W. Babson. 332.6 B115-1.

"Mexico, An Interpretation" C. Beals. 309.72 B366. "Merchant's Horizon," A. L. Filene. 331.1 F481.

"European Bankruptcy and Emigration," H. Key. 330.94 K44.

"Accounting Principles Underlying Federal Income Taxes," E. L. Kohler, 336.24 K79.

"The Black Gioconda," I. F. Marcossom, 333.2 M321.

"Open Price Associations," M. N. Nelson, 338.5 N428.

"Graphic Statistics in Management," W. H. Smith, 311 S664.

"Modern Cotton Economics," T. Thornley, 338.12 T512.

## EXTRA DIVIDEND IS PAID BY LAND FIRM

The Holland Land Company has declared an initial extra dividend of $3 on outstanding stock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record the 20th inst. The payment will total $90,000, which is to be paid out of earned surplus. A $2,500,000 issue of first-mortgage 6s underwritten by Hunter, Dulin & Co., was retired on June 1, 1923.

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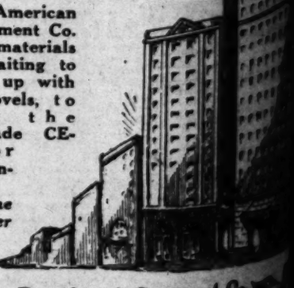
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Home Service Com.
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Mortgage Guarantee Com.
National Consolidated Machine
National Security Oil
Oil Well Supply Prof. and Com.
Port Lobos Oil
Producers Gold Mining
Pacific Light and Power
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Shell Mortgage
Twin Bell
Union Mortgage Com.
Western Auto Supply Com.
FOR SALE
20 Acme Signal ..... $ 3.00
Amalgamated Copper ..... Bid
Bay City Oil ..... Bid
Call Visa ..... 2.50
California Sand Silver ..... Bid
Cal. Oil ..... .04
Dominions 30-30 ..... 07
Empire Investment ..... 25.00
Federal Securities ..... Bid
Home Owners Petroleum ..... 42.00
Imperial Cotton Prod. ..... Bid
Franklin Points ..... Bid
Mayfield Calcinating ..... Bid
National Security Oil ..... Bid
Oil Com. ..... .77
Union Mortgage Units ..... 11.00
Lincoln Mortgage Units ..... 9.50
Ore Knobs ..... .02
Ore Knobs ..... .02
1 Sec. Land & Dist. Units ..... 6.00
$50,000 Calgary 6's (par 100.000) $43.00
Calivacan ..... .77
Cal-Mex Oil & Ref. ..... Bid
5 Chandler Dev. U. ..... 60.00
Cities Service Laundries ..... .02
Cobb Steam ..... 2.75
Gilmore Oil Co. ..... Market
Julian Petro. Com. ..... 7.00
Julian Petro. Pref. ..... Market
Lincoln Mtge. U. ..... 9.50
Lincoln Mtge. Pref. ..... 7.00
Maryland Consol. ..... Market
Maryland Pref. ..... Market
Mexican Seaboard ..... .03
Monolith Com. ..... .01
Monolith Pref. ..... .03
Monolith Units ..... 23.50
Mutual Dis. U. (2 & 1) 72.50
Mutual Royalty Pf. (Asst. Pd.) .16
Ogilvie Oil ..... .24
Pacific Clay Products ..... 7.75
Pacific Coast Aggregate ..... 2.75
Pacific Gas & Elec. Com. ..... 96½
Pacific Gas & Elec. Pref. ..... 97
Pacific Gas & Elec. 6% Pref. ..... 89½
Pacific Lighting Com. ..... 98
Pacific Lighting Pref. ..... 97
Pacific Petroleum ..... .21
Pacific Public Service Com. ..... 40
Pacific Public Service Pref. ..... 89½
Pacific Telephone Com. ..... 125
Pacific Telephone Pref. ..... 97
Pan-American Petroleum ..... 39½
Pan-American Transport ..... 97
Pennsylvania Oil ..... .25
Petroleum Securities ..... 42.50
Pickwick Corp. Pref. ..... 19½
Pickwick Corp. Com. ..... 10.00
Pig'n Whistle Com. ..... 10.00
Pig'n Whistle Pref. ..... 97.00
Plymouth Oil ..... 4.50
Producers Petroleum ..... .28
Rio Grande Oil ..... .20
Richfield Oil Co. ..... 6.25
Richfield Oil Pref. ..... 99½
Ryan Consolidated ..... .25
Security Owners ..... 42.50
Shell Union Oil ..... 20½
Shell Union Oil Pref. ..... 99
Signal Oil Com. ..... 22.50
Signal Oil Pref. ..... 6.50
Southern Pacific Co. ..... 97
Standard Oil Co. ..... 55
Standard Oil Pref. ..... 7.25
Tidewater Oil ..... 11.75
We Will Buy (Subject)
Marbelite Corp. ..... 97.50
Marbelite Pref. ..... 95.00
Pacific Clay Pref. ..... 8.75
Pacific Coast Aggregate ..... 2.75
Pacific Gas & Elec. Pref. ..... 89.00
Pacific Lighting Pref. ..... 97.00
Pacific Telephone Pref. ..... 97.00
Pan-American Petroleum ..... 39½
Pan-American Transport ..... 97
Pennsylvania Oil ..... .25

ERAL
CORPORATION

LDING
r Homes

ded to build a house—
n ground plans to roof

tions on the best ways
e numerous materials,
r own particular taste.
F the valuable service
the *Building Material*
Metropolitan Building,
Fifth Street—the same
houses the Public Li-

tile, stucco, cement,
aster, roofing—all the
go into a house, large
ensive or moderate-

built-in features, too,
l-beds, heating devices
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es, fountains, flower
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n how to finance the
our home, too, if you

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e shown in this FREE,
hibit, which is said to
finest in America.

vestments Exclusively"

ERAL
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h St., Los Angeles
NCH OFFICES:
PASADENA Security Bldg.
LONG BEACH Pac.-S.W. Bank Bldg.
ANAHEIM 212 W. Center
Times 10-11-24

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Phone VA 6186
GELES

anization Wanted
improved lots close to good bank
Price $250 each. 30% contract to
, Box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

DORAN CO.
STMENT SECURITIES
K BLDG.

J. Doran Company
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Trinity 1906
LISTED DEPARTMENT
WANTED
Pfd.

J. Doran Company
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
P. G. BRANT

GERMAN BONDS

CONSTRUCTION LOAN
$100 per Unit
Cash or Terms

Julian Petroleum

Stocks & Co.
Listed & Unlisted
Spring St.
Madison 2331

& Company
Sale (Subject)
100 U. S.
GAGE UNITS
$21.50
SEAT PRODUCTS

## BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

| | Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 27 | 100-28 | 100-27 | 100-28 |
| Do. 1st 4½s | 11 | 102-6 | 102-7 | 102-6 |
| Do. 2nd 4½s | 31 | 101-15 | 101-14 | |
| Do. 3rd 4½s | 323 | 102-2 | 102-1 | 102-2 |
| Do. 4th 4½s | 168 | 102-12 | 102-10 | 102-12 |
| U. S. Govt. 4½s | 105 | 106-6 | 106-3 | |

FOREIGN

| | Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anglo Jurgen H. Wks. 6s | 6 | 94½ | 94½ | |
| Argentine Govt. 7s | 11 | 102¾ | 102½ | |
| Do. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101½ |
| Austrian Gr. gtd. loan 7s | 76 | 93½ | 93¼ | |
| City of Bordeaux 6s | 51 | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| City of Copenhagen 5½s | | | | 93½ |
| City of Gr. Prague 7½s | 4 | 91 | | |
| City of Lyons 6s | 28 | 93 | 92¾ | |
| City of Marseilles 6s | 27 | 93 | | 93½ |
| City of Rio de Jan. 8s '47 | 2 | 94½ | | |
| Czechoslovak Republic 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Department of Seine 7s | 42 | 96½ | 96¼ | 96½ |
| Dom. of Can. 5½s Ser. '26 | 4 | 104½ | | |
| Do. 5s, 1926 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 | 7 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Do. 5½s, 1953 | 11 | 92 | 92 | |
| Franconian 7½s | 1 | 98 | | |
| French Republic 8s | 57 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Do. 7½s | 127 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Japanese 6½s | 11 | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¾ |
| Do. 4s | 34 | 61¾ | 61½ | 61¾ |
| Kingdom of Belgium 8s | 1 | 104½ | | |
| Do. 7½s | 22 | 114 | | |
| Kingdom of Denmark 8s | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | |
| King. of Nethorla's 6s '72 | 23 | 98 | 98 | 98½ |
| King. of Norway 6s, 1940 | 2 | 96¾ | | |
| King. of Serbs, Croats, Sl. 8s | 92 | 100 | 99½ | 99¾ |
| Kingdom of Sweden 6s | 1 | 100½ | | |
| Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s | 31 | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941 | 3 | 100 | | |
| Do. 7s | 27 | 97¾ | | 98¼ |
| Rep. of Colombia 6½s | 1 | 96 | | |
| Rep. of Cuba 5½s | 36 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98½ |
| Rep. of Finland 6s | 7 | 97¾ | | |
| State of Sao Paulo 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Swiss Confed. 5½s, 1929 | 18 | 101¾ | | |
| Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1939 | 43 | 101¾ | | 101¾ |
| U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s | 109 | 101¾ | | 101¾ |
| Do. 5½s, 1937 | 37 | 101¾ | | |
| U. S. of Brazil 8s | 1 | 99½ | | |
| Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s | 31 | 93¾ | | |

DOMESTIC

| | Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s | 6 | 93¾ | 93 | 93¾ |
| Amer. Chain s.f. 6½s | 3 | 100½ | | |
| Amer. Smelting 5s | 1 | 102-8 | 102-7 | 102-8 |
| Amer. Sugar 6s | 14 | 100½ | 100½ | |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s | 19 | 101¾ | 101¾ | |
| Do. coll. tr. 5s | 1 | 99½ | 99½ | |
| Do. coll. tr. 4s | 1 | 87½ | | |
| Amer. Water W. & E. 6s | 19 | 97¾ | 97 | 97¾ |
| Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1929 | 1 | 104½ | | |
| Do. 6s, 1950 | 38 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Armour & Co. 7½s | 20 | 104½ | 104½ | 104¾ |
| Associated Oil 6½s | 24 | 101½ | 101½ | |
| At. Coast Line 1st 5s | 13 | 97½ | | |
| At. Coast Line Ind. 5s | 1 | 97 | | |
| Atlantic Refining Co. 5s | 3 | 101¾ | | |
| Baltimore & Ohio 5s | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Do. 4½s | 1 | 93 | | |
| Do. gold 4s | 1 | 82½ | | |
| Bell Tel. Pa. 7s | 1 | 111½ | | |
| Beth. Steel conv. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Beth. Steel 1st 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Blkln. Edison gen. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Blkln.-Nash. Trans. s.f. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Calif. Pet. 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Canadian Pacific deb. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cen. Chlcafield & O. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Central Leather 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chesapeake Cor. Oil ref. 7s | 65 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Do. 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. Crude Oil 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. Pipe Line 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chicago Rys. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s, gen. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. gen. 5s, gold | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & Alton 3s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & East. Ill. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. Gt. Western 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. M. & St. P. cv. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4s, 1925 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4s, 1925 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & Northw. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chicago Railways 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. R. I. & Pac. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. St. P. M. & O. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Colorado & So. ref. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Columbia G.&E. 5s stpd. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Commonwealth Power 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Conn. Coal of Maryland 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Consumers Power 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cons. Gas Co. Chic. 5s gen. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cuban-American Sugar 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Delaware & Hud. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Denver & Rio Gr. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Detroit Edison ref. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Detroit Int. Bridge 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Duquesne Light 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Empire Gas & Fuel 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Erie 1st lien 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. gen. lien 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Fish Rubber 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Gardner 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| General Asphalt 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Goodrich Rub. & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s, 1957 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Grand Tk. Ry. of Can. 7s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Great Northern 7s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. C | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Gulf States Steel 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Hocking Valley 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Houston Oil & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Hud. & Man. ref. 5s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. adj. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Cent. 1st 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Central 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Ill.Cen.Ch.St.L.&N.O. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Steel deb. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Interborough Trans. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 7½s, 1st stpd. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Inter. & Gt. Nor. adj. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 1st 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Inter. Mer. Mar. s.f. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Int. Paper Co. 5s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Int. Rys. Cent. 5s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Jones & Laughlin 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Kansas City P. & L. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Kansas City Term. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Kings. of Netherl's 6s '72 | 23 | 98 | 98 | 98½ |
| Kings. of Norway 6s, 1940 | 2 | 96¾ | | |
| Kings. of Serbs, Croats, Sl. 8s | 92 | 100 | 99½ | 99¾ |
| Kingdom of Sweden 6s | 1 | 100½ | | |
| Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s | 31 | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941 | 3 | 100 | | |
| Do. 7s | 27 | 97¾ | | 98¼ |
| Rep. of Colombia 6½s | 1 | 96 | | |
| Rep. of Cuba 5½s | 36 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98½ |
| Rep. of Finland 6s | 7 | 97¾ | | |
| State of Sao Paulo 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Swiss Confed. 5½s, 1929 | 18 | 101¾ | | |
| Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1939 | 43 | 101¾ | | 101¾ |
| U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s | 109 | 101¾ | | 101¾ |
| Do. 5½s, 1937 | 37 | 101¾ | | |
| U. S. of Brazil 8s | 1 | 99½ | | |
| Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s | 31 | 93¾ | | |

DOMESTIC

| | Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s | 6 | 93¾ | 93 | 93¾ |
| Amer. Chain s.f. 6½s | 3 | 100½ | | |
| Amer. Smelting 5s | 1 | 102-8 | 102-7 | 102-8 |
| Amer. Sugar 6s | 14 | 100½ | 100½ | |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s | 19 | 101¾ | 101¾ | |
| Do. coll. tr. 5s | 1 | 99½ | 99½ | |
| Do. coll. tr. 4s | 1 | 87½ | | |
| Amer. Water W. & E. 6s | 19 | 97¾ | 97 | 97¾ |
| Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1929 | 1 | 104½ | | |
| Do. 6s, 1950 | 38 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Armour & Co. 7½s | 20 | 104½ | 104½ | 104¾ |
| Associated Oil 6½s | 24 | 101½ | 101½ | |
| At. Coast Line 1st 5s | 13 | 97½ | | |
| At. Coast Line Ind. 5s | 1 | 97 | | |
| Atlantic Refining Co. 5s | 3 | 101¾ | | |
| Baltimore & Ohio 5s | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Do. 4½s | 1 | 93 | | |
| Do. gold 4s | 1 | 82½ | | |
| Bell Tel. Pa. 7s | 1 | 111½ | | |
| Beth. Steel conv. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Beth. Steel 1st 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Blkln. Edison gen. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Blkln.-Nash. Trans. s.f. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Calif. Pet. 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Canadian Pacific deb. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cen. Chlcafield & O. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Central Leather 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chesapeake Cor. Oil ref. 7s | 65 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Do. 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. Crude Oil 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. Pipe Line 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chicago Rys. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s, gen. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. gen. 5s, gold | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & Alton 3s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & East. Ill. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. Gt. Western 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. M. & St. P. cv. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4s, 1925 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4s, 1925 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & Northw. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chicago Railways 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. R. I. & Pac. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. St. P. M. & O. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Colorado & So. ref. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Columbia G.&E. 5s stpd. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Commonwealth Power 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Conn. Coal of Maryland 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Consumers Power 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cons. Gas Co. Chic. 5s gen. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cuban-American Sugar 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Delaware & Hud. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Denver & Rio Gr. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Detroit Edison ref. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Detroit Int. Bridge 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Duquesne Light 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Erie 1st lien 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Fish Rubber 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Goodrich Rub. & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s, 1957 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Grand Tk. Ry. of Can. 7s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Great Northern 7s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. C | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Gulf States Steel 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Hocking Valley 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Houston Oil & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Hud. & Man. ref. 5s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. adj. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Cent. 1st 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Central 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Illinois Steel deb. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Do. 7s | 27 | 97¾ | | 98¼ |
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| Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s | 31 | 93¾ | | |

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| | Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
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| Amer. Smelting 5s | 1 | 102-8 | 102-7 | 102-8 |
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| Associated Oil 6½s | 24 | 101½ | 101½ | |
| At. Coast Line 1st 5s | 13 | 97½ | | |
| At. Coast Line Ind. 5s | 1 | 97 | | |
| Atlantic Refining Co. 5s | 3 | 101¾ | | |
| Baltimore & Ohio 5s | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
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| Do. gold 4s | 1 | 82½ | | |
| Bell Tel. Pa. 7s | 1 | 111½ | | |
| Beth. Steel conv. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Beth. Steel 1st 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Blkln. Edison gen. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Blkln.-Nash. Trans. s.f. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Central Leather 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chesapeake Cor. Oil ref. 7s | 65 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Do. 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Do. Pipe Line 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chicago Rys. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s, gen. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. gen. 5s, gold | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & Alton 3s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & East. Ill. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. Gt. Western 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. M. & St. P. cv. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4s, 1925 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 4s, 1925 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. & Northw. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chicago Railways 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. R. I. & Pac. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Chic. St. P. M. & O. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Colorado & So. ref. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Columbia G.&E. 5s stpd. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Commonwealth Power 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Conn. Coal of Maryland 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Consumers Power 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cons. Gas Co. Chic. 5s gen. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Cuban-American Sugar 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Delaware & Hud. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Denver & Rio Gr. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Detroit Edison ref. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Detroit Int. Bridge 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Duquesne Light 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Empire Gas & Fuel 6½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
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| Do. gen. lien 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Fish Rubber 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Gardner 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| General Asphalt 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Goodrich Rub. & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s, 1957 | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Grand Tk. Ry. of Can. 7s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Great Northern 7s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. C | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Gulf States Steel 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Hocking Valley 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Houston Oil & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Hud. & Man. ref. 5s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. adj. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Cent. 1st 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Central 5½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Ill.Cen.Ch.St.L.&N.O. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Illinois Steel deb. 4½s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Interborough Trans. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 7½s, 1st stpd. | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Inter. & Gt. Nor. adj. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Do. 1st 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Inter. Mer. Mar. s.f. 6s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Int. Paper Co. 5s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Int. Rys. Cent. 5s, A | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Jones & Laughlin 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Kansas City P. & L. 5s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Kansas City Term. 4s | 1 | 101¾ | | |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s | 1 | 101¾ | | |

## MARKETS CLOSED

In observance of Columbus Day, all security exchanges and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow. The usual quotation services from the New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles Stock Exchange and other markets will be resumed in Wednesday's issue of The Times.

## NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 626 South Spring street:

| Sales | Industrials | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,250 | Amn. Light | 145½ | 145½ | 144 |
| 5,100 | Amn. P. & L. 4s, Wi. | 41 | 39¾ | 40 |
| 400 | Amn. Tar. Pur.—Wi. | 32 | 31½ | 32 |
| 600 | Amn. Gas & E. | 86 | 81½ | 86 |
| 100 | Allied Pkrs. 6s | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 10 | Armour Ill. pfd. | 79 | 79½ | 79½ |
| 200 | Amn. Thread pfd. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 10 | Barden's Con. Milk | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ |
| 400 | Brooklyn City Ry. | 4 | 3½ | 4 |
| 100 | Amn. Yak.—Wi. | 82 | 81 | 81 |
| 100 | Amn. Yak. M. S.—Wi. | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 1,500 | Cent. Sug. pfd.—A. Wi. | 104½ | 102½ | 104 |
| 75 | Chicago & Sand | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| 200 | Chesbro Cob | 19 | 17½ | 17½ |
| 20 | Chicago Black | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 500 | Do. 8's | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 400 | Colo. G. Salts N. Wi. | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| 10 | Colo. Power | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 270 | Cosmo. Pur. | 68 | 67 | 67½ |
| 50 | Do. pfd. | 97 | 97 | 97½ |
| 400 | Cent. Oil | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 100 | Cent. Ref. | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 100 | Dom. Milk Int'l. | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 10 | Dunham Bush pfd. | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 100 | East Penn. Elec. | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 100 | Eng. Milk Int'l. | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 100 | Fed. Bond & S. pfd. | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 100 | Durant Motors | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 1,000 | Fisher Radio | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 10 | Ford Canada | 340 | 340 | 340 |
| 100 | Gillette | 317 | 317 | 320 |
| 200 | Gotham Silk | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 600 | Do. New—Wi. | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 1,000 | Hazeltine Corp. | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 100 | Hudson Man. | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| | Do. pfd. | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1,000 | Inter Coast Radio | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2,000 | Lone Radio | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2,000 | Lone Star Gas Co.—Wi. | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 100 | Libby | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 | Marconi Int'l. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Nat. Aviation | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 100 | Nickel Plate—Wi. | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2,000 | Nor. Ohio Gas—Wi. | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 20 | Nat. Pur. A. L. | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 100 | Nat. Pur. | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1,000 | Omar | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Orpheum | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 200 | Pan Am. Petrol. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2,000 | Quaker Oats | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Stand. Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Stand. Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Stewart Warner | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Swift Int'l. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2,000 | Tonopah Belmont | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Corbido | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 600 | Un. L. & P.—A | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| | Do. B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Gypsum | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 200 | Vabi | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Valley Mills | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| | Valley Mills—B. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |

Independent Oils—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,000 | Alles Oil | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 200 | Ark. Nat. Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 | Atlas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 10,000 | Citrus Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2,000 | Cosden Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Creek Oil & Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 500 | Creole Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Crown Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Eagle Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Elk Basin Pet. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Federal Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Fidelity Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Lotus Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Mutual Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | New Era Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | New Est. O. & G. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Nipissing Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Nor. Oil & Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Pacific Oil & Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Rapid Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Salt Creek Cons. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Tropical Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Wilshire Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Wright Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |

Mining—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4,000 | Ariz. Globe | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Calumet Copper | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Cons. New Utah | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Diamond Blk. Butte | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | First Thought | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Fortuna Mines | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Harmill Div. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Independent Lead | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Jerome Silver | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Key Copper | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Lone Jack Zinc | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Mex. Y. Empire | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Nat. Zinc & Lead | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Nixon Nev. Copper | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Ohio Copper | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Plymouth Lead | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Rocky Mtn. S. & M. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 10,000 | Red Hills | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | Successful Mines | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 6,000 | Tonopah Belmont | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2,000 | Trinity | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2,000 | Walker | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | West End Ex. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1,000 | West Utah | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |

## CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Close of Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

| Sales | Name | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 110 | Amn. B. pfd. | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| | Armour, pfd. | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 75 | Bell Tel. | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 25 | Bell Tel. pfd. | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Bldwin Loco. pfd. | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 10 | Blkln. Edison pfd. | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Blkln.-Nash. Trans. s.f. 6s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Calif. Pet. 6½s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Canadian Pacific deb. 4s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Cen. Chlcafield & O. 6s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Central Leather 5s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Chesapeake Cor. Oil ref. 7s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 10 | Do. 6½s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Do. Cr

A. C. WAGY & CO.

Open Monday

JULIAN

PETROLEUM CORP.

Our closing bids on the Julian issues yesterday were as follows:

| | Bid |
|---|---|
| COMMON | $ 5.87½ |
| PREFERRED | 14.62 |
| UNITS | 36.87½ |

We have both buying and selling orders and can make immediate delivery of 10 to 50 shares of each. If you want to buy or sell, then get our L. A. Stock Exchange price. Our commission is $2.50 for each ten shares (minimum commission $2.50 on any transaction.) We will carry JULIAN, in lots of 10 or more, at 30 day loan accounts upon payment of one-half of purchase price — interest charged at balance. If market declines we will call for additional margin. Your account can be taken up or closed out at any time you may wish. If you want to SELL Julian be sure to get our L. A. Stock Exchange price.

LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO.

100 Units @ $9.40
100 Preferred @ $7.25
(All or any part. Each unit consists of 1 Preferred and 1 Common.)

FOR SALE

FIRST NAT'L

Securities Co. (San Diego)
8 units at $180.00
(Each unit consists of 2 preferred and 1 common. We also offer for sale 10 units Second Nat'l Sec. units at $175.50 each.)

GILMORE OIL COMPANY

100 Shares @ $20.00
(All or part)

WANTED

VANDERBILT Newspapers, Inc.

We will pay $66.00 per unit for any part of 20 units. Each unit consists of 1 preferred and ½ common. Don't sell until you offer us your stock.

WE WILL SELL

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 Albers Bros. Pfd. | $ 75.00 |
| 1000 August Oil Company | .25 |
| 10000 Amers-Wes. Bev. Co. | .01 |
| 75 Brock and Co. 1st Pfd. | 75.00 |
| 36 Brock and Co. Com. | 40.00 |
| 5 Barker Bros. Pfd. | 88.00 |
| 20 Central Investment Co. | 80.00 |
| 1000 Calwin Oil Company | .10 |
| 5000 California Road Silver | .014 |
| 700 California Master Prod. | .20 |
| 4 Carpenter Stat'y Store | 100.00 |
| 2 Danziger Dev. Units | 60.00 |
| 20 Durrell Del. Free | 17.50 |
| 1500 De Luxe Laun. Units | .50 |
| 1 Di Giorgio Fruit Units | 45.00 |
| 25 Dunsmoors Motors Pfd. | 94.00 |
| 3 Foster & Kleiser Pfd. | 88.50 |
| 10 First Nat. Sec. Units | 180.00 |
| 10 First Nat. St. Hardwr. | 180.00 |
| 1 General Finance Unit | 90.00 |
| 250 Great Western Bldg. | Bid |
| 10000 Goldfield Con. Mining | .01½ |
| 10000 Grandora Con. Mining | .01½ |
| 15 Industrial Loan & Inv. | 87.50 |
| 33 Imperial Oil Mills Pfd. | 22.00 |
| 50 Kelton Talking Pict. Co. | 4.50 |
| 1400 Lakeview Oil Co. | .75 |
| 10 Mattoondi B. & L. Pfd. | 90.00 |
| 300 Marine Corporation | .77½ |
| 10 Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd. | 7.00 |
| 32 Monolith Port. Cem. Com. | 8.50 |
| 1000 National Life Preserver | .10 |
| 1000 National Security Oil | .10 |
| 1000 New Dominion Con. Com. | .10 |
| 2 O'Donnell Gillette Units | 45.00 |
| 1000 Ontario Oil Company | .25 |
| 10 Pettitte Cushion | 25.00 |
| 97 Pacific Gasoline Corp U. | 82.50 |
| 20 Pacific Stars Units | 9.50 |
| 10 Rio Grande Oil | 77.50 |
| 100 Riskenbacker Motors | 2.25 |
| 10 Second Nat'l Sec. Units | 175.00 |
| 5 Sperry Flour Pfd. | 96.00 |
| 5 Security Loan & Disc. U. | 130.00 |
| 800 Southern Cal. Oil | .014 |
| 150 Silent Drama Sys. | .014 |
| 35 Star Motor Lumber | 6.25 |
| 2,000 Standard Petroleum | .02 |
| 500 Security Finance Units | 1.50 |
| 4000 Trojan Oil Company | .25½ |
| 100 Union Mortgage Co. | 87½ |
| 100 Union Mortgage Com. | 87½ |
| 100 Union Mortgage Units | 87½ |
| 10 United Mortgage Loan | 87½ |
| 10 Vanderbilt News Units | Bid |
| 4 Weber Show & Fix. Pfd. | 95.00 |
| 31 Western Auto Sup. Pfd. | 6.25 |
| 1500 Western Chemicals, Inc. | .12½ |
| 30 Yellow Taxi Company | 2.00 |

OPEN MONDAY

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CLOSE PRICES ON BONDS whether listed or unlisted, are our specialty. We will apply quote prices on listed or unlisted bonds which you might contemplate buying or selling. Call TRinity 3461 and ask for Mr. McBride.

WE WILL BUY

| | |
|---|---|
| Pettitte Cush. | Julian Petro. |
| Wonderful Truck | Tahoma Oil |
| General Sec. | Federal Disc. |
| Union Wire | L. B. Gas Ref. |
| Ima. Cot. Mills | Sentinel Oil |
| 0-1 Operators | Globe Chico |
| Fresno United | Bandini Petro. |
| West. Refining | National Loan |
| First Nat'l. Loan | State Cons. Oil |
| Disc. | Fort Lakes |
| U. S. Wire | Belview |
| Fresno Lt. & Pr. | Whittier S. Fx. |
| Bunker Hill | Henderson Petro. |
| Nicholls Gr. Mfg. | Monolith Pfd. |
| West. Auto Sup. | Channel Cons'l. |
| Noble Stores | Cal. Frazier Lbr. |
| Hogan Finance | Semmes Tire |
| Mt. Diablo | Gilmore Oil |
| S. H. Dyas | Southwest Mtge. |
| Daley's, Inc. | Durant Cal. |
| Foster & Kleiser | Oil Circle Fruit |
| Sa. Cal. Edison | Central Invest. |
| L. A. Investment | |

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# OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Shell company yesterday completed its second well of the week in the Dominguez field by placing on production its Reyes No. 6 with a production which had not been gauged last night. No. 6 was on production before, at the rate of 2000 barrels per day, but was killed to be drilled to the bottom of the sand.

Reyes No. 6 is located in the central part of the field, and when it was originally brought in at 4230 feet, its production was clean, and up to the average for Dominguez wells. It flowed for several weeks before it was finally determined to kill it, and go deep, in order to explore the upper oil zone. The well was drilled to 4550 feet, and a test at that depth showed bottom water. It was accordingly plugged back by stages to its present depth of 4265 feet, thirty-five feet deeper than its original depth. According to officials of the company, Reyes No. 6 has effected a shutoff, and probably will be allowed to produce without further interference.

**Spud Manuel 2**

The Shell company yesterday spudded in its second well on the Homestead lease, renamed the Manuel, in the eastern part of the Dominguez field. Manuel No. 2 is located north of No. 1, offsetting the De Francis lease of the Associated Oil Company.

**Wildcat Shuts Down**

The Sentinel Oil Company has suspended operations on its wildcat well northwest of the Athens field, according to official reports. The hole was down around 5200 feet when work was stopped, and according to authentic field reports, never had a showing.

The Sentinel well has been one of the most interesting drilling projects in the Rosecrans-Athens area, owing to its location at a point which would determine the direction, and extent of the Rosecrans structure. It was the theory of many geologists that the anticline continued northwest from the Athens No. 1 of the Union Oil Company, and that the Sentinel had a good chance to find the northwestern end of the structure. Others held that while the Sentinel probably would miss the structure on which the Athens No. 1 was located, it had a good chance to pick up the southeastern end of another, which was supposed to exist somewhere in this locality.

Lack of showings in the Sentinel is interpreted by geologists to indicate that the Athens structure does not extend as far to the northwest as had been previously supposed, and also to indicate that any other structure or uprise must occur still farther to the northwest, possibly where the Shell company and Pan-American Petroleum Company are drilling.

**Start Coring Soon**

The Superior Oil Company will start coring in its Ma well No. 3 at about 4050 feet. It was reported by officials of the company, yesterday. This well is now drilling ahead at 3847 feet, and is expected to begin running the core barrel by Monday.

The Superior's Van Nuys No. 1 is down 3929 feet, but will not begin to core until considerably deeper than 4050 feet, owing to its location farther down the flank of the structure, it is said. Van Nuys No. 1 is an indirect offset to the Union Oil Company's Gordon No. 1, which reported a slight showing at around 4500 feet. The Gordon is about 500 feet southwest of the Van Nuys.

**Drill Four Wells**

The Superior Oil Company has four wells in various stages of operation in the Torrance field, and approximately forty on production, according to officials. Torrance No. 52 is preparing to start building rig, No. 51 is down 2700 feet, No. 54 down 3259 feet, and No. 55 down 1225 feet.

The Superior's last completion, Torrance No. 53, is still increasing its production, according to official reports, yesterday's gauge showing 981 barrels, as against an initial rate of 860 barrels.

**Down 4000 Feet**

The Shell Company's Dolley No. 1 on the forty-acre lease, recently acquired by the Shell in the eastern part of the Signal Hill field is drilling at around 4000 feet, without indications, according to official reports. Shell geologists are not worried over the situation, believing that the pay formation probably will be picked up in the next hundred feet. The Dolley lease is located still farther east than the Shell Company's Alamitos lease.

**Stops Flow**

After flowing for five hours at a rate of 700 barrels daily, the Union Oil's Howard Park No. 2 stopped flowing yesterday. The oil was 39.8 gravity, although first cuts were given as 36.8. The oil was absolutely clean. No liner had been run in at the time the well started to flow.

**Pass Through Sand**

After having passed through an oil sand at 4696-4703, the Union Oil Company's Howard Park No. 3 yesterday continued coring and found no showing in samples taken at depths of 4703-4707 and 4707-4709 feet. The Union has six wells in process of drilling on the Howard Park lease. No. 2 is being put on production; No. 3 is coring; No. 4 is rotating at 1375 feet; No. 5 is rotating at 490 feet; No. 6 is reaming at 3646 feet, and No. 7 is building rig.

**Down 5192 Feet**

Hope continues to get slimmer for oil in the western section of the Trust lease, exploited by the Union Oil Company in the Rosecrans field. The well cored at 5192 yesterday and showed the same barrenness of substance that has characterized the samples the Union has extracted every fifteen feet for weeks. Trust No. 2, on the other side of the property is now the hope of the unit holders. This well is down 3678 feet, brown shale and gray sand being the formation. On account of its proximity to Howard Park No. 2, it is regarded as certain that this section of the Trust lease will be productive.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

| High. 1924. | Low. 1924. | Div. rate. | Stock— | Sales. | Open. | Low. | High. | Close. Bid. | Net change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 89½ | 73½ | 6 | Adams Express | 100 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85 | 85½ | — ½ |
| 12⅝ | 8 | .... | Advance Rumely | 300 | 10¾ | 10 | 11 | 10 | .... |
| 41¼ | 29½ | 3 | Do. pfd | 300 | 38 | 38 | .... | .... | +1 |
| 69⅝ | 67½ | 4 | Air Reduction | 1,100 | 81½ | 81 | 40½ | 39 | +1 |
| 11½ | 4½ | .... | Alas Rubber | .... | .... | .... | 81½ | 80¾ | — ¼ |
| 1½ | ½ | .... | Alaska Juneau | .... | .... | .... | .... | 9 | .... |
| 79 | 65 | 4 | Allied Chemical | 1,400 | 71¾ | 71½ | 72¾ | 71½ | — ¼ |
| 60½ | 41⅝ | 4 | Allis Chalmers | 900 | 57 | 57 | 57¾ | 57 | .... |
| 100½ | 90 | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 96 | .... |
| 17¼ | 7¼ | .... | Am. Agricultural Chemical | .... | .... | .... | .... | 11½ | .... |
| 49⅝ | 18¼ | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 49 | .... |
| 46½ | 36 | 4 | American Beet Sugar | 100 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33¾ | 33½ | — ¼ |
| 77 | 57 | 6 | Do. pfd | 100 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | + ¼ |
| 33½ | 22½ | .... | American Bosch Magneto | .... | .... | .... | .... | 72 | .... |
| 136½ | 95¾ | .... | American Can | 13,800 | 129½ | 128½ | 129¾ | 129¾ | — ½ |
| 116½ | 100 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 114½ | — ½ |
| 173 | 131½ | 12 | American Car & Foundry | 100 | 166¼ | 166¼ | 166¼ | 164½ | + ¼ |
| 125 | 110½ | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 118 | .... |
| 23½ | 14¾ | .... | American Chicle | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | +1¾ |
| .... | .... | .... | American Cotton Oil | .... | .... | .... | .... | 10 | .... |
| 6¼ | 3½ | .... | American Drug | 200 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 122½ | 99 | 7 | American Express | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | +1 |
| 121½ | 99 | 7 | American Foreign Power | .... | .... | .... | .... | 113 | .... |
| 18¾ | 7½ | .... | American Hide & Leather | .... | .... | .... | .... | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 86½ | 56¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 200 | 67½ | 62½ | 62½ | 62¾ | + ⅛ |
| 99 | 72 | 7 | American Ice | 100 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | + ⅛ |
| 299½ | 178 | .... | American Int'l Corporation | 2,900 | 33½ | 33¼ | 34½ | 34½ | — ⅛ |
| 121½ | 10 | .... | American La France | .... | .... | .... | .... | 15¾ | .... |
| 22¾ | 13¾ | .... | American Linseed | .... | .... | .... | .... | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| 43 | 27 | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 40 | .... |
| 88¾ | 71½ | 6 | American Locomotive | 900 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | .... |
| 120½ | 110¼ | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 118 | — 1 |
| 40½ | 38¾ | 3 | American Metal | .... | .... | .... | .... | 45¾ | .... |
| 118¾ | 94½ | 4 | American Radiator | 100 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | + ½ |
| 7¾ | 6¾ | ½ | American Safety Razor | 200 | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | 8 | .... |
| 15¾ | 10¾ | .... | American Ship & Com. | .... | .... | .... | .... | 12 | .... |
| 79½ | 57½ | 3 | American Smelt. & Refg. | 1,500 | 70½ | 70 | 73½ | 73½ | — ½ |
| 99 | 79 | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 103 | .... |
| 158 | 134 | 12 | American Snuff | .... | .... | .... | .... | 147½ | .... |
| 109½ | 83½ | 3 | American Steel Foundry | 300 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35¾ | .... |
| 61¾ | 39¾ | 3 | American Sugar Refining | 700 | 43 | 43 | 43½ | 43½ | — ¼ |
| 89 | 75 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 86 | .... |
| 26½ | 5¾ | .... | American Sumatra Tobacco | .... | .... | .... | .... | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 129¾ | 121¼ | 8 | American Tel. & Tel. | 300 | 128½ | 128½ | 128¾ | 128¾ | .... |
| 151 | 130¾ | 12 | American Tobacco | 300 | 152½ | 152½ | 153 | 153 | + ½ |
| 164¾ | 135¼ | 12 | Do. Class B | 400 | 162½ | 162½ | 163 | 163 | + ½ |
| .... | 40 | .... | American Water Works | 300 | 100 | 100¼ | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ |
| 78¾ | 51½ | .... | American Woolen | 2,200 | 58½ | 58½ | 59¾ | 59¾ | + ¼ |
| 102¾ | 98¼ | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 98 | — ¼ |
| .... | .... | .... | Am. Writing Paper pfd. | 300 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| 10½ | 7 | .... | American Zinc | 200 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | .... |
| 24¾ | 24 | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 25 | .... |
| 29½ | 20½ | .... | Anaconda Copper | 700 | 33½ | 33½ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ¼ |
| 93½ | 83¼ | .... | Armour Del. pfd | 100 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 87 | — ½ |
| 79 | 6 | .... | Associated Dry Goods | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | — ½ |
| 34¾ | 27½ | 1½ | Associated Oil | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ⅛ |
| 108 | 97½ | .... | Atchison | 100 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | — ½ |
| 93½ | 86½ | 5 | Do. pfd | 100 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | — ¼ |
| 138 | 112 | .... | Atlantic Coast Line | 100 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ | .... |
| 21⅝ | 16¾ | .... | Atlantic Gulf & W. I. | 300 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| 140¾ | 78½ | .... | Atlantic Refining | .... | .... | .... | .... | 14 | — ¼ |
| 30 | 18½ | .... | Au la Nickel | 300 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¼ |
| 131 | 104½ | 7 | Baldwin Locomotive | 8,400 | 119¾ | 118½ | 119¾ | 119¾ | — ¼ |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 115 | — ½ |
| 64½ | 52½ | 3 | Baltimore & Ohio | 1,800 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 61¼ | 61 | + ¼ |
| 61⅝ | 50¼ | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 57 | + ¼ |
| 21⅝ | 14 | .... | Barnsdall Corp. A | .... | .... | .... | .... | 17 | + ⅛ |
| 97 | 80½ | 7 | Bethlehem Steel | 1,200 | 43 | 43 | 43½ | 43½ | + ¼ |
| 119¾ | 100 | 7 | Do. 7% pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 100½ | — ½ |
| 7¾ | 3¾ | .... | Do. 8% pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| 29½ | 13½ | .... | Booth Fisheries | 200 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| .... | .... | .... | Brooklyn Manhattan | 100 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | .... |
| 79½ | 48¾ | 6 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 68 | .... |
| 112½ | 60 | 10 | Burns Bros. "A" | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100 | .... |
| 6¾ | 3¾ | .... | Butte Copper & Zinc | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 20¾ | 17 | .... | Butte & Superior | .... | .... | .... | .... | 17 | — ¼ |
| 4¾ | 1¾ | .... | Cadde Oil & Refining | .... | .... | .... | .... | 2¾ | .... |
| 92¾ | 86 | 6 | California Packing | 500 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | .... |
| 20¾ | 19½ | 1½ | California Petroleum | .... | .... | .... | .... | 20¾ | .... |
| 107 | 97 | 7 | Do. pfd | 500 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | .... |
| 3¾ | 2½ | .... | Callahan Zinc | 300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 2 | .... | Calumet & Arizona | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | — ¼ |
| 159¾ | 142¾ | 10 | Canadian Pacific | 700 | 147½ | 147½ | 147¾ | 147¾ | — ¼ |
| 17¾ | 9¾ | .... | Central Leather | 700 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| 97¾ | 87 | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | — ½ |
| 6¾ | 4 | .... | Cerro de Pasco | 1,200 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 44 | .... |
| 49½ | 39¾ | 3 | Chandler Motors | 300 | 39¾ | 39¾ | .... | 44½ | .... |
| 82¾ | 67¾ | 4 | Chesapeake & Ohio | 300 | 67¾ | 67¾ | 68 | 68¾ | — ¼ |
| 32¾ | 21 | .... | Chicago & Eastern Illinois | .... | .... | .... | .... | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| 51½ | 37 | .... | Do. pfd | 2,100 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | 41 | .... |
| 7¾ | 4 | .... | Chicago Great Western | .... | .... | .... | .... | 5¾ | .... |
| 27¾ | 18½ | .... | Do. pfd | 800 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19½ | .... |
| 18 | 10¾ | .... | Chicago, M. & St. Paul | 800 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | .... |
| 39¾ | 26¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 4,400 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ¼ |
| 40¾ | 30¾ | .... | Chicago Northwestern | 100 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| 100 | 86 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 86 | .... |
| 87¾ | 70½ | 8 | Chicago Pneumatic Tool | .... | .... | .... | .... | 83 | .... |
| 38¾ | 31½ | .... | Chicago, Rock Island & P. | 1,600 | 31 | 31 | 31½ | 31½ | — ¼ |
| 79¾ | 57¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | — ¼ |
| 79¾ | 39¾ | .... | Do. 7% pfd | 100 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | — ¼ |
| 29¾ | 20¾ | 3½ | Chile Copper | 2,200 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| 25¾ | 18 | .... | Chino Copper | 2,200 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| 130 | 100 | 5 | C. C. C. & St. L. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 100 | .... |
| 73½ | 60 | 5 | Clett, Peabody | 100 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | .... |
| 78½ | 61 | 7 | Com Cola | 800 | 74½ | 74½ | 75¾ | 75¾ | — ¼ |
| 34¾ | 24½ | .... | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 7,200 | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | 30½ | — ¼ |
| 47¾ | 37 | .... | Columbia Gas | 300 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 41 | — ¼ |
| 44½ | 33 | .... | Columbia Gas | .... | .... | .... | .... | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| 23¾ | 16¾ | .... | Commercial Solvents | 3,100 | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | 41¾ | .... |
| 22½ | 13¾ | .... | Consolidated Cigars | 2,500 | 45¾ | 45 | 45¾ | 45¾ | .... |
| 75¼ | 49¾ | 3 | Consolidated Gas | .... | .... | .... | .... | 49¾ | .... |
| 81 | 64¾ | 4 | Consolidated Textile | 6,600 | 70½ | 70 | 70½ | 70¾ | — ⅛ |
| 60¾ | 47 | 4 | Continental Can | 800 | 57¾ | 57¼ | 57¾ | 57¾ | — ⅛ |
| 8 | 6 | .80 | Continental Motors | 800 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| 37½ | 27½ | 2 | Corn Products Refining | 1,000 | 35½ | 35¼ | 35¾ | 35¾ | .... |
| 27¾ | 19¾ | .... | Crucible Steel | 1,300 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | .... |
| 71¾ | 48¾ | 3 | Cuba Cane Sugar | 300 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .... |
| 11 | 8 | .... | Do. pfd | 3,800 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .... |
| 71½ | 39½ | .... | Cuba-American Sugar | 200 | 39½ | 39¼ | 39½ | 39½ | + ¼ |
| 54½ | 46¾ | 4 | Cuyamel | 200 | 46¾ | .... | .... | 46¾ | + ¼ |
| 22½ | 19¾ | .... | Daniel Boone | 200 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .... |
| 56¾ | 43¾ | .... | Davison Chemical | 1,900 | 44 | 43¾ | 44 | 43¾ | — ¼ |
| 146¾ | 106¾ | 8 | Delaware & Hudson | 1,100 | 123½ | 121½ | 122½ | 121½ | — ¼ |
| 134½ | 100½ | .... | Delaware, L. & Western | 1,100 | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | — ¼ |
| 20½ | 13 | 2 | Denv Rio G | 300 | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| 113 | 102 | 7 | Detroit | 300 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | .... |
| 172½ | 104½ | 5 | Eastman Kodak | 100 | 169¾ | 169¾ | 169¾ | 169 | — ¼ |
| 67¾ | 50¾ | 4 | Electric Storage Battery | 700 | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | — ¼ |
| 67½ | 35¾ | .... | Endicott-Johnson | 700 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | — ¼ |
| 45¾ | 35¾ | .... | Erie | 300 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¼ |
| 45¾ | 35¾ | .... | Do. 1st pfd | 300 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¼ |
| 45¾ | 35¾ | .... | Do. 2nd pfd | 300 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¼ |
| 87¾ | 81 | 6 | Famous Players | 1,200 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 87 | 86¾ | — ¼ |
| 57¾ | 41½ | 2 | Federal Mining & Smelting | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — ¼ |
| 84½ | 71½ | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | — ¼ |
| 27¾ | 20¾ | 10 | Fisher Body | 100 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| 73¾ | 64¾ | 5 | Fisk Rubber | 400 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | + ⅛ |
| 73¾ | 64¾ | 5 | Fleischmann | .... | .... | .... | .... | 71½ | + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 6 | .... | Freeport Texas | .... | .... | .... | .... | 7¾ | .... |
| 47½ | 37½ | .... | General Asphalt | 800 | 40¾ | 40 | 40¼ | 40 | .... |
| 37¾ | 29¾ | 3 | General Cigar | .... | .... | .... | .... | 32¾ | .... |
| 64½ | 57¾ | .... | General Electric | 5,000 | 344 | 343½ | 346½ | 345½ | + ¼ |
| 27¾ | 19¾ | 1⅝ | General Motors (new) | 800 | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | + ⅛ |
| 27¾ | 19¾ | .... | Do. Deb. stock 5% | .... | .... | .... | .... | 27¾ | + ⅛ |
| 27¾ | 19¾ | .... | Do. Deb. stock 5% | .... | .... | .... | .... | 27¾ | + ⅛ |
| 41¾ | 28¾ | 2 | General Petroleum | 800 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | .... |
| 41¾ | 28¾ | .... | Gold Dust | .... | .... | .... | .... | 38¾ | .... |
| 31¾ | 17 | .... | Goodrich | 300 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + ⅛ |
| 31¾ | 17 | .... | Goodrich Co. | .... | .... | .... | .... | 20 | .... |
| 71¾ | 39 | .... | Goodyear pfd | 300 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + ¼ |
| 71¾ | 39 | .... | General Electric | 300 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + ¼ |
| 44¾ | 31 | 4 | Hartman Corporation | .... | .... | .... | .... | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| 32¾ | 23¾ | 3 | Hayes Wheel | .... | .... | .... | .... | 26¾ | + ⅛ |
| 35¾ | 26¾ | 2 | Houston Oil | 1,400 | 66 | 67½ | 68 | 68 | — ¼ |
| 10¾ | 7¾ | .... | Hudson Motors | 700 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | 26¾ | — ¼ |
| 10 | 11¼ | 1 | Hupp Motors | 300 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| 116½ | 100¾ | 7 | Illinois Central | 300 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107½ | .... |
| 29¾ | 15¾ | .... | Indian Motorcycle | .... | .... | .... | .... | 20¾ | .... |
| 29¾ | 23¾ | .... | Inspiration | 700 | 28 | 28 | 28¾ | 28¾ | .... |
| 107 | 80½ | .... | Interboro Rapid Transit | 200 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | + ⅛ |
| 107½ | 85 | 4 | Int'l Business Machine | .... | .... | .... | .... | 98 | + ⅛ |
| 47 | 42¾ | 4 | Int'l Cement | .... | .... | .... | .... | 43¾ | + ⅛ |
| 22¾ | 22 | 2 | Int'l Combustion Engine | 1,300 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| 69¾ | 78 | 3 | Int'l Harvester | 3,300 | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28¾ | 28 | + ⅛ |
| 111 | 106 | 7 | Do. pfd | 400 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | — ¼ |
| 11¾ | 8¾ | .... | Int'l Mercantile Marine | .... | .... | .... | .... | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| 49¾ | 39½ | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 47¾ | — ¼ |
| 87¾ | 70½ | 8 | Int'l Nickel | 1,000 | 36 | 35½ | 36¼ | 35¾ | + ⅛ |
| 39¾ | 31½ | .... | International Paper | 1,000 | 36 | 35½ | 36¼ | 35¾ | — ¼ |
| 68 | 34½ | .... | Do. Stamped pfd | 200 | 44 | 44 | 45 | 44¾ | — ¼ |
| 19½ | 10½ | .... | Invincible Oil | .... | .... | .... | .... | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| 82¾ | 39¾ | 8 | Iron Products Corp | 100 | 13½ | 12½ | 13½ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| 33¾ | 19¾ | .... | Jewel Tea | .... | .... | .... | .... | 19½ | — ¼ |
| 27½ | 14¾ | .... | Jones Bros. Tea | .... | .... | .... | .... | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| 35 | 21½ | .... | Jordan Motor | 800 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | + ¼ |
| 34¾ | 17¾ | .... | Kansas City Southern | 100 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | .... |
| 35¾ | 16¾ | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 34¾ | + ⅛ |
| 28 | 9¾ | .... | Kayser (J.) Co. | .... | .... | .... | .... | 17¾ | .... |
| 49¾ | 34½ | 3 | Kelly-Springfield | 800 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | .... |
| 4¾ | 1¾ | .... | Kennecott Copper | 2,800 | 45¾ | 45 | 45¾ | 45¾ | .... |
| 62¾ | 47½ | .... | Keystone Tire | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1¾ | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Kresge Dept. Stores | 300 | 49¾ | 48¾ | 47 | 48¾ | + ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 8 | .... | Laclede Gas | .... | .... | .... | .... | 100 | — ¼ |
| .... | .... | .... | Lee Rubber | .... | .... | .... | .... | 10 | .... |

# MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The week ended today with little movement of prices except on the commodity markets, which were still trying to readjust themselves in line with the government crop reports of Wednesday and Thursday. On the stock exchange, the course of prices reverted to what it had been earlier in the week; that is to say, to a purposeless drift in which some shares rose while others were falling and in which none of the movements was taken seriously.

This was natural enough for a purely speculative market on the eve of a double holiday. But it is also reasonable to suppose that whatever deterrent the approach of election day may actually have exerted would be emphasized at this time. The action of the stock market in the last fortnight or so before a seemingly doubtful election, can rarely, however, be accepted as thoroughly reliable. There have been years when the market has absolutely halted under the uncertainty; there have been others in which sudden conviction of a satisfactory result caused a virulent rise of prices during the last half of October, and there have been still others (such as 1920) in which the market became so agitated over other things that it forgot all about the coming election.

Today's bond market ended the week as firm as at the beginning; even the "averages" are almost exactly what they were a week ago, but the creeping-up process in government bond values continued, with the Treasury 4 1-4 per cent issues only a small fraction under their high record. Some attention was paid to the $78,600,000 decrease in loans of New York Associated Banks. This was probably the result of the $67,000,000 reduction of deposits; for interior banks have been drawing on New York and the large surplus reserve of a week ago was more than cut in half.

Sterling lost ground fractionally; it is difficult to follow its recent movements. The statement of England's September foreign trade was published today. It clearly reflected the heavy movement of grain from America to Europe. The month's imports were 17,000,000 pounds greater than a year ago. In the nine months they have run 23,000,000 pounds beyond 1923, showing a decided increase in the disparity since the grain shipments began. The nine months' import surplus is 82,700,000 pounds above 1923 and 101,600,000 beyond 1922, a rather powerful factor in exchange.

**Stocks Lose Ground**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Stock market averages:

| | Twenty Industrials | 40 |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 100.28 | 88 |
| Friday | 100.27 | ⁴97.01 |
| Week ago | 100.71 | 99.14 |
| High, 1924 | 104.13 | 93.15 |
| Low, 1924 | 99.27 | 81.09 |

Stock prices again yielded to selling pressure in today's brief session of the market. While better support was offered for the industrials; some sharp breaks took place in the specialties, for which there is a thin market. Friday's reaction having carried the general average of prices below its previous low point, several commission houses urged their customers to take profits. This accounted for the heavy selling in the first hour.

Recent selling in the face of favorable trade news somewhat mystified Wall-street traders, who were inclined to attribute it to political uncertainties. This seems to be borne out by the apparent unwillingness of many investors and speculators to enter the market until the election results can be definitely forecast.

United States Steel common closed unchanged at 107 after having dipped to 106 3-8. Baldwin closed fractionally lower at 119 1-4, and American Can and Studebaker showed small fractional gains. Motors were in fairly good demand at the close, Willys Overland prefer

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FAber 2020 — FAber 2020

# VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO. 31st Anniversary Sale VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

MONDAY will mark the start of the *Second Valueful Week* of the Ville's 31st Anniversary Sale! A week that will be as filled with opportunity for *noteworthy Economy* as were the first Six Days! Many of the thousands of Women who eagerly participated will return to share again! *Those who have not yet come, should delay no longer!*

EVERY Section of the Ville is entering into the hustling spirit of this Event with exceptional fervor—and their efforts have resulted in the inclusion in this Sale of *the Year's most Outstanding Economy-Opportunities!* It is possible in so limited a space as these four pages—to give you *but a suggestion* of the thousands of Values that await you!

## Ensemble Suits

*(Dress & Separate Matching Coat)*

$74.50

*—After a week of very active selling, these suits have been replenished by new arrivals, just as pleasing . . . just as exceptional as those which captured the fancy of Los Angeles women, who will obey the Parisian decree for these smart new costumes!*

*The Coats:* Delightfully fashioned of Velora, Veldyne, Doeskin, Suedene, Twill . . . delightfully styled . . . and in the new colors: shutter green, Chong blue, cinnabar, penny, rust, reindeer, taupe black . . . with natural and dyed fur . . . including mole, rock sable, fox, mink, squirrel.

*The Dresses:* The lines are long . . . and slenderizing . . . the slim silhouette is of crepe faille or silhouette crepe . . . of satin—all combined with the coating fabrics; all contrasted most effectively with the coats.

Exceptional at the low price: $74.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

*The Ville Offers*

## 200 DELIGHTFUL NEW DRESSES AT $16.75!

*As Outstanding in Style as in Value!*

*—It is remarkable to note that these Dresses at $16.75 embody all the qualities of higher-priced Dresses . . . It is gratifying to know that the quality one looks for in Dresses costing much more, is to be found in the group at but $16.75.*

And this applies particularly to the materials . . . crepe satin . . . flat crepe . . . charminette . . . twill . . . hair-line striped fabrics . . . plaid flannels . . . striped flannels . . . plain Jerseys and failles.

And then, to the styling—deftly and adroitly pleating—buttons, tucks and embroidery are turned to account in producing apron fronts . . . mandarin and basque effects . . . and the insistently popular beltless dresses Los Angeles women have so readily adopted . . .

A group of Dresses whose style range leaves nothing to be desired!

The girl in school responds with eagerness to certain tailored flannels and Jerseys (note these sketched above) — and every type of woman, it is no exaggeration to say . . . finds a dress here eminently suited to her needs!

A brief mention of the colors will suffice . . . Titian, rosewood, shutter green, rust, brown, cocoa, reindeer, penny, navy blue and black. The necklines are varied—bateau, round and V-neck . . . and the wanted Peter Pan!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

## DRESSES $25

*—An emphatic Anniversary Value . . . as the eager response to dresses of this same low price, testified—during the first week of the Sale!*

—All because these are dresses so much out of the ordinary at $25.00!

—Here are dresses tailored in type—suitable for the street, for business . . . here are those most desirable for informal afternoon or dinner wear!

—And a group which includes new Flannels, Fashion-favored; new Kashas, Poiret twills, crepe satins . . . failles . . . bengalines, flat crepes . . . jacquards, etc.

Colors, defined by Fashion as suggestive of Fall and Winter—rosewood, Titian, cocoa, rust, shutter green, caramel, sandalwood, teakwood, navy and black.

*—Exceptional — lovely, and but $25.00!*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

## DRESSES $45

*. . . compensating, in the . . . of the materials involved, for . . . of line . . .*

*. . . achieving, as the Parisian . . . a sparkling and vivacious . . . by means of beads and . . . in many instances.*

*. . . of them are direct im- . . . many of them . . . labels which set them . . . as worthy of far higher . . . and still they find in- . . . at $45.00!*

*. . . of them allied with the . . . by their lines—graceful . . . slender—of georgette and . . . crepe . . . and the softly . . . materials of faille, . . . broche, patau crepe, . . . and velvet.*

*. . . that the colors are those . . . Parisian, Nile, jade, flesh, . . . white, navy, cherry, . . . delft, banana, cork, . . . and black. Infinitely . . .!*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

## DRESSES $35

*—There is keen satisfaction in buying one of these dresses at $35.00—and in realizing that style dictates have been closely followed—and that Fashion decrees have been rigidly adhered to!*

—And there is further keen satisfaction in knowing that the value is an impressive one—and that to appear in one of these dresses is mute testimonial of excellent taste—and commendable dress-buying judgment!

The styles are numerous—there are types for evening, afternoon, street or dinner wear . . . the fabrics admit of this wide selection!

Lustrous crepes, satin, satin-striped failles, failles, cantons, silk bengaline, brocades, velvet broche, georgettes and twills and charmeen.

And the trimmings are various enough to provide the proper fillip to the imagination . . . fur . . . ostrich, clipped marabou, buttons, laces, and beads . . . pleatings of several sizes . . . shirrings and borders!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

# Coats

*Fur-Trimmed at*

$39.50

*—A coat becomes noteworthy when it is distinctive enough to occasion comments of involuntary enthusiasm . . . as to texture and line . . . and at the same time to carry a price as low as $39.50!*

—This group is well worth the consideration of every woman in search of a new-coat-for-Winter!

Fashioned of Blocked Bolivia, Angora Polaire, Suedene, sports mixtures, Francine, Downey plaids!

Exquisitely trimmed with collars of muskrat, sealine, skunk, wolf, marmink, coney—in such lovely colors as casserole, cinnabar, penny, rust, green, corona, bunny, black, etc.

*Wonderful Coats—and Priced at $39.50!*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

*Very Noteworthy at*

$49.50

*—A group of coats, possessing all the Fashion-prestige which superiority of material and careful, excellent tailoring—can confer!*

—And the joys of ownership are enhanced by examining the fine fabrics, and noting the closely set collars . . . the effective shoulder lines!

The materials are Downywool, Angora Polaire, Raritan, Bolivia, Suedette, Downella and Buckskin.

Furs have been used decidedly to advantage, as the sketch suggests . . . Manchurian wolf, moufflon, marmink, etc.

In gray, fawn, brown, deer, brick, castor, taupe and black.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

*Luxurious at*

$59.50

*—Coats Sumptuously Furred . . . in all the new ways; woolens, boasting new colorings; achieve delightful new effects, when they are combined!*

—The large muff cuffs, standing collars and front facings and edgings make lavish use of viatka, muskrat, mink, squirrel, Manchurian wolf and sealine!

—Strictly adhering to the new slenderizing lines . . . the season's favored materials are here; lending, in their soft, suede finishes . . . a depth and charm which translates the Fall browns and greens and misty grays into things of beauty . . . and "joys forever!"

—Kasha facing has been used in many instances, please note . . . and all of these coats are crepe de chine lined!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

# 38-Inch Imported Black Chiffon Velvet, $2.95

*Seldom, indeed, is such velvet as this to be had at a price so low! Brought to the Ville for the Second Week of the Anniversary Sale . . . 500 yards, offering one of the most exceptional of values!*

### 40-inch All-Silk Satin Crepe: $2.95

Here is a crepe with an exceptionally lustrous satin surface . . . in the colors the new season has claimed for its own; including coppery hues, browns and black.

### 36-inch Silk-Faced Duvetyn: $1.95

A dull rich suede-like finish distinguishes this duvetyn . . . delightful, indeed, for dresses, capes, suits . . . and for millinery uses! New Fall colors . . . tans, browns and copper tones!

### 40-Inch All-Silk Black Charmeuse: $1.85

A rich satin luster . . . woven on a twill back—a firm, delightful weave.

### 39-In. Satin, Silk and Wool Corkscrew Crepe: $1.95

In black and colors! Exactly right for Fall and Winter wear in the South, since the weight is so excellent! For dresses, suits and capes—a wonderful value at the price!

### 39-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine: $1.45

A crepe whose serviceability has been proved . . . a crepe which launders excellently when it is used for under apparel . . . certain to wear satisfactorily—of many uses!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

## 54-Inch All-Wool Poiret Twill: $3.45

### 54-Inch Fine Wool Coatings: $3.95

Suede-finished fabrics . . . and erect-pile weaves—in black, navy, brown, tan and gray—in both plain and novelty colorings! Exceptional quality!

*Such substantial colorings as navy, black and the darker hues, are here! And an excellent quality of twill is included in this offering . . . certain to make dresses and suits, distinctive and original!*

### 36-INCH GENUINE A.B.C. SILK: 65c

A lining material of recognized superiority known for its qualities of serviceability and charm . . . a complete color assortment . . . a Monday value supreme!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

### 54-inch Fine Wool Charmeen Twill: $5.95

Twill, so finely made as to offer a surprise value at this low price! For dresses, suits and wraps in navy, black, muskrat, pinebark, copper, gray and green. A delightful rich sheen!

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

31st Anniversary

## FINE FUR TRIMMINGS:

*Grouped to Go Forth at Three Low Second-Week Prices:*

## $8.95 -- $13.95 $15.95

—Priced according to width, and hurried from New York for participation in the Anniversary Event—since so many women were asking!

*—Such furs as Foxine, in Blue, Viatka, White and Brown . . . 4-inch width, $8.95; 6 inches, $13.95 and 8 inches, $15.95.*

*—Another group of Moufflon; in platinum, beige, white and brown; 4-inch width, $8.95; 6 inches, $13.95; 8 inches, $15.95.*

*—A third group of Erminette; in beige, platinum and white; 6 inches, $13.95; 8 inches, $15.95.*

*—A fourth group—Swansdown, in white; 4-inch width, $6.25; 6 inches, $9.25 and 8 inches, $13.25!*

Values so exceptional, they need only to be seen by the woman in search of fur-by-the-yard . . . to be eagerly bought!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

## MONDAY USHERS IN STARTLING NEW VALUES

FOR THE SECOND WEEK OF THE VILLE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

*Second week . . . of stronger appeal than . . .*

*—Second week representative of the utmost in . . . part of the buyers . . . and of the . . . experts of the Ville de Paris—*

Just such values as . . . Sales . . . but strengthened in departments particularly . . . of Los Angeles shoppers seemed to indicate Second Week . . .

*Just such values, indeed, make all previous selling records at the Ville de Paris—and . . . passed them by a large margin—further emphasizing the . . . Values" in gauging the wants of the public.*

And just such values . . . that the care and forethought which brought them . . . Anniversary participation, have indeed found ample . . . istic response on the part of the Los Angeles buying . . .

COME TO THE . . . MONDAY, TO SHARE!

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

*That Splendid Sports Shop for both Men and Women—so conveniently located on the LOWER MAIN FLOOR of the Ville de Paris.*

## Women's 3-pc. Tweed Outing Suits at but $12.95

*These Suits provide apparel for Golf, Hiking, Travel, Street and general Sportswear.*

Every Suit has been carefully fashioned of good quality woolen tweeds in grays, browns and greens. The Skirts are plenty full, yet neat in appearance. The Knickers are properly tailored for both comfort and appearance—and the Coats are of medium length and patch pockets and all-around belts. Sizes from 16 to 44 are available.

## Womens's "Cricket" Sweaters $3.65

They are well made of good woolen yarns in various colors—and have contrasting color stripes around cuffs, necklines and belt lines.

The ideal Sweater for wear on the Links or Tennis Courts—or general sportswear.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## SWEATER COATS OF BRUSHED WOOL $5.95

—In the accepted coat style for which young college and business girls are asking . . . or with large collars, which fasten snugly at the throat . . . with long bell sleeves—in plain colors, or trimmed effectively in contrasting shades.

### "Box" of "Bobbed" Coat Sweaters: $12.95

—Of brushed mohair or alpaca, in finger-tip length . . . plain colors, with contrasting shades . . . with long bell sleeves—unusual values!

### Tunic Blouses of Silk: $12.75

—The styles are so numerous as to arouse involuntary comment, among women who have "shopped around" . . . provided with long or short sleeves . . . and trimmed with braiding, beads, buttons, tucks . . . with belts or side ties—

*—The colors Black, navy, henna, praline, brown, green.*

*The materials: Crepe de Chine and Satin!*

### Silk and Wool Skirts: $5.95

*Those of wool:* In plaids or stripes . . . finely tailored! trimmed in pockets, pipings, pleated combinations, of flannel, Poiret twill and novelty velours!

*Navy Brown Black*

*Those of Silk:* Of roshanara . . . crepe de chine . . . in pleated or half-inch combinations of pleats—

*White Tan Rose Black*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

## WASH GOODS:

**27-inch French Flannel: $1.65**

In twenty desirable shades . . . an exceptionally popular material!

**39-inch Imported Swiss Voile: 55c**

In a fine, sheer quality . . . and in twenty-five exceptionally pretty shades!

**36-inch Silk and Cotton Lingerie Fabrics: 65c**

Specially purchased and specially designed for Second Week Exploitation. 1000 yards . . . of fine quality . . . and in colors of pink, blue, orchid and white and honeydew.

**32-inch Imported Dress Ginghams: 35c**

In pretty checks, plaids and plain colors. Greatly reduced!

**32-inch Fast-Color Prints: 55c**

In dainty patterns . . . delightful for house dresses.

**36-inch Pajama Checks: 19c**

The colors: White, pink, blue and honeydew.

**36-inch Longcloth: $1.75 Bolt**

A fine quality . . . a soft finish . . . quite free from dressing! 100 bolts.

**36-inch Novelty Outing Flannel (Cotton): 29c**

In novelty stripes of pink, blue, tan, and orchid . . . greatly reduced for the Anniversary Sale!

**27-inch White Outing Flannel (Cotton): 20c**

Heavily fleeced on both sides . . . reduced for the sale . . . and note that diapers will be hemmed free!

**36-inch Checked Lingerie Batiste: 29c**

In pretty checks for dainty lingerie . . . and in colors of pink, blue, orchid, white and honeydew.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

## Viennese Knitted Bags $24.50

—25 of these very exquisite bags . . . mounted on metal frames, and brought in specially for the Anniversary Event! An excellent quality, lined with effective silk—each one of these bags is knitted by hand, remember! The wanted square shapes . . . the designs are conventional and floral—a wide range from which to choose!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

## 288 Vanities---Very Special at $2.45

—Vanities, exceptional values in that they contain face powder, dry rouge and paste rouge . . . and are fitted with large mirror and finished with silk ribbon straps! The box is composition, and is to be had in black or colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

## Remarkable Sale of Pearls! (Composition)

***24 Strands of 3-Row Festoon Necklaces: $5.00***

Mounted with large emerald-colored stone, in a sterling clasp . . . amazing values!

***72 Strands 54 and 60-Inch Chains: $2.45***

Exceptionally low priced . . . and made with uniform beads of pleasing luster . . . to be used as necklaces or bracelets!

***24 4-Strand Pearl Bead Bracelets: $5.00***

Mounted on sterling bards, and provided with sterling clasp . . . particularly lovely pearls!

***27-Inch Graduated Indestructible Pearl Necklaces: $1.00***

Surely a low-price offer which should appeal to many Anniversary shoppers! 144 strands for Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

FAber 2020

# Anniversary Sale

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

## MONDSHERS IN STAG NEW

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FOR THES... WEEK OF THE VILLE'S ...SARY SALE

*Second week... of stronger appeal than*

*—Second week ... representative of the utmost in plann... of the buyers ... and of the merc...perts of the Ville de Paris—*

Just such values as these ... but strengthened in departments particularly ... Los Angeles shoppers seemed to indicate Second Week ...

*Just such values, indeed, ... previous selling records at the Ville de Paris—in ... them by a large margin—further emphasizing the ... in gauging the wants of the public.*

And just such values as ... the care and forethought which brought these ... necessary participation, have indeed found ample ... response on the part of the Los Angeles buying pub...

COME TO THE V...DAY, TO SHARE!

## BEAUTIFUL SHOES

*Given Two Extremely Low Price Groupings at the Ville!*

**$7.65 and $9.75**
*I. Miller Beautiful Shoes at $9.75*

The new leathers . . . the new lasts . . . the styles which are dominating the season as to smart footwear—the shoes, in fact, which smart women are wearing, and for which normally so much more is asked!

Satins . . . suedes . . . patents—skillful new styles, and shoes which are fairly irresistible at the low price, $9.75—particularly to those adherents of I. Miller Beautiful Shoes who recognize their style-superiority!

*Those at $7.65*

—An Event, to be sure, inspired by the need of Los Angeles women for new Fall shoes, at low cost!

Here are hundreds of pairs, scheduled to go forth at this reduced price . . . all of them in the newest of styles . . . the most novel departures in leathers . . .

Fashioned of satin . . . of patent and kid . . . just those shoes certain to appeal to the fastidious woman, in search of excellent shoes—economically priced!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

# 500 Beautiful New Hats

# Exceptional at $7.50!

*—During the first week, this $7.50 price was received so enthusiastically by Los Angeles women who prefer to follow style dictates, in the most economical fashion!*

## *"One-of-a-Kind" Hats*

—And all women who bought so avidly the First Week, were chiefly impressed with the fact that these are "One-of-a-Kind" Hats, and that each one would normally be offered at a far higher price! Note the materials: Lyons velvet, hatter's plush, panne velvet, velours.

Styles varied enough to include those hats for which the business girl and the girl in school are asking . . . for the busy young matron or older woman . . . for women, indeed, whose types are so different as to make the assemblage of hats truly exceptional!

And the styles: Off-the-face Hats; large picture types, medium sized brims, Spanish sailors, dinner hats, high-crowned hats . . . And the colors: Zinc, Pansy, Kobe, Seal Brown, Wood, Black, Black with Colors, Henna, Lacquer, New Blues, Rust.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

## *Thread Silk Stockings $1*

*—Full-fashioned pure thread silk stockings . . . the same hosiery which entered two previous Ville sales . . . and broke all selling records!*

Made with fine mercerized lisle feet, toes and heels . . . with added protective toe-guard . . .

*In black, white, beige, Mah Jongg, gunmetal, Russian, fog gray, bunny, platinum, oakwood, French nude, Ramesis, orchid and poudre blue . . . sizes 8½ to 10.*

*Exclusively at the Ville!*

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

## *Imported Kid Gloves: $4.85*

—In 12 and 16-button length . . . both overseam and pique sewn; with self and contrasting embroidery in brown, gray, white, nude, russet and tan, sizes 5½ to 7. Exceptional values!

### *8-Button Glace Imported Kid Gloves: $3.35*

The colors are black, white, brown, tan, gray and beaver. . . . sizes 5½ to 7.

### *Two-Clasp Fabric Gloves: 50c*

Washable! In self and two-toned embroidery . . . in gray, beaver, white, fawn and brown. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

...ted Bags

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...LOOR

...ale of Pearls! (*Composition*)

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...celets: $5.00 ...with sterling clasp

...ctible Pearl ...

...l appeal to many ...Monday!

...LOOR

## *Infants' Bonnets: $2.25*

—Delightful little bonnets of silk poplin . . . of pink, blue or white . . . fashioned with turn-back ruffles, and trimmed with ribbon; or plain-tailored, available only in white . . . exceptionally well padded! The sizes are 13, 14 and 15 . . . for babies from 8 to 16 months.

**Children's All-Wool Sweaters: $3.95**

The sizes are from 2 to 6—in coat and slipover styles! For either boys or girls . . . the colors are blue, red, tan, brown, and heather mixtures . . . not all colors or styles in every size! At a very special pricing!

**Children's Vests 35c**

All cotton knit vests, certain to fit most comfortably; buttoned part way—with high neck and long sleeves; or low neck and elbow sleeves. Both styles, 2 to 16 years.

**Children's Union Suits: 85c**

A broken-line group! Medium weight, cotton knit union suits; short sleeves and ankle length or knee length—made with drop seat; sizes 2 to 16 years. Reduced!

**Children's Sweaters $3.45**

Of all wool, in slipover and coat styles; the colors are blue, tan, brown and red; not every color in every size or style!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

## *Junior Girls' Scarf Sets: $5.00*

Of brushed wool . . . the scarfs are 51 inches long . . . and are finished with a five-inch fringe . . . with matching toques! In blue, tan and brown . . . and striped with contrasting colors.

**Girls' Jersey Dresses: $5.00**

Sizes 6 to 12 years—these dresses are remarkably low-priced and make excellent school dresses!

Well-made, hand-embroidered . . . and in colors of tan, brown, blue and henna.

**Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.00**

A large assortment for 6 to 14 year girls, complete in sizes and in styles, and unquestioned as to value... Among them are attractive plaids and checks in all wanted colors.

**Gingham School Dresses $1.95**

An excellent quality of gingham . . . both checked and plain—many styles! A complete sizes range from 6 to 14 . . . in colors of red, blue, yellow, green, lavender and brown.

**Girls' Wool Sweaters $2.95**

A special price on a limited number of sweaters in plain weaves. There are coat sweaters and V-necked slip-ons, in tan, brown, blues, rust and green, running in size from 8 to 14 years.

**Girls' Wool Dresses $10.75**

Serge and wool crepe frocks for the Junior, exceptional in value at this price and attractively new, in many styles—in navy, brown, and the tans and hennas, like those older sister wears. Sizes, 8 to 16 years.

**Girls' Coats, $17.50**

Straight-line, swagger polo coats, with set-in sleeves and generously cut collars and cuffs. In a two-tone color scheme—brown with tan or tan with brown. The sizes run from 6 to 17 years.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

## *Bungalow Aprons $1.00*

Of Amoskeag gingham, in a variety of styles, trimmed in such pleasing fashion; in colors of orchid, tan, brown, blue and green . . . sizes 2, 3 and 4. A number of "tie-on" aprons in the group!

## *Dresses*

*of Voile and Imported Gingham*

*$2.95*

So many pleasing and attractive styles . . . effective indeed for porch and informal street wear . . . or for morning dresses of charm! Numerous colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

## *NOTIONS*

**Enameled Shoe Trees: Colors, pink, white, lavender and white, 10c pair; 3 for 25c**

**Elastic Negligee Garters: 29c**

**Sew-On Corset Garters: 10c Pair**

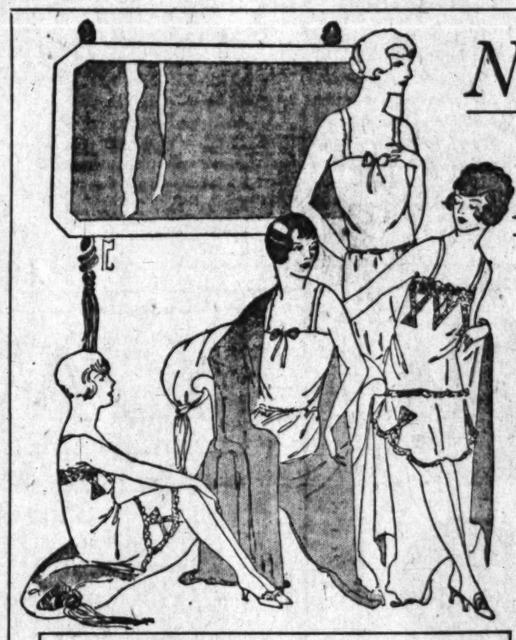
**Novelty Ribbon Elastic: 39c**

**All-rubber Tea Aprons: The colors—red, green, gray, blue, Orange, and orchid, 59c**

**Cotton Bias Tape, width 1-4 to 5-8-inch . . . 6-yard pieces, 10c**

**Perfecta Hair Nets, single and double mesh . . . in light, medium and dark brown . . . cap and fringe styles 25c for package of six**

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



## *NOVELTY CREPE and BATISTE GOWNS: $1.85*

1000 gowns of cotton crepe, or batiste . . . with round, square and V-necks . . . trimmed with lace and insertion . . . or more tailored . . . four colors. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

## *Lingette Slips $1.65*

Costume slips of real lingette; with hemstitched bodice and straps . . . unusual fullness over the hips and a four-inch hem. Affords choice of ten colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

## *Silk Breakfast Coats: $11.95*

Of crepe de chine and taffeta, trimmed with ecru Valenciennes lace, in colors of flesh, orchid, rose, turquoise, Copenhagen, coral, French blue, peach and maize. Sizes 36 to 44.

### *Quilted Satin Robes: $13.75*

Of splendid quality satin, lined with mull, for added warmth, and interlined with lamb's wool—in all the wanted colorings . . . and in sizes 36 to 44. Remarkable values!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

## *Jersey Silk Sport Knickers: $3.75*

In black, brown, Daphne blue and gray—serviceable, heavy weight silk, finished with elastic at the waist, and with double shirred cuffs. Sizes 6 and 7.

## *Knit Cotton Bloomers: 50c*

Here are bloomers, brought to the Ville for special Anniversary presentation, available in white and flesh, and in sizes 5, 6 and 7.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

## *Corduroy Robes $3.95*

—Unlined, be it noted . . . and specially brought in for Anniversary featuring during the Second Week!

Robes of embossed corduroy (figured, that is to say) . . . with kimono sleeves and belt ties.

*The colors: gray, henna, rose, blue and many others . . . a complete size range from 36 to 44.*

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

## *CORSETS AND GIRDELETTES HALF PRICE!*

*(Regularly $2.00 to $8.00)*

—Here are back-laced and wrap-around styles . . . from such well-known manufacturers as Ivy, Bien Jolie, and Poirette . . . in a broken line of sizes, it is true . . . but there are types and styles to suit most every type of figure!

Ivy Girdelettes and Brassieres . . . low priced, too—just half of their normal pricings . . . are included!

**Pansy Brassieres: 75c**

Back-closing type . . . exceptionally low priced!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

FAber 2020

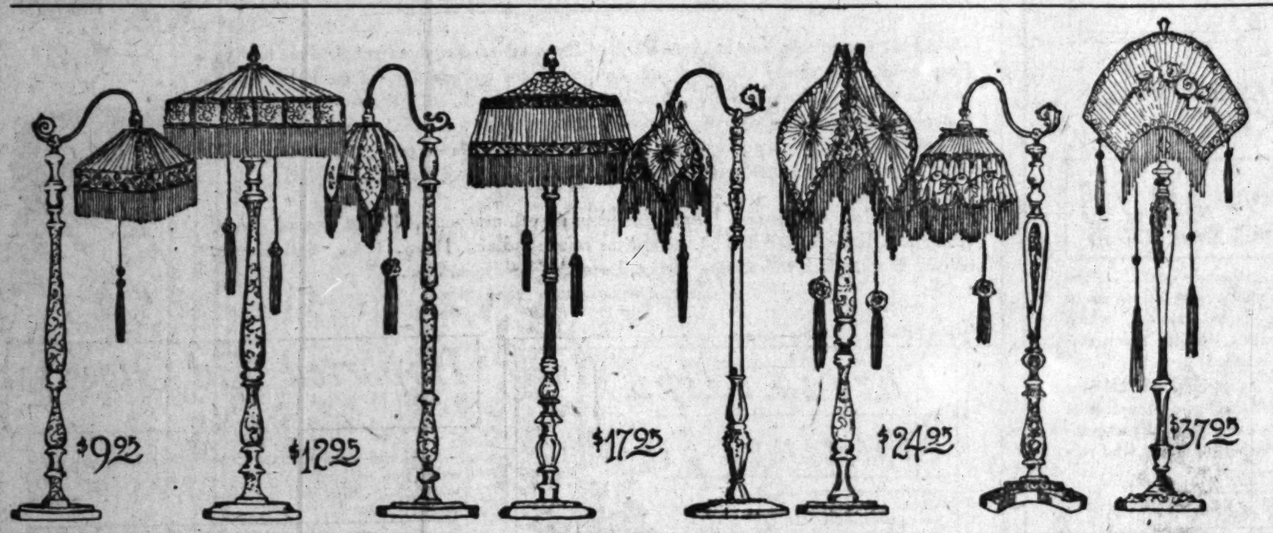
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

# 31st Anniversary Sale

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

## THE VILLE OFFERS 8 OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY VALUES IN LAMPS!




*—It is fitting that, for the Anniversary Event, the Ville should prepare with eight such remarkable lamp values as these, because they are the strongest economies in the history of three important recent Ville Sales of Lamps!*

—Selected to lead Fifth-Floor values because of the unusualness of this offer—lamps brought into the Ville for participation in Second-Week sales . . . lamps, whose attractiveness is captured, in part, in the sketches to the left—and emphatically out-of-the-ordinary in every particular!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

### Floor Lamps (Complete) $12.95

—Polychrome floor standards, with two-light fixtures and pull-chain sockets.

Complete with shades . . . offering a choice of six styles —of pleated georgette, and trimmed with a wide banding and rayon fringe—

Varied pleasingly by laces and metallic braid . . . the colors are black and orange; blue and gold, sand and rose . . . rose and rose, etc. Pull cords with each unit.

### Floor Lamps (Complete) $17.95

—Polychrome base, finished in various colors . . . pull cords and fineals with each unit.

Pleated georgette shades, trimmed with hand-made flowers, at least five styles in all the wanted colors—shades in several combinations.

### Floor Lamps (Complete) $24.95

Polychrome or Wrought Iron standards—Junior or full heights. A great variety of shades from which to choose—trimmed with laces, brocades, hand-made flowers, ruchings and fringes . . . The popular Tulip style comes in all colors.

### Floor Lamps (Complete) $37.95

Only forty of them, with hand carved polychrome bases and such luxurious shades as make the price much smaller than their worth — cloth of gold shades, silk lined, ornamented with hand made flowers, wide braid and bullion fringes.

### Bridge Lamps (Complete) $9.95

With polychrome standards and double adjustable arms —some with pull chains, others with key sockets. . . Georgette shades in several styles and many color combinations, trimmed with metallic braid and fringe, and hand-made flowers.

### Bridge Lamps (Complete) $12.95

200 lamps, having weighted polychrome standards of Tiffany and stipple finish, and pull-chain sockets. The shades vary—all are trimmed with metal braids and fringes, but some are of pleated Georgette, flower trimmed; some are of figured Georgette and some have alternate panels of lace.

### Bridge Lamps (Complete) $17.95

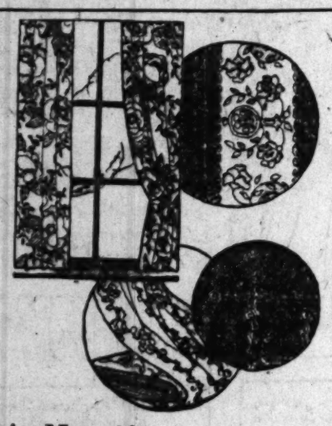
Polychrome stands with weighted bases and double adjustable arms may be matched up with several styles of shades—among them the Tulip styles (as pictured,) or the more tailored effects. All the most wanted color combinations.

### Bridge Lamps (Complete) $24.95

This group is especially remarkable for its lovely cloth shades, in the [illegible] of which hand made [illegible] ers or brocaded panels [illegible] a part. All are silk [illegible] all have rayon or [illegible] lion fringes, and [illegible] is exceedingly [illegible] at $24.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

## DRAPERIES AT LOW SECOND-WEEK PRICES!



### 36-Inch Filet Curtain Net, 29c

1000 yards for the early part of Second Week selling! In very delightful patterns . . . an even mesh, and in ivory, white and ecru—an exceptional economy.

### 36-Inch Cretonnes, 39c

The patternings lend themselves admirably to the brightening of so many, many rooms this Fall—since there are floral stripe and bud designs . . . in a heavy quality . . . and particularly low-priced!

### 81-Inch Plain Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, $1.25 Pair

These curtains, hemstitched and ruffled, suggest at once casement windows which will be rendered charming, indeed! Provided with matching tie-backs, at this very special price!

### 81-Inch Ruffled Dotted Marquisette Curtains, $2.50 Pair

Of particularly fine quality, a highly mercerized finish, with matching tie-backs . . . priced specially for the Second Week of the Sale!

### 36-Inch Colored Dotted Marquisette, 39c

Fine quality dotted marquisette . . . with colored dots of pink, blue and gold . . . various size dots, and cluster dots . . . Anniversary-priced!

### 45-Inch Rayon Drapery Fabric, $1.50 Yard

Particularly popular for French doors . . . as well as for windows . . . in the colors of blue, gold and mulberry . . . and in two-tone effects of rose and blue, and rose and gold.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

## LINENS

### —68-Inch Silver Bleached Irish Linen Damask, 85c

Bleached Irish linen . . . destined to give excellent service . . . and to bleach snow-white, after it has been laundered a few times! In three floral designs.

### —12x12-Inch Hemstitched Linen Napkins, $3.95 Dozen

Model Village Linens enter the Second Week of the sale, with these hemstitched napkins—of very fine quality!

### —22x22-Inch Irish Linen Napkins, $4.95 Dozen

Unusually heavy and fine . . . this pure linen is of particular interest to Second-Week shoppers, because of the four patterns . . . and the quality!

### —Madeira Tea Napkins, $5.95 Doz.

Just twenty-five dozens . . . of white, round-thread art linen . . . with scalloped edges, neat eyelets . . . and certain effective hand-embroidery. With corner designs.

### —64x84 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $3.95 Each

50 cloths! A good weight—the patterns are particularly to be mentioned.

### —54x72-Inch Silver Bleached Linen Cloths, $2.50 Each

Of pure linen . . . a good weight—the patterns are of attractive design and seldom available at so low a price.

### —48-Inch Quilted Table Padding, $1.25

Sufficiently heavy padding to protect one's table adequately . . . specially priced!

### —17x50 Lace-Trimmed Dresser Scarfs, 39c

Scarfs with linene centers . . . lace-trimmed, and with medallion inserts.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

## BEDDING OFFERS THESE SECOND WEEK ECONOMIES!

### Pequot Sheets and Cases

Standard quality . . . reduced for the Anniversary Sale!

72x90—$1.50 Each
72x99—$1.60 Each
81x90—$1.60 Each
81x99—$1.75 Each
Pequot Cases—42x36—40c
Pequot Cases—45x36—45c

### 66x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets, $3.95 Pr.

In pretty plaids of tan, pink, blue and gray . . . with much the appearance and texture of wool.

### 66x80 Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets, $4.95 Pair

200 Pairs in plaids of tan, pink, blue and gray!

### 66x80 Wool Plaid Blankets, $7.95 Pr.

The plaids are attractive . . . these blankets are made of 100% wool!

### 72x108 Glory Crinkle Spreads, $5.50 ea.

Unaffected alike by sunlight or washing . . . these spreads have jacquard woven stripes . . . in blue, gold and orchid.

### English Patchwork Spreads, $4.95 and $5.50

Here are spreads in such colors as pink, blue, gold and orchid . . . in two sizes, 72x90—$4.95 and 80x90, $5.50 each!

### 80x90 Crinkle Sets, $4.95 Set

With scalloped edges and cut corners . . . with matching [illegible] and the colors are those of pink, blue and gold.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman

Affairs of t
By Juana Ne

"opening of grand opera" in a
the brilliant gathering of social and
ever before, has there been such a
evening when the Los Angeles
performance, the opera which wa
being also given for the first t
long before the time appointed
talked-of event, the crowds bega
monic Auditorium and despite th
ever, Los Angeles showed its enthusi
who were not fortunate enough t
to see the glorious costumes wo
the last limousine had deposited it
preparations had been weeks
for weeks before the opera and t
hostesses who planned dinner
at home and abroad, pre-
this event, and supper par-
were also much in vogue aft-
most of the brilliant af-
being given at the California
the Biltmore, although
of many and clubs were
affairs, charmingly ar-
the enthusiastic music
also have taken seats for the
series of the opera are Mr.
Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers of
Park, who entertained
dinner preceding the open-
performances, their especial
of honor being Mr. and
P. Mackel, the latter
the popular young brides
evening Mr. and Mrs.
were Mr. and Mrs.
McKee, dinner pre-
opera.
who will be re-
Mrs. Byrna Kinsley
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FAber 2020

DE PARIS
AT OLIVE
YAS CO.

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is captured, in part, in
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*Bridge Lamps (Complete)*
*$24.95*

This group is especially remarkable for its lovely gold cloth shades, in the design of which hand made flowers or brocaded panels have a part. All are silk lined—all have rayon or fadillon fringes, and their value is exceedingly noteworthy at $24.95.

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Anniversary Sale!
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nkets, $3.95 Pr.
gray . . . with much the

Plaid Blankets,
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d gray!

nkets, $7.95 Pr.
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# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924.

THE HOME | For Business and Profits For Pleasure and Children

# SOCIETY

Mrs James P Mackel

Mrs William May Garland and Mrs John G Mott

Photos by F M Litchfield Times Staff Photographer

Mrs Louis Ernest Dreyfus and Mrs Frederick Kimball Stearns

Mrs Robert Irwin Rogers

Mrs Maurice S Hellman

Mrs William Boothe Guyton

Mrs Thomas Swan and Mrs. Henry C. House

Mrs Marian Churchill McCartney and Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill

Mrs. Judson C. Rives

Miss Florence Williams

## Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

opening of grand opera" in all cities is always the signal for a brilliant gathering of social and musical clans but rarely, if ever, has there been such a brilliant audience as gathered Monday when the Los Angeles Opera Association gave its first performance, the opera which was used as its vehicle, "Andrea Chenier," being also given for the first time here.

Despite the time appointed for the long-looked-for and much-heralded event, the crowds began to gather in front of the Philharmonic Auditorium and despite the rain which fell heavily for hours Los Angeles showed its enthusiasm by turning out en masse, and those not fortunate enough to obtain admittance, waiting to see the glorious costumes worn by society, and lingering until the limousine had deposited its load and driven away.

Mrs. Mackel had been married weeks ago from her wedding trip, and this is the first affair given in her honor since her return. She and Mr. Mackel are guests of her parents in Hermosa Beach temporarily, but are planning to live in Los Angeles in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott were cohosts with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines at a delightful supper party at the Biltmore, following the opera, Monday evening, while Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Garland entertained Mrs. James Soutter Porter, Arthur Dodworth and their son, Marshall Garland.

Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill was also one of the patrons and founders of the civic opera and entertained Monday evening her daughters and son-in-law, Mrs. Marian Churchill McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis.

Mrs. McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been enjoying a delightful two weeks' motor trip in the north, where they went accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Parker McConnell, stopping en route to San Francisco at Pebble Beach and Santa Barbara.

They also visited in Piedmont at the home of Mrs. McConnell's aunt, many delightfully planned affairs being given in their honor. They returned home several days before the opera, and have been attending each performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives are among the most enthusiastic devotees of the opera, although they left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit to Kansas City. They had with them Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, and were hosts at supper afterward at the Biltmore.

After their return from Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Rives will remain for a few days before leaving for the East, where they will be in New York City until the last of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. House of Oak Knoll were hosts at the opera Monday evening, entertaining in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Thomas Swan of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. House returned recently from an extended trip abroad and through the East, and Mrs. House is planning a number of delightful affairs for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman entertained at the opera Monday evening, having their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Meyberg (Lucile S. Hellman) as their guests. The announcement of the engagement of their son, Jack S. Hellman, to Miss Marjorie Ullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ullman, of Van Ness avenue was made recently and the wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the Christmas holiday season.

Among the many devotees of music and art are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ernest Dreyfus, who were accompanied Monday evening by Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns of Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus returned several weks ago from an extended trip to South America and enjoyed a most delightful cruise through the islands, stopping at Martinique and other points of interest on their way back to New York. They are to be domiciled at Beverly Hills Hotel for the winter, and Mrs. Dreyfus is arranging a number of delightful affairs for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark of 2647 South Raymond avenue entertained Monday evening at the opera, their guests being their daughter, Miss Inez Clark, and Miss Florence Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Williams, of Westlake avenue. Tuesday evening their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf (Lucile Clark,) who, with their two attractive little daughters, have come from Providence, R. I., where they

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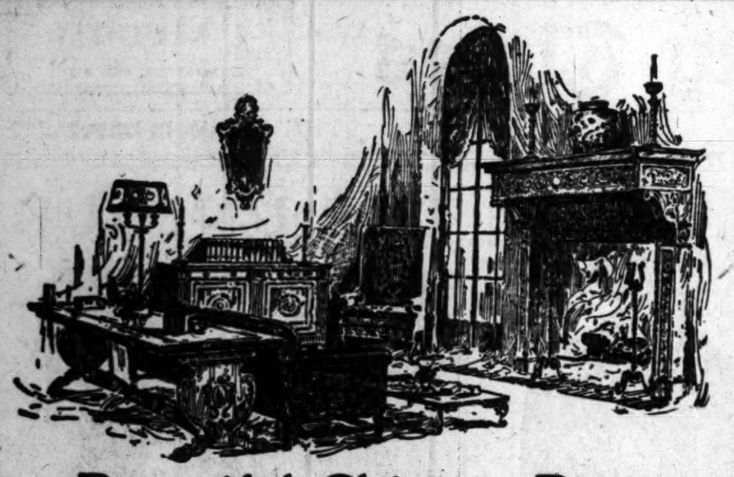

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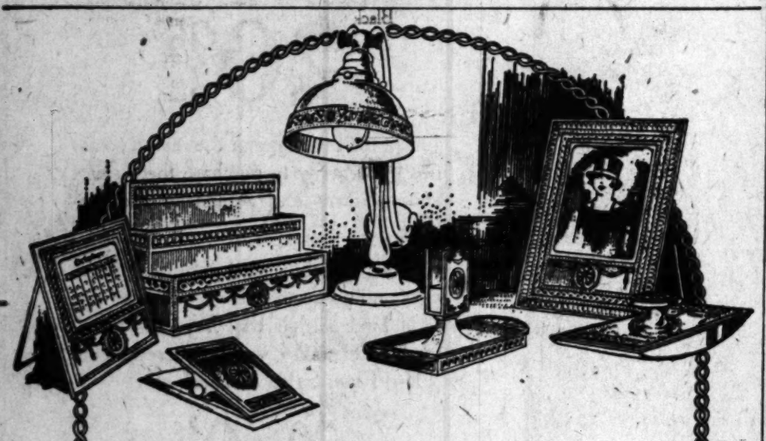

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JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
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LONDON PARIS

## YOUNGER SET ATTENDS OPERA

### *Brilliant Gowns Feature at Opening*

Left to right, Miss Lois Chambers and Miss Piola Dietrich

MISS LOIS CHAMBERS and Miss Viola Dietrich were among the popular members of the younger social set who attended the opening performance of the grand opera Monday evening. Miss Chambers wore an imported gown of chiffon with crystals and pearls, her wrap of panne velvet to correspond, while Miss Dietrich's gown was of beaded georgette crepe with a brocaded chiffon velvet wrap with mole collar and cuffs.

have lived since their wedding, and are making this their permanent home. They are domiciled at 871 Gramercy Drive, and Mrs. Metcalf is being entertained by her many friends here, Mrs. Clark having given a tea in her honor soon after their arrival from the East.

**For Bride-Elect**

Honoring Miss Margaret Jarrott, whose wedding with Dr. Mark Volk, will be one of the events of next month, Miss Laura Harrington of 2218 Budlong avenue entertained Saturday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge party at the Vista del Arroyo, in Pasadena. Autumn flowers and foliage adorned the luncheon table where covers were arranged for Miss Jarrott, Mrs. John Tilden Donnell, Mrs. Charles G. Iron, Mrs. Holmes Packer, Mrs. Frank Cline, Mrs. Arthur Sherer, Mrs. Samuel S. Jackson, Mrs. Dewey Kruckelberg, Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. Ben L. Peese, Miss Effie Jarrott, Miss Orpha Flinker, Miss Cecelia Lower, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Fern Foster, Miss Lois Matkins, Miss Margaret Porter and Miss Helen Harrington.

**Engagement Announced**

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Sarah E. Ryan of Alvarado Terrace, formerly of Alabama, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Tryllibie Odette Ryan, to Harold Vance, the news being told at a charmingly arranged dinner party given last Saturday evening. The announcement came as a great surprise to a number of close friends and the wedding will be one of the events of the near future. Those included in the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, Mrs. Ethel McConnell, Mrs. Lucille Ramsay, Miss Carmen Ryan, Miss Grace Blankenfeld, Miss Mabel White, Miss Margaret McConnell, Miss Nella Mae Stewart, Miss Lucille Dick, Miss Connie Herne, Miss Nola Brooks, Roland Keeton, Loye Herne, DeWitt Taylor, Percy Blodgett, Elmer McConnell, Charles Stone and B. K. McNeil. Miss Ryan came to California from Alabama three years ago and has been dividing her time between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

**Sorority Reception**

Gamma Beta chapter of Chi Omega, University of California, Southern Branch, is entertaining tomorrow with a formal reception, honoring the three Greek letter fraternities which have recently been installed. Inasmuch as the Chi Omega was the first national fraternity on the campus, it is acting as hostess and presenting the honor guests, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta. In the receiving line will be Ida Pare Purdue, ex-grand president of Chi Omega, representing it nationally; Mrs. George Alexander Kenny of Los Angeles alumnae Chi Omega, Miss Lillian Van Degrift and Emmy Lou Simmons, Dorothy Freeland, Margaret Willis and Hazel Tilson of active chapter and honor guests of Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta. Assisting will be Mrs. Jay Holbrook, Mrs. Spence Turner, Mrs. Holmes Packer, Miss Genevieve Rimpau, Miss Margaret Duncan, Miss Mildred Duncan, Miss Lorain Noble, Miss Louise Winslow, Miss Lucille Arterburn, Miss Helen Degan, Miss Mary McCuen, Miss Julia Shores, Miss Fern Gardner, Miss Harriet Blakeley, Miss Jean Stratton, Miss Millicent Ford and Miss Doris Fredericks.

**For Visitors**

Honoring Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips (Anna Marie Nellis) of Seattle, who arrived yesterday to be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon D. Ryus (Celeste Nellis) at their home in Carlton Way, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott is entertaining with a luncheon in the Flower Room of the Biltmore, taking her guests afterward to the Philharmonic Orchestra program at the Auditorium. Mrs. George Arthur Stephens of Moline, Ill., sister-in-law of the hostess, will share the honors of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are passing the winter in Los Angeles and have taken a house in Wilshire Boulevard. Other guests will include Mrs. Gertrude Stephens, who recently returned from the summer at La Jolla, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff.

**Philharmonic Orchestra**

Following close in the wake of the grand opera season, came the opening programs of the Philharmonic Orchestra Friday afternoon and last evening, the opening being heralded by a most beautiful arranged series of luncheons at the Biltmore and the California Club. Those at the Biltmore were ar-

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"Atwater Kent" is recognized as the last word in radio equipment. It is a real pleasure to be able to announce the dealership for so famous an equipment, particularly at this time when the thought of "Home" and the prospect of long evenings spent in the home is dominant in everyone's thoughts.

Nearly every home is interested in Radio. You want Radio in your home and you want the kind of equipment that will enable you to quickly and surely tune in practically any broadcasting station you may elect to hear. Atwater Kent will give you the maximum in Radio service. Come in and see this Atwater Kent equipment in operation.

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## Activities

...ged in the Palm Room, honoring William Andrews Clark, Jr., the many hostesses planning to entertain their coteries of friends and going afterwards to the opening performance at the Auditorium. The affair was in charge of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd assisted by Mrs. Sloan-Orwig, Mrs. Hansen Moore and Mrs. Charles Jeffras. Among those entertaining were: Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Robert J. Benedict, Mrs. Erwin H. Forman, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Miss Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Paul A. English, Mrs. William De Mille, Mrs. Edith Wing Hughes, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Sam Behrendt, Miss May Harmon, Mrs. Joseph Levy,

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Department ...

# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...in the Palm Room, honoring ... William Andrews Clark, Jr., ... many business planning to entertain their coteries of friends and ... dancing afterwards to the opera performance at the Auditorium. ... affair was in charge of Mrs. R. ... Scherf assisted by Mrs. Sloan, ... Mrs. Hansen Moore and ... Mrs. Charles Jeffras. Among those ... were: Mrs. Robert ... Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. ... Howard Lippincott, Mrs. ... J. Benedict, Mrs. Erwin H. ... Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, ... Charles Henry Thompson, ... Paul A. English, Mrs. William ... Mrs. Edith Wing Hughes, ... Los Allen Phillips and Mrs. ... Johnson, Mrs. Frederick ... Braun, Mrs. Arthur ... Mrs. Sam Behrendt, Miss ... Morrison, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mrs. Alice Barney, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. John Stuart Blackton and Miss Florence E. Bartlett. Mrs. Frederick William Braun's guests included Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. Grove Fiske, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pershing, Mrs. Edward L. Prentiss, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. John Pike, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. P. Chester Hitchings, Mrs. C. Howard and Mrs. Henry C. House.

**At California Club**

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the reception with which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin and Mrs. Leona Smith Montgomery entertained last evening at the California Club, honoring William Andrews Clark, Jr., founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Walter Henry Rothwell, its conductor. The club was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers in the autumn tones, plants and potted palms, and receiving with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell. The affair took place immediately following the program at the Auditorium. Assisting the hosts were Michael J. Connell, Miss Marjorie Welch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman of Pasadena, Alexander Macdonald, Guerney Newlin and Will Wolters. Several hundred guests had been bidden to meet Mr. Clark and Mr. Rothwell and after the reception a delicious supper was served.

**Engagement Announced**

Of much interest to local society is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards Cook, of 2715 Severance street, of the engagement of their charming young daughter, Miss Josephine Cook to Leland S. Ross of San Francisco, the wedding to be one of the events of the near future. The news came as a great surprise to a coterie of intimate friends who were guests at a charmingly arranged luncheon with which Mrs. Robert Frank Gross (Elizabeth Hicks) entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in West Thirtieth street. The luncheon table was centered by an immense white straw hat filled with white sweet peas, lilies of the valley, white roses and sprays of maidenhair ferns. Extending from the hat to each place was a garland of the lilies of the valley and sweet peas and at the end was a green rose leaf with the names of the engaged couple. Those included were Mrs. Gross, Miss Cook, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Deborah Bixby, Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) Miss Marjorie Flowers, Miss Laura Myers, Miss Katherine Wigmore and Mrs. Raymond H. Pilsen (Emily Earl.) Miss Cook, who was graduated from Marlborough School, is a junior at Mills College. After their wedding trip Mr. Ross will take his bride to Stockton, where they will make their home temporarily. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Miss Cook returned Monday after a visit in San Francisco of ten days. The wedding will take place here and will be a quiet affair, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present.

## MATRONS AT OPERA'S OPENING

### Society Groups Attend Performance

Left to right, Mrs. Thomas Rathwell, Mrs. Fletcher Ford and Mrs. Charles L. Estey.

AMONG the many music lovers who attended the opening performance of the Los Angeles Grand Opera at the Philharmonic Auditorium Monday evening were Mrs. Thomas Rathwell, Mrs. Fletcher Ford and Mrs. Charles L. Estey, forming a delightful supper party accompanied by Miss Ella True after the entertainment.

**Entertain Sister**

Among the visitors who arrived recently and are being much entertained are Commander Robert H. Skelton, U.S.N., and Mrs. Skelton (Martha Scott,) who are guests at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz (Veadora Scott,) at their home, 1129 South Alvarado street, arriving Friday morning. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott of 110 South Hobart Boulevard, entertained with a dinner-dance at the Encino Country Club in their honor and this evening Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz are giving a dinner party at their home for their guests. Whenever Mrs. Skelton arrives, which is rarely as Commander Skelton's details are often at the other end of the world, it is an incentive for her many friends to entertain in her honor and there will be a number of attractive affairs given during their brief sojourn here.

**Returning Home**

Mrs. John Wilbur Dwight (Emma Childs,) who has been visiting with relatives here for the past few weeks, is planning to return to her home in Washington, D. C., next Friday. Her sister, Mrs. A. W. Redman (Ruth E. Childs,) and her daughter, Miss Ruth Redman will accompany her East and will visit in New York and Washington, D. C., where her other sister, Mrs. Frederick Reynolds (Hortense Childs,) also makes her home during her husband's detail. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross and Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks entertained with a dinner party, honoring Mrs. Dwight, enjoying the grand opera afterward. Many dlightful affairs have been given in honor of Mrs. Dwight who, before her marriage, made her home here.

**On Way Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy with their daughter, Miss Bernardine Murphy, and sister, Miss Sue Sinnott, who have been abroad for the past six months, arrived in New York aboard the Berengaria, Thursday and after ten days' visit in Gotham are planning to return home.

**Eastern Trip**

Mrs. William T. McFie of West Twenty-ninth street, left Friday for a delightful month's visit in the East. Her niece, Miss Florence Carvin, will join her in Kansas City and together they will visit in New York, Washington, D. C., Boston and other points of interest on the Atlantic coast.

**Invitations Issued**

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. David E. Spangler and Miss Katherine Spangler of 1245 Arlington avenue, for a tea to be given at their home Thursday afternoon the 23rd inst. Several hundred guests have been bidden.

**Here for Winter**

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin with their small daughter, Barbara, are arriving in Los Angeles today and will be domiciled for the winter at the Biltmore. Their young son, Vernon, Jr., is at school at the Army and Navy Academy in San Diego. The Goodwins will divide their time between Los Angeles, San Diego and Coronado until their own beautiful new home is completed in Oak Knoll, Pasadena.

**Luncheon Party**

Mrs. Wilbur D. Howard was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon. The table was exquisitely decorated with autumn flowers and roses. Following the luncheon Mrs. Howard entertained her guests at a matinee at the Orpheum. The guests, who are the wives of the governors of the El Caballero Country Club, included Mrs. Harlan Shoemaker, Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson, Mrs. Homer Alvin Smith, Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Mrs. Henry W. Merrick, Mrs. Irving H. Smith, Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, Mrs. L. W. Craig, Mrs. G. R. Dexter, Mrs. John H. Blair, Mrs. Alphonzo Bell, Mrs. C. B. Toberman and Mrs. Irwin H. Rice.

**Here for Visit**

Mrs. Harold Playter, wife of the American Consul at Corinto, Nicaragua, Central America, arrived a few days ago with her two daughters, Patricia and Jane Houston. Mrs. Playter was called to Los Angeles by the illness of her mother, Mrs. George M. Houston, widow of the late Maj. George M. Houston. Mrs. Playter is stopping for a few weeks at the beach home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Alexander, 41 Sixteenth street, Hermosa Beach.

**In Gotham**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Day are among the Los Angeles visitors at Hotel Astor in New York City, as are also Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, E. A. Morrison and F. E. Chaffee.

**Engagement Announced**

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. London of 231 Montana avenue, Santa Monica, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Etta Jeannette London, to Arthur H. Scheinman. No date has been set as yet for the wedding. The announcement was made at a luncheon at the Ambassador.

**Wedding Announced**

A recent wedding of much interest was that of Miss Elvida Keester, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keester of 847 Irole street, who became the bride of


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It is the last word in refinement and comfort, as the illustrations show, and the many smart women who have purchased hats since the opening, have been unanimous in their approval of Los Angeles' newest exclusive shop.

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Exquisite Paris Adaptations from foremost Milliners in a Brilliant Panorama of Fashion on the Exclusive Third Floor.

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Laird-Schober semi-dress pump with Jr. Louis heel. Of patent leather, black or brown satin, or mat kid with patent trim.
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"Verdi"
Laird-Schober ankle-strap pump with Spanish or high Cuban heel, of patent leather, black or brown satin.
18.50

"Homer"
Unusual center-strap pump designed by Laird-Schober. Of tan calf; black satin; patent; or mat kid patent trimmed.
18.50

"Tick-Tock"
—it's Paris Clox!

If milady would be up to the minute—in her fall outfit she must have the sheerest chiffon hosiery, all silk of course, with sophisticated Paris clox. And the colors—Blond-satin, Rose-taupe, Apricot, Almond, French-nude, Gun-metal and Black. 3 pairs 8.50. A pair—
3.00



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# AMONG THE BRIDES OF AUTUMN

## *Will Wed Chicago Man This Month*

[Witzel Photo]

**Miss Lillian Merle Off**

THIS attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Off of Los Feliz Boulevard will become the bride of Walter Wilkinson Cawest of Chicago, Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. Miss Off has been the incentive for numerous charmingly arranged affairs since the announcement several months ago of her engagement and wedding date.

Robert Stanley Herbert on September 22, the ceremony taking place at Mission Inn, Riverside, Dr. Benjamin Haywood of the Methodist Church officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was lovely in a suit of white French cloth trimmed in ermine and carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Little Mary Helen Baler, niece of the bride, was the tiny ring bearer. Miss Zelma Lang of Whittier assisted as maid of honor, wearing a suit of white French flannel, and she carried an armful of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Jack Gardiner, also of Whittier, was best man. An elaborate wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert left for a brief wedding trip in San Diego and Coronado. Many post-nuptial affairs are being planned for them after their return from their wedding trip, the bride being an active member of the Ebell Juniors. After several days they will be at home at the Nottingham Apartments.

**Home Again**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schmidt, whose wedding was an event of last June, have returned from their wedding trip, which included an extensive tour abroad. They visited in all the principal cities of the Continent and also motored through the British Isles.

**Here for Month.**

Col. William Eric Fowler of Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles arrived Thursday afternoon from the East and will be here for a month. Mrs. Fowler, who has not entirely recovered from the serious accident in London this summer will not come west this year, but stopped off at Battle Creek, Mich., where she will remain recuperating until Col. Fowler joins her in November. They are planning to open their beautiful new home, recently purchased in the national capital, the last of November. Col. Fowler is at their home, 2425 Wilshire Boulevard.

**To the Orient.**

Mrs. Charles Moreland Nebeker (Virginia Walsh) of Menlo avenue is enjoying a delightful trip to the Orient, accompanying her aunt, Mrs. Charles P. Overton of San Francisco. They will visit in Honolulu, Japan, China and the Philippines and are planning to be away for five months. During Mrs. Nebeker's absence, her little daughter is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Friesner will occupy the Nebeker house at 2617 Menlo avenue for six months, until Mrs. Nebeker returns.

**Wedding Announced.**

Announcement is made of the marriage Tuesday afternoon of Miss Mary Louise Tregoning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tregoning, to Albert Sinclair Jones, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Sunset Boulevard, Rev. D. M. Helmick officiating. The bride wore a beautiful frock of cream lace over pale pink georgette crepe and carried pale pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley, while her sister, Miss Dorothy Tregoning, in a gown of white georgette crepe, carrying pink carnations, assisted as maid of honor, her sister's only attendant. Walter Stearns served Mr. Jones as best man. After an ex-

Woman's Shoe Store Inc

Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.



**Personal Christmas Cards**

Distinctive cards and a splendid assortment at our stationery department. It is wise to make selections early to enable you to have your choice.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

# Blackstone's

"A Dependable Store"

Broadway at Ninth TRinity 2121

**Art Point Pencils, $1.00**

Long and short styles, gold filled or brass. Reduced to this price to close out the stock. For Monday at $1.00.

A closeout of papetries in various colors and sizes to sell for Monday at this nominal price, 95c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

## October's Second Monday - - - At Blackstone's

## New Winter Apparel

### Take Three Prices

### $45 $75 $95

*Sports, Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Evening*

Paris dictates the winter styles to be worn. Blackstone's displays the mode and all its variations.

The straight severe simplicity of the fall dress is softened with a godet, flare or maybe a tunic. Touches of vivid color add life and charm to the ever-popular black frock. Sleeves may be long or not at all.

From left to right—black silk crepe afternoon frock trimmed in cerise and green $75—Black satin dinner gown with one carmen red silk rose $95—Navy charmeen street frock with Chinese blue pipings, $45.

FASHION SALON, THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**Of Interest To The Younger Set Decidedly Smart Winter Coats, $45.00**

Ultra smart coats, featuring the new winter lines and colorings approved by Paris. Special attention is paid to the length of the garment, the hang of the sleeves and the individuality of the person. Sizes 12 to 17 years. $45.

**New Arrivals in Frocks, $25**

Adored by the younger set, these frocks to fill every occasion, daytime, afternoon or evening mode. With all the smart new notes reflected from the Paris fashions. For the youthful miss 12 to 17 years.

**The Fall Mode In Youthful Hats, $12.50**

The season's newest and smartest style notes are featured in this group of newly arrived hats. The small, medium and the very popular French poke is included. $12.50.

JUNIOR SHOPPE, FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**And Gloves From France $4.50 and $6.95**

Favoring Blackstone's with exclusive styles seen only in this glove section. So many attractive and different models, and what's more you may wear them with the cuff turned up or down effecting two pair of gloves.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**Individuality in the New Winter Chapeaux**

**$12.50**

Have you seen the new French Poke? The model illustrated is of silk velvet with a huge satin bow at the side back in the same color. And the other smart styles, the very small chic hat of felt or a dressy little model of satin or panne. Just every imaginable style and winter color.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**Men's Blanket Robes, $4.95**

The fabric itself is most attractive with many smart patterns and colorings. Fashioned in the popular shawl collar style with braid trimming on collars, cuffs and pockets. All sizes.

**Men's Athletic Union Suits, 95c**

Madras, soisette, rayon, checked nainsook and many other novelty weaves. Cut full and comfortable.

**Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c**

Regulation size with narrow hems. Initials are slightly broken. For this second Monday, 15c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's Famous Soft Water Tar Shampoo—Bobbed Hair—$1.00

**Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.15**

Pure thread full fashioned silk stockings, chiffon and medium weight. Well reinforced with double heel, toe and sole and elastic lisle top.

Will give excellent service. Sizes 8½ to 10. All the fall colors.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**A Necklace For Every Frock, $1.95**

In lengths from a choker to 90 inch strands. Just every sort of popular novelty bead. Round and cube cuts, colors of amber, emerald, jet, topaz, amethyst and many others. Just see them Monday at Blackstone's.

**A New Idea in Bracelets, $1.95**

The vogue for pearls has made these bracelets most desirable. They are pearl finished and set with colored stones. May be worn either above or below the elbow.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**Silk Breakfast Coats and Negligees, $16.75**

Fashioned of chiffon taffeta and crepe de chine. Slip-on negligees of crepe de chine trimmed with rows and rows of creamy val lace in the most effective manner. The breakfast coats are trimmed with laces and French fruit. Peach, French blue, jade, rose, coral and maize are the very attractive colors. For Monday, $16.75.

**Philippine Lingerie, $2.95**

Night robes. Envelope Chemise. Fine nainsook, hand made and hand embroidered. Artistic patterns, simple but most effective necks outlined with real filet lace.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**Art Gift Shoppe**

**Solid Mahogany Smoking Stands, $2.75**

Decorated with gold bands, glass ash tray heavily weighted base. Splendid value for Monday's selling, $2.75.

**"Dutch Silver" Candlesticks—$1.95 the pair**

A wonderful item for Monday these attractive silver candlesticks ten inches high.

**Salt and Pepper Sets in "Dutch Silver"—95c the set**

Very attractively designed, and just the thing for a small gift item. A really good value for Monday.

**Smoking Stand, Mahogany Finished $1.45**

A very smart little stand with glass ash tray, nickel finished match holder and cigar rests. For October's second Monday $1.45.

ART GIFT SHOPPE, SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**Imported Ma Cheuk, $14.95**

Full size tiles, bone and bamboo in five-drawer brass-trimmed boxes. Also sets at $8.75. For this second Monday of October.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

**Glove Silk Lingerie**

**300 Women's Vests $1.35**

Bodice style, self strap. Pink, orchid and peach. Sizes 36 to 42.

**Vests, $1.95**

Vests are bodice style with ribbon straps. Some are trimmed with real Irish and filet laces, others are embroidered. Pink, orchid and peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

**Step-In Drawers $2.35**

Cut full and well reinforced. Sizes 6 to 8. Pink, orchid and pink.

**Envelope Chemise, $3.95**

Lace trimmed, bodice style. Pink, orchid and peach.

**Glove Silk Gowns, $5.95**

Lace trimmed, square neck, cut full. Pink, orchid and peach.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S




## OPERAS ENJOYED BY DEVOTEES OF MUSIC

**Miss Ella True**

One of the enthusiastic music lovers who is attending the series of performances given by the Los Angeles Opera Company at the Philharmonic Auditorium this week is Miss Ella True. Monday evening Miss True accompanied by Mrs. Thomas E. Rathwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ford and Mrs. Charles L. Estey, enjoying supper at the Biltmore afterward.

Following the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will make their home in Los Angeles.

**Wedding Date.**

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss [illegible] Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of 4104 South Pico street, to Clarence Houston. Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Thelma Chapin will be her cousin as maid of honor, and James Houser will serve his brother as best man. Miss Eula Lee and Miss Sylvia Hughey will be the bridesmaids and the tiny flower bearer will be Katherine Lowman and the flower bearers will be Marthaline Brause and Urstadt Smith. A musical program will precede the ceremony. Blanche Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and Mrs. Hughes contributing numbers. Rev. H. E. Willhite, pastor of the bride, who also performed the wedding ceremony of his father and mother, will officiate.

**Boyd-Boyd.**

Among the weddings of recent date was that of Miss Alma Cone Chatfield, Minn., who became the bride of Robert S. Boyd of Minneapolis at the Parish House of St. Thomas's Catholic Church, on last inst. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Boyd, 960 Fedora avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will make their home here after their return from their wedding trip. Among the affairs given in honor of the attractive bride was one with which Mrs. M. E. Cross entertained at her home, 244 Grayley Place, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Anderson. The home was decorated with flowers and foliage and the feature of the evening's entertainment was danc-

**Marriage Announced.**

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stampfer of the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Stampfer Burch, of Pasadena, to Dr. Lawrence Chamin of Los Angeles.

**Fraternity Affair.**

Gamma Epsilon Pi, Kappa Chapter, national honorary commerce fraternity, entertained the women in the [illegible] of the University of Southern California at a delightful party at the Iota Sigma Theta house, 1040 South Hill street, Tuesday evening.

Short welcoming addresses were made by Dean D. Walter Morton of the School of Commerce and Frank Taylor, president of the chapter. The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Mae [illegible], a vocal selection by Miss [illegible] accompanied by Miss [illegible]; a reading by Miss [illegible] Ocean; and several popular numbers by Miss Coris Thaxter.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ruth [illegible] ven Kleinsmid, Mrs. D. Morton, Mrs. H. D. Campbell, Mrs. Earl W. Hill, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Lyman H. Johnson and Miss Jessie Haynes.

**Holiday Riddles.**

The coming of the fleet to San Pedro has brought to the Glendora public school a number of the navy children, and Commander and Mrs. David Le Breton of the U.S.S. Mexico entertained some of the kiddies and staff of the battleship last Thursday. The hostess of the day was Pauline Le Breton, assisted by Mary Forgus, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Forgus of the Mexico, and Mary McDowell, whose father, Lieutenant-Commander McDowell, is chief surgeon of the hospital ship. The launch from the New Mexico met the party of invited children and with music by the Admiral's band they had tea on deck.

**Tea-Time.**

Entertaining at the Wednesday afternoon musicale tea at the Gayley home Mrs. Thomas Foreman Peyton had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troet, who have returned from a three-year tour of Europe. Mrs. Leo Nelson of Omaha, who was a guest of Mrs. T. E. Nelson, entertained Mrs. R. C. Gregg, Mrs. Walter Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Partridge and Mrs. [illegible] at bridge. Mrs. Lorena Johnson's guests at bridge were Mrs. William Ruddock, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Nels Gross, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. C. A.

Important SAVINGS!

# Swelldom 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thousands of GARMENTS

*Eclipsing Every Other Achievement of Our Twenty-one Years—This Sale Will Be a Real Record Breaking, Value Giving Event.*

***Sale Begins Saturday 9A.M.***

The zealous efforts of our combined forces, the co-operation of the entire organization and the keen foresight and diligent searching of the markets for superior values make possible this Great Sale —which we believe will be the most successful event in our history. These concentrated activities bring to you a sale in which we pledge

The Very Best Values—
The Smartest Styles—
The Greatest Varieties—
The Highest Quality Merchandise—
The Lowest Prices We Have Ever Quoted.

### *Service*

Twenty-one Years Swelldom has served the Los Angeles Public. Service has been our keynote. Service in courteous attention. Service in harmonious surroundings—
Service in greatest values—
Service to Swelldom means absolute satisfaction to patrons.

### *Frocks—*

You will simply marvel at these values —Crepe satin, faille, bengaline, richly embroidered, braided, tucked — and bright color touches. Straightline, coatwise and basque style. All the new shades including black.

**$17.75**

### *Frocks—*

Modes for street, afternoon and business wear. Fur trimmed, embroidered, applique effects—smart slim modes and ensemble effects—Faille, Satin, Charmeen and Twills. All new novelty effects — with the latest color selections. They are values without equal for $27.75.

**$27.75**

### *Frocks—*

Rich heavy satin, quality faille and beaded georgettes. Street, afternoon and evening. Styles of originality, replicas of very high priced modes. Every known new feature in style, color and fabric. It is impossible to convey in words just how extraordinary they are.

**$37.75**

### *Sweaters Brushed Wool*

Two most popular modes — the bobbed collar and the straight line style—durable quality brushed wool in beige, rust, Lanvin green and navy.

**$6.85**

### *Tunic Blouses*

Strikingly new and colorful blouses that are greatly in demand. Splendid quality silks, popular lengths — new features.

Two special groups—exceptional values.

**$3.95** **$4.95**

## *Hundreds of Coats*

Three Value Groups

Every New Fabric
Every New Fur
Every New Color
Every Smart Style
**$37.75**

**$57.75**

Expertly Tailored
Beautifully Lined
Specially Purchased
Specially Priced
**$47.75**

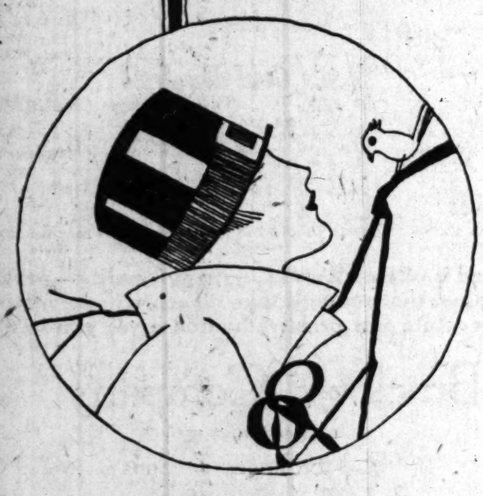
### *Pearl Specials*

Indestructible French Pearls, 30-inch length, graduated in size, sterling clasp with colored setting. Anniversary Special..... **$1.19**

60-inch length uniform indestructible pearls, very lustrous; good color..... **$1.95**

### *Bag Specials*

Underarm silk or leather bags; also silk and beaded bags—very attractive special Anniversary feature..... **$2.85**



A Sale Without Precedent for Wonderful Values.

## Millinery Anniversary Special

Value and style combine to make this attractive group of specially purchased hats such important features.

Hats specially designed to fit the smart bobs both large and small with those of larger head size also. Smart directoire crowns, new materials and colors. Metallic effects, Panne velvets and Imported plush.

***Make Your Selections Early***

**$7.50**

## *2000 Pairs Silk Chiffon Hose*

Silk from top to toe, absolutely perfect, clear even gage, full-fashioned with run-stop top—and, just think of it, only $1.69. Black, nude, atmosphere, white, fawn, jack rabbit, gunmetal, medium gray; well-known make. Limit 3 pairs to a customer. **$1.69**

## *Jersey Silk Vest*

Good quality jersey silk vest, regularly very much higher priced—all the new underwear shades, including flesh, Nile green, maize, peach and orchid. Limit 2 vests to a customer. **$1.59**

## *New Neckwear for This Anniversary Special*

Lace vestees, with cuffs to match, also camisole modes in a nice selection of smart styles —fitting complements to the new frocks and suits.
Also tailleur mode collar and cuff sets. Very smart, and specially priced **$1.45**

**Swelldom**
*Broadway at Sixth*

FURS FREE glazed absolutely of charge. Will renew luster. You need not order any other work. Furs renovated cheaply and satisfactorily.
WOLF, FURRIER
4216 S. Vermont Ave. VE. 9786

*Have You Any Bad Investments?*
It is possible we can help you recover all or part. No charge unless successful. Oil ventures thoroughly investigated.
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Dept. 3, Bank of Italy Building, Suite 822
Seventh and Olive Streets Los Angeles, Calif.

Roto Pictures of Country Life
Beautiful and typical scenes of Southern California's great agricultural industries, reproduced in sepia tones in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

*Many a Successful Business*
In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

# Activity Marks Resumption of Autumn Social Season for Younger Set

Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Twidale, Mrs. H. S. Chapman, Mrs. Maurice Randall, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, Mrs. Charles Easton and Mrs. George I. Tompkins.

**From Motor Trip.**

Mrs. Fred Osborn returned from a week's visit in San Francisco. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caroline, motored back with her and will be her house-guests at her apartment at the Gaylord.

**For Bride Elect**

Honoring Miss Lillian Merle Off whose wedding with Walter Wilkinson Cawest of Chicago will be one of the brilliant events of the month, Mrs. Sallie Taft Somes entertained yesterday afternoon with a charmingly arranged tea at her home in North Ogden Drive, Hollywood. Autumn flowers and foliage adorned the various rooms of the house and those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Off, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Charles Homer Redd, Mrs. Wright Gary, Mrs. Donald Ayres, Mrs. Max Conrad, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Mrs. Frederick Thomas, Mrs. Edward Merritt, Mrs. George F. Merritt, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Mackinnon, Mrs. Sanford Barnes, Mrs. George Davy, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Burton Leston, Mrs. Herbert Freston, Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, Miss Eileen Craig, Miss Irene Hissem, Miss De Vere Kuns, Miss Elinor Glynn, Miss Betty Bundy, Miss Ruth Bennum, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Alfred W. Cawest, Mrs. Alfred W. Cawest, Jr., Mrs. John E. Green, Mrs. Joseph Lang, Miss Evelyn Ross, Mrs. George Wilson, and the hostess.

**Afternoon Tea**

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Howard Salisbury entertained Saturday, the 4th inst., at the Mary Louise, honoring Mrs. Harold Knowles Patch, one of the brides of the season. Mrs. Patch, who was formerly Miss Hazel Campbell, was married recently in Honolulu, Lawrence Barker accompanying Mr. Patch to Honolulu and serving him as best man at the wedding. Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were Mrs. Lois Salisbury Crothers, Mrs. Edward Hervey, Mrs. Edward Franklin, Mrs. Charles Crenshaw, Mrs. Roy Wilcox, Mrs. Percival Howland, Mrs. Anne Barnhill, Mrs. Otto Whitaker, Mrs. R. R. Beamish, Mrs. Fred Hambright, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Crary, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Mrs. Dan Miner, Mrs. Bernard Richards, Miss Lucy Lee Byrn, Mrs. Em Slyfield, Mrs. James Grace, Mrs. Livesey, Mrs. Clair Thompson, Mrs. Varney, Miss Edwina Anderson, Miss Dorothy French, Miss Virginia Gray and Miss Jane Wood.

**Home From Summer Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley of Menlo avenue have returned from a summer's outing at the beach. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Kate, Edwin and Thomas Caldwell Ridgeway, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway (Grace Rowley) were abroad all summer and joined their parents at the beach for several weeks after their return from New York, all of them returning home together.

**Church Wedding**

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bullen, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Bullen of West Twenty-first street, to Albert Lawyer Chaffin was solemnized Wednesday evening, the ceremony taking place in Saint Matthias Church, Rev. Father Spencer officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of beautiful flowers and ferns and Mr. Bullen gave his daughter into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar. The bride's gown was of rich soft satin and lace and she wore the bridal veil which her maternal grandmother wore at her own wedding sixty years ago, held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried brides' roses and illies of the valley. Mrs. Peter F. Bullen assisted her sister as matron of honor, wearing an exquisite pink frock and she carried pink roses and ferns, while Lawrence Taylor served Mr. Chaffin as best man. Mary Virginia Reeve, the small daughter of Judge and Mrs. Sydney N. Reeve, cousin of the bride, was the dainty flower girl. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1867 Twenty-first street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin left in their machine for an extended wedding trip. After their return they will make their home in Oroville. The wedding last Wednesday was the culmination of a romance which started in college, both being graduated from University of California where Mrs. Chaffin is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

**Fruit Shower**

Of much interest locally is the annual fruit shower which the Los Angeles Orphans' Home Society is giving during the coming week with headquarters at 621 South Grand avenue, or the donations may be sent direct to the home at 815 El Centro avenue. Hostesses who will be at headquarters to receive the fruit, which may include any and all fruits, jams, jellies or preserves, on Monday will be, Mrs. Edward Perne Johnson, Mrs. Theodore A. Eisen, Mrs. Charles H. Dick, Mrs. Woods Woolwine, Mrs. Eileen McCarthy Adams, Mrs. Preston Hotchkis; Tuesday, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Edward Lyman and Mrs. Milbank Johnson; Wednesday Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Elmer Biggs, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Emil Duconmon, Mrs. William Kay Crawford and Mrs. Samuel T. Clover; Thursday, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Walter H. Fleet, Mrs. Hermann H. Kerchkoff, Mrs. Robert L. Gillespie, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Wells Morris and Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis; Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mrs. Preston Harrison, Miss Helen Stubs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel and Saturday Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Charles H. Dick, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Nichols Milbank and Miss Louise Hunt.

**Church Wedding**

The marriage of Miss Jean Evelyn Bush of Harvard Boulevard to Earl Leonard Ward, was solemnized in Immanuel Presbyterian Church Sunday evening the 5th inst., Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, D.D., officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, J. Elgie Bush, wore an imported gown of white canton crepe, beaded in pearls and she carried an arm shower of white roses, sweet peas and illies of the valley. Miss Arline Reitler assisted as maid of honor in a gown of pink taffeta, with rose trimmings and ostrich, while Mrs. E. Bruce Kinney, in lavender tafeta trimmed in the same effect, was matron of honor. They each carried an arm shower of sweet peas blending with their gowns. Mr. LeRoy Bush was best man, and the little flower girl was Barbara Ness who wore a dainty frock of pale green and carried a basket of sweet peas and roses. The church was beautifully decorated with dahlias, roses and carnations and the double ring ceremony was used. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at home in Los Angeles.

**Birthday Anniversary**

Mrs. Elva M. Kemp, Mrs. William Montgomery and Mrs. James Nolan Harper entertained with a luncheon, honoring Mrs. Louise Victoria Dewey, who celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, the affair taking place at the spacious home of Mrs. Harper, 602 South Kingsley Drive. Fifty friends and relatives of Mrs. Dewey were in attendance, the dearest of whom were gathered around a table of twelve, with Mrs. Dewey presiding, the other guests being seated at small tables adjoining. Many beautiful gifts and innumerable telegrams and letters of congratulation were received from friends throughout the East. Among those present were friends from her two former homes La Salle, Ill., and Watertown, S. D. The guests included Mrs. William Redder, Mrs. J. M. Kemp, Mrs. J. J. Schwartz, Mrs. Frank Kemp, Miss Marion Kemp, Mrs. Oscar Kemp, Mrs. Herbert Sheldon, Mrs. William Baxter, Miss Ida Mulholland, Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. Sarah Dodd, Mrs. Alice Harper, Miss Mona Watson, Mrs. May Dewey, Mrs. William S. Chapman, Mrs. Roderick Harper, Mrs. Samuel Baker, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Rowe, Miss Gertrude Rowe, Mrs. McAtee, Mrs. Martha G. Hohns, Mrs. Mary Kemp, Miss Ella Johns, Miss Ida Burke, Mrs. William Ferris, Mrs. Thomas Fellows, Mrs. Scarce, Mrs. Frank Rose, Miss Nellie Haller, Mrs. Frank Nickerson, Mrs. William J. Lea, Mrs. Oldier, Mrs. Grace Lea, Mrs. Mame Adams, Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. A. H. DeLane, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson, Miss Gertrude Olmstead, and the out-of-town guests included Mrs. John Doster of Chicago, Mrs. Thomas Noon, and Mrs. Thomas Noon, Jr., of La Salle, Ill.

**Will Visit Cousin**

Miss Ida May Harris and Mrs. William Martin Hill, daughter of the late Capt. Thomas R. Harris, and cousin of Wadsworth Harris, who renewed many friendships in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Coronado last winter, have recently been visiting their brother, Rev. Pedro de Messeney at Castle Rectory on the romantic island of Guernsey, Eng. Miss Harris and her nephew, Martin Hill, a student at Oxford, are now visiting Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero and hope to be with their cousin, Wadsworth Harris, in Los Angeles, for a visit this winter.

**New Address**

Miss Virginia Woods who has been making her home in South New Hampshire avenue for several years, is temporarily domiciled at 226 Lafayette Park Place, where she is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Ward for a month.

**At the Darby**

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, who for several years has made her home at the Hershey Arms in Wilshire Boulevard, has moved to the Hotel Darby in West Adams street, where she will be domiciled for the winter. Mrs. Orcutt recently returned from a summer enjoyed in San Francisco and the North.

**Delightful Trip**

George W. Reynolds, who left several days ago for the East, is planning a most delightful trip this winter. He will sail from New

He never Knew 'til he married her!

She could ride for hours in the cramped rear seat of an automobile, yet her dress was always fresh and *free from wrinkles.* She would sit all afternoon at mah jongg without getting a single crease in her skirt.

He supposed it was due to her personal charm. Not until he married her did he discover her secret — SANI-SKIRT, the dainty, shadow-proof *underskirt* with a rubber back, which prevents the outer skirt from wrinkling. Sold at all notion counters. Every shade, including black.

"EVER-READY" Sani-Skirt

*Prevents Wrinkled Skirts*

$1.50 and up

Made by the manufacturers of Ever-Ready Dress Shields.



*Courtesy—Service—Satisfaction*

# "SWEET SIXTEEN"

*Los Angeles' Greatest Shopping Center*

We Tell it With Values—at Savings for Cash—No charge accounts here to make you forget the High Prices when buying clothes on credit.

If you have delayed purchasing a coat, awaiting an opportunity to secure the latest and definitely fixed fall mode, without having to resort to buying on credit at unreasonably high prices, a big advantage is open to you here.

# COATS

FASHION'S GREATEST SUCCESSES

Hundreds and Hundreds in all the voguish lines, fabrics, linings and furs.

THE GREATEST MEASURE OF VALUE COAT BUYERS CAN FIND, AT

$16

For Juniors, Misses and Women.

Sizes 16 to 44

*Autumn and Winter Coat in All-Wool Velour Fur Collar Smart, New Straight Lines, Full Lined. All Sizes—$16.*

After a thorough canvass of Coat offerings in Los Angeles, the thoughtful woman will make her purchase here with the confidence that she has saved many dollars.

The same is true of all our higher-priced "Sweet Sixteen" Coats, priced the saving "Sweet Sixteen" way from $25 upward.

A little shopping about town will verify this, even a little while at window shopping will make it clear that

THERE ARE NO COAT VALUES IN LOS ANGELES LIKE THESE

*Clever Smart Coat Made of Block Cut Bolivia Button Trimmed, Lined Throughout All Sizes $16.*

*Largest Main Floor Millinery Dept. in Southern California*

*OFFERS TOMORROW*

Hundreds of Autumn's Smartest Creations in Trimmed Hats, the Climax in Value Giving at - - - - - $6.65

Brock and Company

# Your Choice of Christmas Gifts

*from $2,000,000 worth of Diamonds, Gold Jewelry, Silverware, Watches and Novelties!*

# 25% Reduction!

Do you realize what a tremendous saving you make on high quality jewelry at 25% reduction? It means $100 saved on a $400 Diamond Ring—$1,000 saved on a $4,000 Bar Pin—$3,500 on a $14,000 Bracelet!

But you do not have to buy expensive gifts to profit by this sharp price reduction. Literally hundreds of articles from $4 up, are cut one-fourth in price during this event.

## Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRE, perfect blue-white stone in a distinctive and exclusive platinum mounting. Regular price $900. Reduced to $675. You save $225.

EMERALD CUT, solitaire diamond, perfect blue-white stone in a beautiful platinum mounting of our own manufacture. Regular price $2500. Reduced to $1875. You save $625.

DIAMOND WITH SAPPHIRES, an exquisite color combination, in a mounting of original design. Regular price $2260. Reduced to $1695. You save $565.

DIAMOND PAVED MOUNTING, with a superb solitaire diamond as the featured stone. The mounting is one of our own. Regular price $1365. Reduced to $1023.75. You save $341.25.

## Diamond Brooches

CIRCLE BROOCH, mounted in platinum with a combination of sapphires and diamonds of exclusive Brock and Company design. Regular price $1100. Reduced to $825. You save $275.

ORIGINAL MOUNTING, of platinum, manufactured by Brock and Company and set with diamonds of the finest quality. Regular price $1900. Reduced to $1425. You save $475.

DIAMOND AND EMERALD, a combination-set brooch of rare beauty, in a platinum mounting. Regular price $3500. Reduced to $2625. You save $875.

## Men's Gold Jewelry

*Cuff Links*

—Plain green gold — regular price $10—reduced to $8.50. White gold cuff links—regular price $20—reduced to $15. Platinum and gold, with engine turned decoration—regular price $40—reduced to $30.

*Dress Sets*

Plain mother of pearl—regular price $34—reduced to $25.50. Plain black onyx—regular price $55—reduced to $43.50. Onyx and diamond center—regular price $135—reduced to $101.25.

*Bar Pins*

14K green gold, with engine turned decoration. Regular price $25. Reduced to $18.75.

14K green gold, with platinum front. Regular price $11. Reduced to $8.25.

All platinum and jeweled. Regular price $125. Reduced to $93.75.

## Plated Silverware

Tea Sets, reduced from $60 to $45.

Coffee Sets, reduced from $30 to $22.

Pitcher, reduced from $15 to $11.

Vegetable Dishes reduced from $9 to $7.75.

Meat Dishes, reduced from $60 to $45.

Sandwich Trays, reduced from $5 to $3.75.

Every article offered is of Brock and Company quality—part of our regular stock—beautiful things that you will take pleasure in presenting as Christmas gifts. Choose now while this price reduction saves you so much.

Brock and Company

*In consolidation with*

S. Nordlinger & Sons

515 West Seventh Street

—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds




# Societ

...ers for London and after visiting... there for several days, will ...ome into France by airplane, ...ending in Paris, and later will go ... to Switzerland, and Belgium, ...hen back to London, making all ...hese trips by airplane. He expects ...e away for some months be... returning to Los Angeles.

## Out of Town

### Pasadena

At a very beautiful wedding in ... Central Christian Church, ... the 4th inst., Miss Lillian Em... Hickmore, daughter of Mr. and ... John W. Hickmore of South ...rosevelt avenue became the ...ride of Leon Vibert, son of Mrs. ... W. Morrison of West Colorado ...treet. Rev. Richard W. Abberley ...fficiated and the bride was giv... in marriage by her father. She ... attended by Miss Louise Mor..., sister of the groom as maid ... honor and Miss Pauline Mue...ovs and Miss Inez Stranger as ...ridesmaids. Morrison Morrison, ...rother of the groom acted as ...est man and the ushers were Lou... Vibert and Lewis F. Ireland. The ...ower girls were Lillian Stoner ... Louise Nelson and the ring ... Albert Corrigan, Mr. and ... Vibert left for a wedding trip ... indefinite duration after which ...ey will make their home in Pas...

Miss Dorothy May Elliott, ...ughter of C. E. Elliott of 899 ...rch Wilson avenue, and Horton ...r Williams, son of Mr. and ... M. M. Williams of 137 Park... avenue, were married Sunday ...fternoon at Calvary Baptist ...urch by Rev. O. P. Gifford. The ...ride was attended by her sis..., Mrs. H. Irving Scribner and ...aster Erickson acted as best ...an. After the ceremony the ...ung couple flew to Catalina by ...eroplane for their honeymoon.

Announcement was made at a ...autifully appointed luncheon ...ven by Mrs. George Gilbert of ...th Santa Anita avenue of the ...ngagement of Miss Lillian Land... of 500 North Raymond ave... to Harvey Carter of Prescott, ... Definite date for the wed... has not been set, but it will ...ke place sometime in the early ...ring.

Among the pleasant prenuptial ...ffairs complimenting Miss Doro... Piser, who is to marry Thom... Marion Hams, November 4, was ... dinner party given by Mrs. Guy ...iss Post at her home on Santa ...na avenue, followed by a theater ...rty at the Raymond Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stamp... announce the marriage of their ...ughter, Mrs. Mildred Stampfer ...ech of Pasadena, to Dr. Law... Chaffin of Los Angeles.

Miss Helen G. Neil, daughter of ... Charles Neil of Alhambra, ...s united in marriage to Charles ... Payne, also of the neighboring ... last Friday at the Church of ... Angels. A wedding breakfast ...s served following the ceremony ... the couple left on a trip to ...laska. They will reside in South ...sadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mathews, ...ell-known Pasadenans, who have ...en residing at the Hotel Green, ... yesterday for Honolulu for an ...tended visit. Mr. Mathews is ... retired tobacco man and is well-...own in the East as well as in ...outhern California.

### South Pasadena

Miss Helen Doll, daughter of M. ... Doll of 1124 Hope street, be-


Styles of impo...

337 So. Broadway and

# Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

...for London and after visiting there for several days, will go to Paris by airplane, and later will go to Switzerland, and Belgium, then to London, making all the way by airplane. He expects to be away for some months before returning to Los Angeles.

## Out of Town

### Pasadena

...a very beautiful wedding in the Christian Church, ... Miss Lillian Emerson, daughter of Mr. and ... Hinkemore of South ... became the ... Vibert, son of Mrs. ... of West Colorado ... Rev. Richard W. Abberley ... and the bride was given ... by her father. She ... attended by Miss Louise Morrison, ... of the groom as maid ... and Miss Pauline Muse... and Miss Inez Stranger as ... Morrison Morrison, ... of the groom acted as ... and the ushers were Lou... and Lewis F. Ireland. The ... girls were Lillian Stoner ... Nelson and the ring ... Albert Corrigan, Mr. and ... left for a wedding trip ... duration after which ... make their home in Pasa...

...Dorothy May Elliott, ... of C. E. Elliott of 899 ... avenue, and Horton ... Williams, son of Mr. and ... H. Williams of 137 Park... were married Sunday ... noon at Calvary Baptist ... by Rev. O. F. Clifford. The ... was attended by her sis... Mrs. H. Irving Scribner and ... Dickson acted as best ... After the ceremony the ... made five to Catalina by ... for their honeymoon. ... announcement was made at a ... recently appointed luncheon ... by Mrs. George Gilbert of ... Anita avenue of the ... of Miss Lillian Land... 100 North Raymond ave... Harvey Carter of Prescott, ... Definite date for the wed... has not been set, but it will ... place sometime in the early ...

...During the pleasant prenuptial ... complimenting Miss Doro... ... who is to marry Thom... ... Illinois, November 4, was ... party given by Mrs. Guy ... at her home on Santa ... avenue, followed by a theater ... at the Raymond Theater.

...and Mrs. Frederick Stamp... announce the marriage of their ... Mrs. Mildred Stampfer ... of Pasadena, to Dr. Law... Coffin of Los Angeles.

...Helen G. Neil, daughter of ... Charles Neil of Alhambra, ... united in marriage to Charles ... Clark, also of the neighboring ... last Friday at the Church of ... A wedding breakfast ... served following the ceremony ... couple left on a trip to ... They will reside in South ...

...and Mrs. C. L. Mathews, ... Pasadenans, who have ... residing at the Hotel Green, ... Saturday for Honolulu for an ... visit. Mr. Mathews is ... business man and is well-... in the East as well as in ... California.

### South Pasadena

...Helen Dell, daughter of M. ... of 1124 Hope street, became the bride of Benjamin A. Brooks of this city at Santa Barbara recently. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will be at home to their friends after November 1 at 1117½ Hope street.

Mrs. Howard Prowse of 1615 Bushnell avenue was hostess Tuesday at a charmingly-appointed luncheon, one of a series of luncheons being given by a group of United Daughters of the Confederacy, belonging to the three nearby chapters. The proceeds of the luncheon will be devoted to the fund being raised for the new U.D.C. clubhouse soon to be constructed in Los Angeles. Mrs. Prowse's guests were Mrs. M. C. Redwood, Mrs. Harry Krueper, Mrs. T. I. Jacker, Mrs. V. E. Hampton, Miss Marguerite Hampton, Mrs. Patrick Coan, Mrs. Emma Daniel, Mrs. J. T. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Willard, Mrs. J. Burton Cook, Mrs. W. F. Tobler, Mrs. S. K. Stewart, Mrs J. S. Blanks, Mrs. May B. Killough and Mrs. Lester Merrick.

Charming simplicity marked the wedding of Mrs. Irene Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hobart of 1115 Pine street, South Pasadena, and Victor Winslow of San Luis Obispo, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, Dr. S. Gilbert Livingston, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Arnold Salisbury and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Horton, as matron of honor. Whiting Wallace of Alhambra acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was given for sixty relatives and friends. The young couple will make their home at San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Pamelia Hord was hostess to Chapter AX, P.E.O. Friday afternoon at her home, 1217 Monterey Road. The meeting was followed by a 6:30 dinner.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otis Birch at 431 Oaklawn avenue, South Pasadena, was the scene of a garden party given recently. The gardens were brilliantly lighted with great Japanese lanterns and ropes of shaded globes. A delightful program included numbers by Joseph Arlof's quartet, given in their native costumes of Old Mexico and a May-pole dance by sixteen girls in Grecian costume. Others on the program were Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Martha Pearl Judy, Alice Lohr, Lole Perdue, Frank E. Geiger, Harold Proctor and Miss Ruth Hiestand.

Invitations have been issued for the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Moore of 1137 Fremont avenue, Monday evening, the 27th inst.

Mrs. Louis Luckel of 1824 Laurel street returned recently from a delightful two-months' vacation spent in the East. She was honored at a dinner given Sunday by her sister, Mrs. John Deilinger of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton of 344 Pasadena avenue left Friday by boat for Port Bragg, where they will spend some time, making the return trip by motor.

Mrs. Anna Carnes of Sandyville, O., is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. John R. Morrison of 1134 Hope street.

### Glendale

Burning tapers softly lit the Church of the Angels last Wednesday evening for the marriage service of Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Ashman and Edward E. Moniot. Pink dahlias and ferns were used for floral decorations. The bride who is a lovely brunette, wore a gown of georgette and silver lace, her veil of silk tulle was ruched high at the back and held in place by a coronet of pearls. Miss Louise Moniot was maid of honor, and wore a frock of peach-colored georgette with gold trimmings, and a picture hat of gold lace. The bridesmaids wore frocks of taffeta in orchid shades and velvet hats trimmed with plumes. They were Miss Amie Miller, Miss Linda Geortz, Miss Lois Mock and Mrs. Lester L. Johnson. Little Betty Roff was flower girl and wore a ruffled frock of blue taffeta. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William W. Dutton. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Moniot will be at home at 4401 Edenhurst avenue.

Mrs. F. H. Clark of 606 North Orange street, entertained the members of the Double Six Bridge Club at her home last Wednesday. A silver basket of sweetpeas and cornflowers centered the luncheon table where covers were placed for twelve. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. D. McGowan and Mrs. O'Neill Farrel. Mrs. Roy Harrah was a special guest.

Mrs. Frank C. Ayars of 281 Hill Drive, entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening, in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Alice Ayars. Yellow blossoms and greenery formed the centerpiece of the dinner table, and all other appointments were of yellow and green. Covers were placed for Patricia Playter of Corinto, Nicaragua; Doris Walker, Evelyn Mortensen, Eleanor Russell, Elizabeth Houston, Mary Fleming, Helen Sloan, Edna Mae Paull, Katherine Evans, Betty Hagood, Doris Hanna, Martha McCord, Doris and Barbara Stamps and the honoree, Alice Ayars.

Mrs. Minner Patterson was the complimented guest at a surprise luncheon given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Lyons, 359 Riverdale Drive, last Tuesday. The affair was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Patterson. A profusion of flowers decorated the rooms and centered the luncheon table. Favors at each place were cunningly concealed and bore clever riddles. The guests included, Mmes. A. S. Chase, S. C. Packer, Earl Patterson, Richard Gilbert, Dennis McConnell, A. E. Wallace, Frank Rice, Charles Rice, John J. Fraser, English, Oliver, Boring, and Nichols.

Members of the Mid-week Auction Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Wednesday, at a luncheon given at the Oakmont Country Club. A large basket of autumn flowers centered the luncheon table where covers were placed for Mmes. W. H. Boothby, Walter Jones, Emma Batz, W. E. Halstead, Chester Kling, H. V. Vandewater, Harry Thimm, Arthur Dibbern, James Apffel, George Smith, and George Pratt.

### Whittier

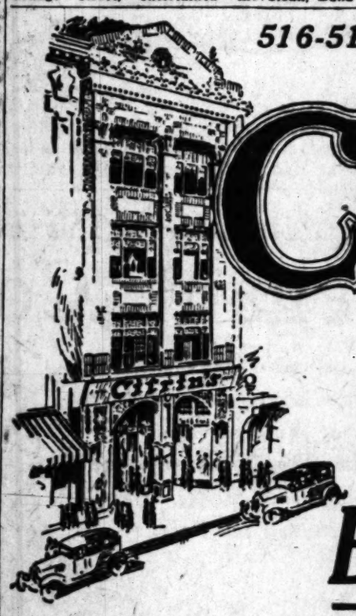
Of the many interesting social affairs recently given at the new William Penn Hotel none have surpassed in attractiveness and pleasure the bridge luncheon with which a trio of popular society matrons entertained Saturday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Gurney Dinwiddie Maple, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Miller and Mrs. Amos Colin Maple. One hundred guests were invited. Bridge and mah jongg were presented for the entertainment of the guests following the luncheon, which was served on small tables, adorned with flowers arranged after the French fashion, and lighted with low candles. Mrs Clyde F. Baidwin and Mrs. George McLaren won high scores at bridge and the consolations were bestowed on Mrs. W. G. Sawyer and Miss B. Carver. Mrs. William Cathriner was high-point winner in mah jongg.

In recognition of the high regard in which she is held by a group of young girls, students at Whittier College, Mrs. C. C. Williams was given a delightful surprise party at her home on Berkeley Way, Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniverrary and also that of one of the guests, Miss Helen Chamnes. Both celebrants were presented with beautiful gifts, commemorating the occasion. Dr. Williams, the husband, was taken into the confidences of those who arranged the party and while the guests were assembling at the home he took Mrs. Williams away. An attractive collation was served, the piece de resistence being a big birthday cake. The guests were members of Mrs. Williams's Bible class at the Friends' Church and are attending Whittier College.

### East Whittier

The Hacienda Country Club was the mecca for many golf enthusiasts Tuesday, as it was the regular "Ladies' Day" at the club. An


516-518 WEST SEVENTH



Citrin's Anniversary Month

Beginning Coat Week Tomorrow!

Charge Purchases Made During This Event Payable in December!

More than 2000 coats specially purchased for this great annual feature of our Anniversary Sale. The most important selling event of the Fall and Winter Seasons in Los Angeles. Coats and Wraps of every description in every size, color and material—trimmed with every popular fur! Models and styles for larger women as well as Misses and Juniors! In fact, a coat for every woman in Southern California no matter what her requirements!

A Deposit of $5.00 Will Hold Any Coat For Ten Days During This Event!

COATS

The Furs: Rock Sable, Kolinsky, Fox, Marmink, Wolf, Beaver, Natural Squirrel

The Materials: Gerona, Fawnskin, Cuir de Laine, Ormandale, Velvarette, Velneuvo

Grouped in Three Spectacular Prices

$42.50 $62.50 $82.50

Actual Values Up to $139.75

Coats and wraps so distinctive in style and so exceptional in quality that it will be hard for you to believe they are priced so low! Our entire staff of buyers has been in New York for weeks preparing for this annual Fall Coat Classic!

EXCLUSIVE ENSEMBLE AND

One-of-a-Kind Coats

Created by leading New York designers and importers and intended to sell from—

$139.75 to $269.75

PRICED FOR ANNIVERSARY MONTH AT FROM

20% to 40% Off

300 Dresses

Including Many $39.75 and $49.75 Dresses from Regular Stock!

ENTIRE LOT TOMORROW AT

$29

Charmeen, Bengaline, Satin Canton — New Colors, New Trimmings, All Sizes

DRESSES YOU WOULD EXPECT TO SEE PRICED UP TO $59.75

Street, Afternoon, Sport, Tailored, Embroidered and beaded styles in both silk and wool as well as combinations in pin tucking and novelty styles.

Sport Coats

Including the famous "Prince of Wales" and Chasseur Models, Included at

$28 and $48

Both fur-trimmed and self-trimmed coats in Camel's Hair, Scotch Mixtures and English Stripes.

Juniors' Sizes—13, 15, 17, 19
Misses' Sizes—14, 16, 18
Matrons' Sizes—36 to 44

300 Kayser Silk Vests $1.45

Limit 2 to a customer.
In flesh, peach and orchid. Beautifully tailored with bodice top. All sizes.

Pure Silk Chiffon Hosiery

1000 Pairs of Nationally Known Makes For 2 Days Only—Monday and Tuesday

Complete Range of Sizes — $1.00 — Limit of 3 Pairs to a Customer

Values to $2.95

The new clinging, shimmering, smartly fitting hosiery in all the new color notes of winter—toreador, simone, salmo, peau, chere, silver, gold and black. Our greatest sale of hosiery—$1.00.



...e never
Knew 'til
he married
her!

...ours in the cramped rear seat
...t her dress was always fresh
...les. She would sit all after-
...without getting a single crease

... due to her personal charm.
...d her did he discover her se-
..., the dainty, shadow-proof
...ober back, which prevents the
...rinkling. Sold at all notion
...ade, including black.

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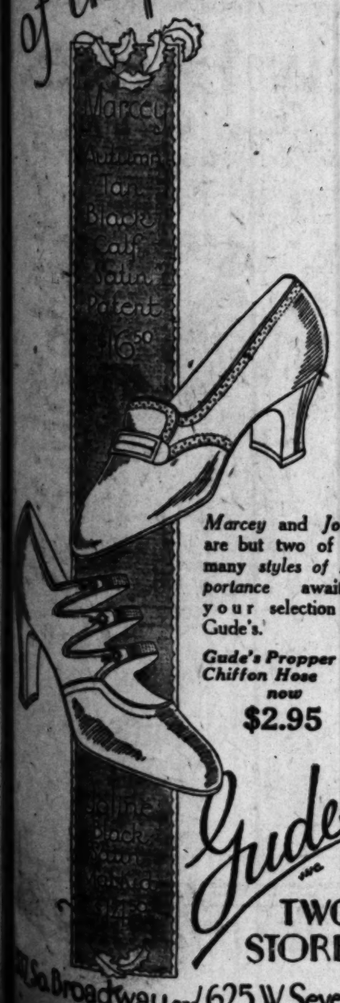
Styles of importance



Marcey and Joline are but two of the many styles of Importance awaiting your selection at Gude's.

Gude's Propper Chiffon Hose now $2.95

Gude's Inc.
TWO STORES
...So. Broadway and 625 W. Seventh

# Campus and Tea-room

attractive luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon spent upon the golf links. Mrs. Charles J. Caldwell of Whittier and Mrs. Durbin of Fullerton were joint hostesses for the occasion. It was a matter of congratulation for those interested in the expansion of the club to have such a large assemblage as that of Tuesday afternoon and many are looking forward with pleasant expectations to the next ladies' day at the club, when Mrs. C. C. Barr and Mrs. Lee Smith will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Gertrude Campbell was hostess to the members of the woman's Bible class of the East Whittier Friends' Church at the semiannual meeting and election of officers Friday afternoon. A short business session was held and interesting reports given by the chairmen of the standing and the special committees. The election resulted in the following named members being chosen: Mrs. Martha J. Ware, president; Mrs. Mavis E. McWhirter, vice-president; Mrs. Anna F. Garretson, secretary; Miss Mary Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie N. Haworth, teacher, and Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar, assistant teacher. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and a collation served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howe, who have lived for many years in the East Whittier district and have been prominent in the social and civic activities of the community, will leave soon for Newhall, where Mr. Howe will be employed by the Pan-American Oil Company. Mrs. Howe was at one time president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations of the Los Nietos Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strain have removed to Los Angeles and have taken an apartment near the University of Southern California, where Mr. Strain is to resume his studies in mechanical engineering. He will complete the course this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Partridge and son Harold of Monterey Park, were guests at the George McWhirter home Sunday afternoon. The Partridges were formerly from Rapids City, S. D.

## Santa Ana

The social event of the last week was the garden fete given by the members of the Ebell Club at the Alisos, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank at Tustin. An invitation had been extended to young and old to enjoy the lawn party, and a large crowd of enthusiastic pleasure seekers wandered about the grounds of the home during the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, the 7th inst. During the afternoon six charming daisy maidens in clever costumes, which included a flower headdress, served iced punch to the guests. In this group were the Misses Virginia Metzgar, Evelyn Metzgar, Anne Hadden, Evelyn Farnsworth, Virginia Slabaugh and Katherine Swales. Miss Charlotte Moutton presided at the punch bowl. An attractively appointed cafeteria dinner was served at the evening hour. As twilight fell the garden was beautifully lighted with swaying Chinese lanterns which cast their varicolored light over the gay scene. A group of popular society matrons and debutantes accoutred in the vivid costumes of old Spain, conducted the guests about the grounds. The ushers were Mesdames Norbert Lentz, C. V. Doty, Cyrus Lurker, Edward B. Van Meter, F. W. Slabaugh and the Misses Marian Crookshank, Pauline Parsons, Priscilla Cardell and Gertrude Montgomery. The next social function of the Ebell Club will be the dance at the clubhouse on the evening of the 13th inst., when Art Hickman's Orchestra will provide the dancing program.

Opening their home to a group of congenial friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hayes, 1516 Bush street, entertained at an informal musicale on the evening of the 1st inst. The common interest of the guests and hosts alike was music, and many delightful vocal numbers were provided by such talented folk as Mrs. Theodore Winbigler, Mrs. Herbert Sammis and the hosts themselves. The Misses Ruth Armstrong, Carrie Seaton and Olive Stansfield added to the musical feast with piano selections.

Among those included at this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Newmann, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. Eleanor Young Elliot, Miss Berta Armstrong, Miss Olive Stansfield and Floyd Kennard.

Entering upon her college course which she means to extend to a six-year law course, Miss Geraldine Rodriguez, a 1924 graduate of Polytechnic High School, has matriculated at the University of Southern California. Miss Rodriguez was one of the honor pupils of the graduating class and a member of the school honor society. Three gold medals were gained for exceptional brilliance and distinction in school work by the youthful student who was not yet 16 years of age at the time of her graduation.

The altar of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was adorned with a bank of golden chrysanthemums on Tuesday evening, the 5th inst., when the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Katherine Van Doren and Charles E. Baker, Jr., was performed. The vows were read by the Rev. F. W. Rollins of Hollywood.

The attractive young bride was attended by the Misses Hazel Isenberg, Helen Metz, Marian Stull and Wilma Smith as bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by Byron Jones of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in Salem, Or., toward which they are motoring on their wedding trip.

## La Habra

While much interest has been taken and numerous social events arranged by their friends throughout northern Orange county, La Habra was concerned in the wedding of Miss Frankie May Taylor to Edgar Herman which took place Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor, chiefly because both young people had grown up here. Pastel shades were used most effectively, the decorations of palms, chrysanthemums and dahlias being all in these shades with the gowns of the bridal party carried out in a pleasing variety of the same. Mrs. Alfred Catland, sister of the bride, Miss May Louise Hickam a cousin, Miss Margaret Goldie and Miss Dorothy Randall formed an isle with tulle ribbons across the living room down which the party came. Oral Herman, best man and brother of the groom, the minister, Rev. C. E. Farley of the La Habra Temple Baptist church, the groom, little Valeris Herman, ring bearers, Mrs. Merrill Tower, Miss Josephine Taylor attendants and the bride and her father made the processional. Mrs. Philip Hart Godell sang "For You Alone" Miss Gladys Buckley of Los Angeles played the wedding music. The double ring ceremony was used. An informal reception was held following the service. About fifty relatives and close friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Herman will make their home on South Normandie street in Los Angeles. Her parents and his, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Herman have lived in La Habra for years, both fathers are in business here.

## Upland

Marking the opening of the fall society season in Upland was the dinner party of smart appointments with which Mr. and Mrs. Alois Podrasnik of Villa Alois, San Antonio Heights, entertained at the Sycamores Wednesday evening in honor of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day. Graceful baskets of choice American Beauty roses adorned the lobby of the hotel. In the dining-room, the tables were centered by baskets of baby dahlias in various hues and baby's breath. Handsome corsage bouquets were found at the places of the women, while the men received attractive boutonnieres. Dinner was announced at 7:30, and was served in six courses. Music was furnished during the dinner by Wilding's Orchestra. Covers were indicated for sixty-four.

By way of opening the winter activities of the organization and of welcoming its new president, Mrs. William Littlefield, Mrs. Frank C. Buffington entertained the members of Orange Drive Circle at tea Thursday afternoon at her home, Euclid avenue and Sixteenth street.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Peggy Hoyt
16 East 55th
New York

The most distinctive dressmaking shop in America invites your inspection of the Winter Première



Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

4th ANNIVERSARY SALES

THIS tremendous merchandising event represents the full power of the enormous Bedell organization. Offering the smartest styles combined with such extreme economy that women can choose their entire Fall clothes requirements now at prices lower than you will be able to buy similar high quality merchandise again this season.

250 New Brushed Wool Sweaters

*Fashion's Latest Vogue for Fall and Winter. Anniversary Sale Price*

$5.98

*Soft, fleecy, brushed wool in solid tones and many delightful color combinations, large plaids, stripes, borders, etc. French Gray, Powder Blue, Sea Green, Tan Buff, Brown, etc.*

Sleeveless Sweaters . . . $1.98

*Most every desired color and combination represented in this marvelous sale group. Values too great and too real to be overlooked.*

MAIN FLOOR

Presenting Unheard-of Values in This Group

300 Elegant Coats

*Lavishly Befurred Types That Measure Up to the Highest Standards in Every Detail of Work and Design, Including Every Fashionable and Distinctive Style Note. Anniversary Sale Price.*

$58

Deep collars, cuffs and some with borders of Beaver, Squirrel, Mar Mink, Skunk, Viatka, etc.

COATS, $95

GROUPED here are the most marvelous creations ever offered at this price. Values that will astound the most skeptical, in a variety almost beyond description. In full justification to yourself do not fail to inspect these super-coat values.

COATS, $16.98

SPORT coats in all the downy sports fabrics and light shades. Superlatively trim, slim and graceful. Perfectly tailored, elegantly silk lined. Almost unbelievable values.

100 Beautiful New Tunic Blouses

*The Newest Blouse Mode for Fall at a Price Not Possible Before*

$5.98

*This great event has assembled the smartest modes—many exclusive models and beautiful colorings handsomely embellished with all-over embroidery or plain.*

Broadcloth Blouses . . . . $1.98

*Tailored with masterly precision, featuring new collar, cuffs, etc. Unusual at this very low price.*

MAIN FLOOR

*A Remarkable Anniversary Sale Group of*

New Fall Suits

*New Long Line Models in Fall's Newest Fashions, Developed of Fine Twills and Suedene, Elegantly Silk Lined*

Featuring the same embellishments, the identical workmanship of far costlier models.

$29.75

Every woman who has still her fall suit to select should by all means inspect these at Bedell's first tomorrow.

Another Remarkable Suit Group

Never have such swagger smartness, such style, ingenuity and diversity been displayed before in suits at this low price. Presenting a wide choice for selection.

$38

*100 Splendid*

New Fall Skirts

*Featuring the Newest Fall Fabrics and Colors*

$3.85

a delightful variety of the season's most desirable wool fabrics in checks, plaids and solid tones. Pleated and plain.

Costume Slips . . . $2.98

Made of quality Crystal Knit in colors of flesh, orchid, gray, light green, tan, white, etc. Marvelous values.

Silk Gowns . . $1.98

Splendid quality crepe de chine trimmed with dainty lace, several colors, including flesh, orchid, peach, etc.

*An Amazing Assemblage of 500*

Lovely Dresses

*Scores of the Most Wanted Styles in Rich Satin, Heavy Silk Crepes, Fine Twills and Elegant Silks*

Types for Street, Afternoon, Evening. Also Straight Line Tailored Sports Types.

$18

Absolutely the Greatest Dress Values Bedell has ever offered. Something satisfactory for everyone. Sizes 18 to 48.

DRESSES $28

FROCKS for afternoon, evening and street wear, in rich materials and most distinctive modes. Enticingly lovely in exquisite colors.

DRESSES $38

WITCHING creations of ravishing silks and twills. Fascinating of exclusive Paris



A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.



A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

Mon

*Nineteen more birthdays in O*

Indestructib French Pea Necklaces, *Composition,* 75c

This special sale grou offer numerous other s tions to thrifty folks w to take advantage of exc ally good values whether immediate need or not!

Lovely strands—graduat 24 inches long, with sof lustre and delicate colori

*The last lot we had—at a higher price sold quick don't delay if you wish t in this offering!*

—The Broadway—

*For school boys!—*

Tom Sawy Blouses 85

*—A price only possible beca took the maker's entire surplus*

—Sizes 6 to 15 years—in rior grades of percale striped madras—made and wear well and guara absolutely fast color.

*Worth buying in half-lots at this price!*

*Boys' Madras Shi* *$1.15*

Popular collar-attached style one-button cuff, in madras of ex quality and all wanted colors. 12 to 14½.

—The Broadway—Second

*Money-saving news of*

Notions!

*Household Aprons, 2*

—Pure gum, in plain red, b green, with cross-strap in back size.

*Kotex Sanitary Napk* *3 for $1*

—Dozen in each box—limit si customer.

*Coates' Cotton Thre* *45c Doz.*

—Black and white; all sizes.

*Trimming Buttons, 10c*

—For coats, suits, etc.—reduce much higher priced line—blac all popular colors—sizes 24 to

—The Broadway—Aisles

*Special for Monday*

Kodak Enlargemen

*8x10 and 7x11 sizes*

45c each

Our enlargements are so goo so inexpensive all the time that an opportunity like this comes —with a decidedly worth-while snapshot "fans" should be ea take advantage of it!

*Just for the day—these popular sizes, 45c each.*

*7x11 or 8x10 enlargement colored, $1.35.*

Roll Films, any size, Develope 10c each.

Prints, 3c, 4c and 5c, according t

*In the Kodak Department Just inside the entrance to t New Fourth Street Store. Main Floor.*

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HAIR-CUTTING EXCLUSIVELY
BARBER SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

THE BROADWAY CLOSES AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BRoadway 7300

# Monday—A Day of Days at "The Broadway"!

*Nineteen more birthdays in October.—*

## Indestructible French Pearl Necklaces, *Composition,* 75c

This special sale group will offer numerous other suggestions to thrifty folks who like to take advantage of exceptionally good values whether there's immediate need or not!

Lovely strands—graduated and 24 inches long, with soft, rich lustre and delicate coloring.

***The last lot we had—at an even higher price sold quickly, so don't delay if you wish to share in this offering!***

—The Broadway—Aisle 1

## Ribbons only 10c yard

*Ordinarily they'd sell at two and three times as much!*

Just the ribbons demanded for holiday fancy work, as well as for undergarments, etc., including fancy ribbons, plain moires, satins, taffetas and some combinations. Widths from half-inch to an inch and seven-eighths.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

AUTUMN—what a delightful season of the year with its crisp, cool atmospheric change! It's a time of the year when thoughts turn more seriously toward the home and its equipment. It's a time when new furnishings for the home —new articles of wear—new "everything" is uppermost in one's mind—

So—The Broadway comes forth Monday with four pages of very interesting sales news about articles that you need and want—at prices most tempting.

*By virtue of these exceptional merchandise offerings, Monday, October 13th, will truly be a "Day of Days" at The Broadway.*

## Fancy Dress Trimmings Half Price

—Choice group of bands, galloons and medallions—incomplete lines and short lengths—also narrow fancy fringes. Early selection suggested here!

The Broadway—Second Fl.

## STOP!

*Don't pass this signally good saving tomorrow on just 100*

### Stop Lights

***reduced to almost half at***

$1.35 Each

—Many motorists will want one and many an occasional rider in a friend's car will welcome this opportunity to "pick up" such a practical little gift for so amazingly low a price.

—Stover Stop-lights, with jewel style lens, complete with wires and switch ready to install.

***But only 100!***

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

# *Extraordinary Sale* of Women's Shoes

## *Luggage Sale!*

***A Record Low Price for Monday!***

*Traveling Bags* *Suit Cases* **$3.75** *Brief Cases* *Boston Bags*

—Only 300 pieces in the entire lot and each piece such a conspicuously good value that twice this number should hardly supply the demand there'll be for them, so we urge you to make early selection.

*The Traveling Bags* are of split cowhide, leather-lined, and have slight imperfections — really of no consequence.

*The Suit Cases* are strap-around styles of matting and fibre—light in weight but sturdy in construction.

*The Brief Cases* are roomily cut and of unusually good cowhide. Ample pocket room —all with locks and keys.

*The Boston Bags* are decidedly superior for this price —so much above the ordinary that they suggest gift buying!

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Near Hill Street Entrance.

***Queen Quality and other famously good makes — all perfect — all most desirable new Fall styles! An event of great value-importance!—savings not apt to be duplicated!***

—The sort of footwear most in demand because it adapts itself so beautifully to both dress and general wear.—Trim, smart pumps, distinguished by modish simplicity, and attractive fancy strap models with pleasing new cut-outs. Lovely evening slippers of silver brocade with Spanish heels also included.

—Spanish or Cuban heels; patent, satin, brown or black kid and colored ooze leathers. All sizes in the lot but not in every style. The Broadway—Aisle 8.

*For school boys!—*

## Tom Sawyer Blouses 85c

*—A price only possible because we took the maker's entire surplus stock!*

—Sizes 6 to 15 years—in superior grades of percale and striped madras—made to fit and wear well and guaranteed absolutely fast color.

***Worth buying in half-dozen lots at this price!***

***Boys' Madras Shirts $1.15***

Popular collar-attached styles with one-button cuff, in madras of excellent quality and all wanted colors. Sizes 12 to 14½.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

## 200 Krinkle Bed Sets $4.50

—Krinkle cloth spreads are most popular just now and these are unusually pretty, with dainty colored striped designs in blue, pink or gold. Spreads in size 80x90 with scalloped cut corners. Set consists of spread and sham. Monday only, $4.50.

## All Linen Table Cloths, $2.95

—We were fortunate in securing 100 of these pretty cloths, in the wanted circular patterns, size 68x68. Only while this quantity lasts can you buy them at this very low price.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

## 6 Remarkable Drug Items

***MONDAY ONLY!***

***Limit of six articles of a kind to any one customer.***

**Kotex, 3 pkgs. $1.00**
—Regular size—one dozen to the package.

**Hospital Cotton 3 lbs. for $1.00**
—B. & B. processed Get a year's supply at this saving!

**Witch Hazel, 3 pints for $1.00**
—Dickinson double-distilled witch hazel —full pint bottles.

**Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for $1.00**
—An extra low price for this popular tooth paste!

**3 for $1**

**Rubber Gloves, 3 for $1.00**
—Sizes 8, 8½ and 9.

**Rubber Aprons 3 for $1.00**
—Black, red, green and blue. All-rubber.

—The Broadway—Aisle 7.

## Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1 Pr.

***All perfect—Full fashioned!***

—Sheer and fine!—Equally lovely for gifts or personal wear, and nothing short of extraordinary at this low price!

—Mercerized tops, heels, soles and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Black, Cinnamon, Tan Bark, Light Wood, Lariat, Skin and other wanted shades.

### Women's Silk Stockings at $1.59

*Full-fashioned—some with pointed heels —half and less!*

Medium weight and chiffon silk hose, silk to the top, with interlining of lisle. Some with slight imperfections—many of first quality. All reduced from much higher-priced lines.

Black and colors—sizes 8½ to 10.

### Rayon and Lisle Undergarments, Vests, $1.15 Bloomers, $2.00

In dainty novelty weave with soft lustrous finish.

**Vests**—in bodice style—pink and peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

**The Bloomers**—to match, well reinforced and with elastic at waist—frill at knee.

**Misses' Pettibloomers, 95c**

Lustrous mercerized finish, with elastic at waist and knees. In log cabin, brown and Caribean blue, contrastingly trimmed at knees. Sizes 6 to 16.

### Women's Union Suits

**Regular Sizes, $1.25**
**Extra Sizes, $1.50**

Of medium weight, in ankle length with low neck and no sleeves, or knee length with dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Also low neck, sleeveless, knee length styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

*Less than half price!*

## Polishing Cloths, 5c ea.

—An important Monday special in one of the helpful little accessories the good housekeeper finds indispensable.

Specially treated for polishing gold, silver, nickel, etc., easily and quickly. Guaranteed not to scratch the surface of any metal.

***Get half a dozen at Monday's low price!***

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

## Children's 7/8th Socks, 35c, 3 pairs for $1.00

***—three pairs for the usual price of two in this extra special Monday offering!***

—And such good socks that they're highly desirable even at regular prices!

—Seven-eighths length; some rayon-plated, with pretty lustre, others mercerized, in attractive rib, with roll-tops—many in contrasting colors.

—Black, brown, white, navy, beige, gray and red, sizes 6 to 10 in the lot. Monday only!

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

*Money-saving news of*

## Notions!

***Household Aprons, 29c***

—Pure gum, in plain red, blue or green, with cross-strap in back. Full size.

***Kotex Sanitary Napkins 3 for $1***

—Dozen in each box—limit six to a customer.

***Coats' Cotton Thread 45c Doz.***

—Black and white; all sizes.

***Trimming Buttons, 10c Doz.***

—For coats, suits, etc.—reduced from our much higher priced line—black and all popular colors—sizes 24 to 60.

—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 4.

## Fancy Dress Ornaments, 85c

*—A most attractive lot!*

*—beautiful and individual!*

—Long, round, oblong, square—and a host of novel shapes in many attractive color combinations.

—Both embroidered and beaded effects —for blouses and dresses—distinctive finishing touches for any costume!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

# 40-In. Rayon Sports Satin, $1.25 Yd.

***—our lowest price of the year for this grade—regularly much more!***

—All the most fashionable street and evening shades—a quality ideally adapted for slips. A value that should be a positive sensation!—an opportunity for every woman and young woman to procure unusually beautiful material for one or more slips at a very moderate price. Ample quantities in all colors. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

## All Silk Black Velvet, $3.95 Yard

A tremendously special purchase—otherwise its price would be decidedly more! Handsome quality, with luxurious finish. Black only—39-inch.

*Special for Monday!*

## Kodak Enlargements

***8x10 and 7x11 sizes***

## 45c each

Our enlargements are so good and so inexpensive all the time that when an opportunity like this comes along with a decidedly worth-while saving, every "Kodaker" should be eager to take advantage of it!

***Just for the day—these two popular sizes, 45c each.***

7x11 or 8x10 enlargements oil colored, $1.35.

Post Cards, any size, Developed for 10c each.

Prints, 3c, 4c and 5c, according to size.

In the Kodak Department just inside the entrance to our New Fourth Street Store, Main Floor.

# Handsome Silk Chiffon Velvet, $5.95 Yard

—A rich all-silk imported grade, soft and luxurious with wonderful luster and infinite possibilities for superb draped or straight-line effects.

***39 inches wide—in this glorious array of colorings:***

Chamois, Geranium, Mexico, Lacquer, Crevette, Jade, Cypress, Taupe, Dahlia, Caravan, Platinum, Aleos, Orchid, Sumiere, Acajon, Sapphire, Ember, Cloth Blue, Persian Rose, Maize, Bluette, Turquoise, Teniers, Flame, Chinese Blue, Prelat, Tete de Negre, White and Black

—An outstanding velvte value of the season at this price! Comparison will prove it an average fourth below regular.

## Georgette Crepe $1.79

—Lowered for Monday! An especially welcome value when georgettes are claiming so much attention in the fashion-world! 40 inches wide.

## Chiffon Velveteen, $2.89

—A very good looking silk-face velveteen in the same finish and weave as costlier velvets. Eighteen street and evening shades—Monday much less! 36 inches wide. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

## Japanese Pongee $1.25 yd.

—Much-wanted 18-M. quality, 33 inches wide and woven to launder well and give excellent service. Good, heavy grade for shirts, dresses, etc. Special Monday at $1.25!

***Broken Lines and Odd Lots of***

## Neckwear Reduced! $1.00

***300 pieces taken out of regular stock and lowered a third, a half and even more!***

All fresh and dainty—best selling kinds, that's why there are so few in each individual style!

*In the lot are guimpes with popular Peggy collars, divided Val. lace ruffled collars, colored linen collar and cuff sets, lace bib collars, lace modesty camisoles, divided Venise lace collars and circular collars.*

Choose early!—they should go quickly

—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

**Forstmann & Huffmann** # Kashmir Benara **Almost A Third Off** # $7.95 Yard

**54-Inch Poiret Twill, Navy, $2.95 Yd.**
—Firmly woven and very good looking—with a generous saving for you Monday only! This price will make your new frock quite inexpensive indeed!

**"Skinner's Satin" $2.39 Yd.**
—Probably the most popular of all linings, at a marked saving Monday! Lustrous cotton-back satin, famous for its wearing qualities, in complete range of colors. 36 inches wide.

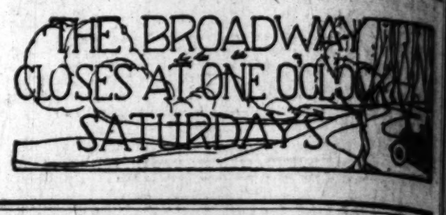
**Kimono Silks $1.49 Yard**
—Silk-and-cotton—a fourth less! —Recent arrivals—in a delightful range of new patterns suitable for linings as well as kimonos!
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—One of the season's most exclusive dress fabrics that is also being used to distinct advantage in suits and wraps, as it blends so well with fur trimmings.

See its rich beauty for yourself—in warm new shades of Bengal, samovar, bran, rosewood and chassa, mixed with black.

# The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT




# Monday—A Day of Days at "The Broadway!"

## 300 Imperfect Seamless Axminster Rugs $19.95 to $39.85

**The Most Wanted Sizes**

**First and Second Qualities from America's Foremost Manufacturers**

AXMINSTER rugs from America's foremost manufacturers, woven of uncombed wool which gives them a smooth, glossy surface and makes them soft under foot. Thick rugs with deep, closely set pile, strongly backed. Wonderful rugs at these extraordinarily low prices. Plain and Oriental designs.

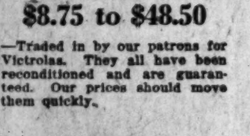
75 Axm. rugs, size 9x12, perfect....$39.85
60 Axm. rugs, size 8.3x10.6, perfect..$39.85
75 Axm. rugs, size 9x12, seconds....$34.95
50 Axm. rugs, size 8.3x10.6, seconds $34.95
24 Axm. rugs, size 7.6x9, seconds..$26.95
24 Axm. rugs, size 6x9, seconds....$19.95

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

## The Broadway's Music Auditorium

*—a complete music store—convenient—efficient service—nationally known goods—a "fair retreat" for music lovers!*

Schuman Pianos ....$500 to $2000
Somerset Player....$325 to $1300
Victor Victrolas .....$25 to $300
Radiola Radios .....$35 to $280



**CROSLEY MODEL 51 RADIO**

**$48.95**

**Complete with batteries, tubes, loud speaker, head phone and aerial wire.**

—We could write pages about this set and not say all that can be said. It can be appreciated so much easier by actually SEEING it.

***Radiola Super-Heterodyne $280***

—Six tubes — an enclosed loop non-radiating — no antenna — no ground wires. It receives distant stations even while local stations are operating.

—Semi-portable in a mahogany finish cabinet, with separate Radiola Loud Speaker UZ 1320, complete with batteries—$280.

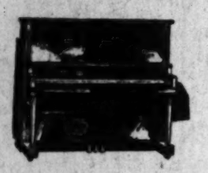
**Complete—**

is the one word that describes The Broadway's Music Auditorium—furnishing everything that the music lover wishes.

*—Whether it be a package of phonograph needles or a concert grand piano, you will be well served by this COMPLETE music store.*

## 14 Used Phonographs $8.75 to $48.50

—Traded in by our patrons for Victrolas. They all have been reconditioned and are guaranteed. Our prices should move them quickly.



**$276**

**New Uprights**

**8 Only at This Price**

—We think we will surprise you with the quality that is easily apparent in these pianos. They may be purchased on The Broadway's easy payment plan, too.

—Small and medium sizes; mahogany satin finish; newest designs.

***Also 2 upright pianos at $207 each.***

**Radiex Records**

**50c Ea.**

—A very satisfactory selection of popular and classical numbers at this very low price. When buying new records, look over our list of Radiex records.

**The Broadway Music Auditorium Eighth Floor**

*—Take south elevators direct to department.*

## Seamless All Wool Velvet Rugs, $34.95

FIRST quality velvet rugs in well chosen Oriental designs of subdued colorings. All are finished with linen fringe — very specially priced, sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, each $34.95.

—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

***Hundreds of yards of***

## Printed and Inlaid Linoleum 79c and $1.19 Sq. Yd.

IN THIS large assortment you will find tile and novelty effects which are most pleasing. This is indeed an unusual opportunity to buy perfect linoleum at greatly lowered prices. Please bring room measurements with you.

Inlaid linoleum, per sq. yd., $1.19
Printed linoleum, per sq. yd., 79c

—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

## Famous Pequot Sheets

***in wanted 81x90 size, tremendously special Monday at only***

**$1.45**

A VERY good housekeeper knows the true worth of Pequot Sheets, which is far in excess of Monday's low price—and will want to stock up liberally, but because we want everybody who comes here to be able to share in the great saving we must limit each customer to not more than six sheets.

**One day only!—$1.45!**

—PEQUOT PILLOW SLIPS, 38c EACH—42x36 inches—not more than six to any one customer. Extra good quality—and real values at Monday's special price!

—Limit 6 to a customer.

—36-INCH JAPANESE CREPE, 19c YD.—Lowered in price just for the day! A very good quality in many wanted shades—for kimonos, children's wear, etc.

—COMFORT CHALLIS, 18c YD.—36 inches wide in many pretty patterns and desirable colorings. Save considerably Monday!

"BEACON" ROBING, 35c YD.—Lowered for the one day—36-in. width. Extensive range of patterns and colors, including floral, conventional and Indian designs. Warm and cozy for bathrobes for every member of the family.

PERCALE, 25c YD.—Special Monday price inches wide, in pleasing assortment of col patterns.

FANCY OUTING FLANNELS—special at 19c Yd.—An excellent 36-inch quality—warm and fleecy and prettily patterned.

RAYON SHIRTING MADRAS, 35c YD.—Wonderful assortment of good looking striped patterns in this very popular shirting. All wanted colors—36 inches wide.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

## $10,000 Purchase! Discontinued Package Goods Half Price

—These famous lines included:

Royal Society Bucilla — Artame Pacific Embroidery

—It seems needless to tell women who love to embroider what wonderful possibilities for Christmas gift savings this remarkable offering provides!

—In addition to many delightful pieces of holiday needlework there are many items of an exceedingly practical nature—here's just a partial list:

**Children's and infants' wear, night gowns, kimonos, combinations, bedspreads, pillow tops, towels, lunch sets, buffet sets, aprons, table runners and novelties of every description. You save half on whatever you choose—so you can buy TWICE as much as you'd planned!**

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

## Ivory Fiber Reed Baby Carriages

**$26.95**

—Fiber reed carriages of the better sort, the bodies and hoods fully lined with fine corduroy. The rubber tires and artillery wheels make them easy riding, and the reversible bodies and windshields add to their comfort and durability.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

## Nursery Chairs $2.19

—Dainty little white chairs trimmed in blue, with trays for toys or 'lunches.' Truly exceptional at this low price.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

***1500 Yards***

## Dotted and Figured Swiss 25c Yard

—The firm, fine quality of this swiss will appeal to you as well as its greatly lowered price. For sash or ruffled curtains.

—FILET NETS, CASEMENT AND LOOM LACES, ½ PRICE—A clearaway of short lengths ranging from 5 to 35 yards in the pieces, in ivory, ecru and white. Regular prices range from 90c to $2.75 per yard, in this sale at one-half price.

4-IN COTTON FRINGE, 12½c YD.—Fringe of good, firm quality in ecru only, a shade that will match the ecru nets advertised above. Greatly reduced at 12½c per yard.

1500 YDS. THEATRICAL GAUZE, 35c—Linen scrim weave gauze so desirable for the stucco or Spanish type homes. Firmly woven, its 81-inch width will make up to advantage.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

—900 YDS. SHERATON CLOTH, 65c YD.—This material is sometimes called Monks cloth, and the rough two-ply weave is very smart for draw curtains, couch and pillow coverings. The 48-inch width of this material is noteworthy. In natural shade only, at almost one-half regular price.

—TAUPE VELOURS — SHORT LENGTHS—$1.75 YD. — Velours portieres or side hangings are most practical and good looking for the winter months. Short lengths from 2 to 10 yards, much less than usual at $1.75 yard.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

## Nainsook $3.50

—A soft, sheer, fine quality that usually is much more. At this low price for the one day only!

—Especially desirable for fine needlework, dainty undergarments and baby clothes.

—Each 10-yard piece in a dainty box—a most welcome gift for the mother of any wee youngster!

## Lingerie Charmeuse, 39c Yd.

—36 inches wide and in a fine range of colors most wanted for dainty lingerie. This special price for Monday only.

## 30-In. Plisse Crepe, 29c Yd.

—A prime favorite for undergarments because it's so soft and dainty, and so easily laundered—requiring no ironing. Charming designs and colors. Save Monday!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

***An opportunity for thrifty housewives!***

## Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets, $4.50 Pr.

—The size, 66x80, is most practical and you will like the fine quality of these blankets combined with their low price. Block plaid designs in blue, pink, tan and gray, all nicely satine bound.

**72x84 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, $10.75 Pair**

—Warm, soft and fluffy double blankets—all-wool and satine bound. Block plaids in three and four-color combinations. Priced practically one-third less than regular.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

## Men's "Regal" Oxfords, $3.95

***Very slight imperfections account for the very big savings here represented!***

—An opportunity like this only comes along once in a great while—in fact we can't recall ever having had quite such a fine value group before!

—Swagger new autumn styles in brown and black kid and tan, brown or black calf—with welt soles and rubber heels.

—All sizes to start—but of course early choice will be best!

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

## Men's Gabardine Top Coats, $27.50

***cravenetted and waterproof***

***Made especially to give Los Angeles men best possible top-coat service—but intended to sell at considerably more, as you'll readily understand when you see their quality!***

—The gabardine's of excellent quality—all-wool, firmly woven and with a good fine twill.

—The style will appeal to both men and young men—its raglan sleeves, smart fullness and general air of roomy comfort being so universally desirable. The majority are belted.

—The tailoring will satisfy any critic's careful scrutinising—for yoke and sleeve linings are of Skinner's Satin and every detail of finish has received individual care and attention!

—Light enough for all-year-round wear. Closely woven to withstand even the chilly wind encountered in motoring. Cravenetted, so above all, the most practical coat a man could buy for the Southern California winter!

—We could only get a special lot to sell at this price—and have no promise of more when these are gone, so to man in need of a top-coat that will give general service and lots of it should miss seeing them!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

## Boys' School Suits, $7.85

***with extra pair of knickers.***

***Only 100 of them—so the maker allowed us an extraordinary price concession!***

—How pleased the parents of these hundred boys are going to be when they take advantage of this remarkable value!

—Seems almost too good to be true, right at the beginning of the school season!

—Their quality would make them notable at this price with but one pair of knickers—with TWO, they're wonderful!

—Good sturdy tweeds and cheviots—in neat patterns, checks and plain effects, with well-lined coats and both pairs of knickers fully lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

***A Monday Special Extraordinary for Men!***

## Imported English Madras Shirts at $1.89

—Only 300! How we wish we could have procured more! They're exactly the sort of shirts the particular man likes to buy—but not at all the sort one usually finds around this price!

—In high-quality imported madras with woven stripes in an exceptionally good range of fast colors—roomily cut and beautifully tailored.

—They'll go fast, at this price, so you'll be wise to come early. Sizes 14 to 16.

## Men's Wool-Mixed Union Suits, Imperfect—$1.49

—Just the right weight for fall and winter—warm and serviceable! Of wool-and-cotton, in gray, accurately ribbed and with closed crotch. Greatly lowered in price because of slight imperfections—no flaws of importance. Sizes 36 to 46.

—Just about enough for one day's selling.

—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

## Warm Outing Flannel Night Shirts, $1.59

—A special Monday price on night shirts any man's going to like for chilly fall and winter nights! Big, roomily cut affairs, 54 inches long and with military collars and fine trimmings. Warm, fleecy quality—sizes 14 to 18.

—Only 300 in the lot—only the one day at this price!

## Men's Wool-Mixed Sports Coats, $2.45

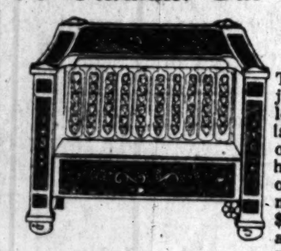
—An especially timely purchase at the outset of the fall season! Wonderfully comfortable jackets—warm but not heavy, snug-fitting and ideal for sports wear or out-of-door work these cool days.

—We only have 180 of them—and this low price is for Monday only, so even if you have no immediate need for one realize what welcome Christmas gifts they'd make. Take advantage of the saving, for it will be hard to duplicate it later. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

## Comfort Gas Ranges Were Never Priced so Low as $34.95

## 10 Radiant-Gas Heaters $17.95



This price is just one-third less than regular! Purchase one of these handy heaters on our payment plan of $5.00 down and $5.00 monthly.

## Roll Top Bread Boxes, $1.29

White japanned bread boxes with the rolled tops that are convenient and sanitary, keeping out dust and having no corners to collect dirt. Only 150 at this low price!

## No. 8 Dutch Ovens, $2.59

—Cast iron ovens with drip-drop covers. May be used in oven or over gas burner. Priced very low Monday at $2.59.

## Waffle Irons, $1.89

—High frame, cast iron waffle irons in which waffles may be turned easily and quickly. Special for Monday at $1.89.

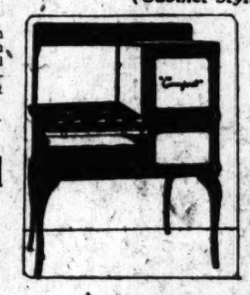
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

## ¾-In. Red Corrugated Moulded Garden Hose, 11c Ft.

***5000 Feet in This Great Offering!***

—Red corrugated moulded garden hose that should not kink. Guaranteed for one year against manufacturer's defects. Couplings free with 50 feet or more. Lowered in price for Monday.

***$5.00 Down—$5.00 Monthly (Cabinet Style)***



—Comfort Gas Ranges with cast iron oven bottoms and removable lids, ovens measuring 14x15 inches. White enamel splashers and white drip pans under burners. May be had with left or right-hand ovens. Stoves that housewives will like to have in their kitchens. Delivered and connected free of charge. Purchasable on easy payments of $5.00 down and $5.00 monthly.

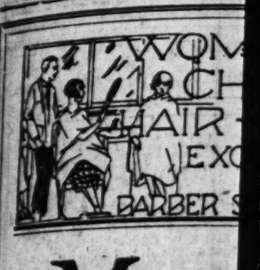
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

## Perfo Cookers 89c

—Very good ovens for use on top of the stove to bake pies, biscuits or potatoes. Use them over a gas burner, they surely save on gas bills.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.






# Mon

## Women's

## $55—A N Low Marking Winter Su

CHARMING suits—wonderful unbelievably low price — mode finds distinctive exp fur-trimmed ensembles; three-p fur enhanced with coats of finger and two-piece suits, beltless or b

Fashioned of vellona, juina, m rubaiyat, suedine and twill — season's demanded shades. S to 44.

—The Broadway—Third

## Unusual! Childre Coats Only $7.

THE smartest wee mod Of polaire, tailored semi-tailored and l throughout. A Monday ape at $7.50. Buy them for sch and dress-up wear. Sizes 2 t

—The Broadway—Second Fl

## Tiny Tad's Sma Sweaters, $3.9

DIMINUTIVE affairs brushed wool or rib effect with convertible lars. Many styles and col Monday, at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second

## Cunning Bathrobes Reduced, $1.95

Keep the youngsters warm and comfy in these good looking little bathrobes, that are reduced to $1.95 for Monday. The styles, patterns and colors are very attractive.

—The Broadway —Second Floor

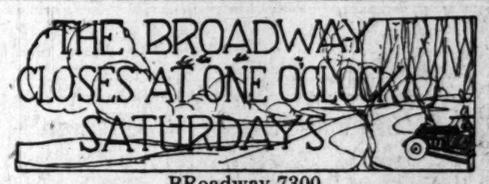
## Wonderful New Underarm Boxes $3

ALMOST unbelievable va Boxes with full-sized be mirrors. Each bag moire with 3 ivory fittings and purse. only. Also 100 large sized ba black and brown. Gilt fittings large beveled mirrors.

—The Broadway—Al

# The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT




BRoadway 7300

# Monday—A Day of Days at "The Broadway"!

## Women's Smart Autumn and Winter Coats

Reduced or Specially Priced

$19.75 $35.00 $45.00

**MONDAY'S a Day of Days for coats! Whether you want a sports model (they're increasing in popularity) of inexpensive or better fabric, or a coat for general dress wear, you'll find that reductions or special prices prevail.**

Models in many cases shown for the first time and specially priced, others taken from Stock and reduced

*See descriptions of these models below illustration.*

### Coats—Plain or Richly Fur Trimmed

**At $19.75**—Domestic and imported sports fabrics! Following the vogue for the sports mode. Of polaire, poleene—plaids, etc., plain or fur trimmed. Charming shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

**At $35.00**—Unusually attractive models of bolivia, avanzada, Teddy Bear, cut camel's hair, etc. Fur is shown advantageously on many models. Navy, black, taupe, cocoa, tan, gray. Sizes 34 to 44.

**At $45.00**—Wonderful coats of smart suede finished materials as well as bolivia, truvonette, monetta, velours, etc. With fur insets, collars, bands, etc. Smart autumnal tones. Sizes 34 to 44. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

## Girls' Coats

*Expressive of Youth*

## Greatly Reduced, $10

**Great News! Some Are Fur Trimmed!**

MISS 6 to 14 with a decided taste for the very new and the extremely smart will exclaim over these clever models. And mothers with a desire to save will find much satisfaction in the reductions represented.

**Navy blue velours and plain, plaid or blocked polaire are fashioned into models swagger and carefree, with loose backs and Johnny collars. And best of all some models are smartly fur trimmed.**

**A Monday special of decided importance for discriminating young girls of 6 to 14.**

**—The Broadway—Second Floor.**

## Rich Fur Coats and Jacquettes Very Low Priced

DON'T go through the winter season without a fur coat or jacquette—these are wonderful fur jacquettes and full length coats, beautifully lined with silk crepes in gay or neutral tones. The prices are exceptionally low.

Mole coats, 48-inch length, trimmed with London smoke fox or ermine. $325 and $395.

Hudson Seal coats, 45 inches long, trimmed with natural skunk collars, cuffs and bands. $395.

Hudson Seal coats, 45 inches long, trimmed with Viatka squirrel. $295.

Natural gray squirrel coat, 45-inch length, $425.

Sealine coat, trimmed with natural squirrel, skunk, cocoa or Viatka squirrel, 48-inch length. $169.75.

Mendoza beaver coats, 48-inch length, $125.

Natural muskrat coats, $110 and $185.

Natural (gray) squirrel jacquette, $295.

Mole jacquette, exceptional, $195.

Silver muskrat jacquettes, $98.75 and $129.75.

Caracul jacquettes in all the wanted colors. $89.75 and $110.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### Imported Handkerchiefs

15c Each, $1.50 Doz.

Good news! Imported handkerchiefs marked very low for Monday. In white or blue, pink, lavender and green, also combinations of white and colors. Variously sized hems. Buy them in dozen lots for Christmas gifts!

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

### Imported Suedette Gloves

*A Feature*

95c

**THE very, very new in gloves—all with beautiful novelty embroidered cuffs and backs, in contrasting colors. Brown, gray, mode, beaver, cocoa. Most of them are in two-clasp wrist style. A very wonderful item at 95c.**

**—The Broadway—Aisle 3.**

### Front Lace Gossard Corsets Reduced to $3.45

—Front-lacing models of medium weight that are excellent for average figures. They're light and flexible, yet at the same time giving the much needed support.

Fashioned of heavy pink brocade, in low bust and long skirt style. Sizes 22 to 34. Very special.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

### $55—A New Low Marking on Winter Suits

CHARMING suits—wonderful suits at an unbelievably low price — $55. The mode finds distinctive expression in trimmed ensembles; three-piece suits, enhanced with coats of finger tip length and two-piece suits, beltless or belted.

Fashioned of vellona, juina, moskova, velvet, suedine and twill — in the season's demanded shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### Unusual! Children's Coats Only $7.50

THE smartest woo models! Of polaire, tailored or semi-tailored and lined throughout. A Monday special at $7.50. Buy them for school and dress-up wear. Sizes 2 to 6.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

### Tiny Tad's Smart Sweaters, $3.95

DIMINUTIVE affairs of brushed wool or ribbed effect with convertible collars. Many styles and colors. Monday, at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

### Cunning Bathrobes Reduced, $1.95

Keep the youngsters warm and comfy in these good looking little bathrobes that are reduced to $1.95 for Monday. The styles, patterns and colors are very attractive.

—The Broadway —Second Floor

### Wonderful New Underarm Boxes $3.45

A LARGE unbelievable values! Boxes with full-sized beveled mirrors. Each bag moire lined with fancy fittings and purse. Black and brown. Gilt fittings and large beveled mirrors.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

### *Just 100* All Silk Umbrellas at $4.59

ONE of the lowest prices we've ever quoted on umbrellas of this fine quality. Each has a wide three-inch grosgrain border, and 10 ribs, giving the umbrella a wide spread. Amber tips and ends. Beautiful handles.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

### 150 Bags *Almost Half Price* at $1.25

THESE have been taken from regular stock and reduced almost half; in some cases more than half. Of silk and leather—many styles, including under-arm models.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

*Distinctive Fabrics*

## Women's Fall Dresses, $24.75

*Excellent Values—Smart Styles*

Dresses that, though exceedingly low in price, show designing indicative of higher priced models. Many styles, rich coloring, original adornment. Models of twill, satin, flannel, twilleree, faille and Canton crepe. In navy, black, cocoa, rust, green, etc. Exceptionally low for Monday.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

## Women's Coats, Special, $34.75

*Cleverly Effecting the Slim Mode*

$34.75 for coats of the moment's designs, developed in the season's demanded fabrics! Truly unusual. Savings that are exceptional. Models, plain or fur-trimmed in fashona, bolivia, avanzada, alvarado and smart sports fabrics in cut, blocked and plain weaves. Unusual adornment—autumn's new shades. Sizes 14 to 20. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

*Imagine It!*

### Flannelette Gowns $1

***Warm and Comfortable for Cold Nights***

They're warm and "comfy," cut amply full—in an attractive variety of stripes. Made with double yokes, long sleeves and adorned with braid and hemstitching. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

*New and Specially Priced!*

### Silk Chemises $4.95

The daintiest, loveliest garments! Fashioned of heavy crepe de chine, some with pleated skirt effect. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Pastel shades make them utterly irresistible.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

### Silk Costume Slips Now $3.95

CHARMING slips are these—and so very low in price. They're of silk of fine quality, in flesh or white, with deep silk hems in points, finished with real filet edging. Reduced from a higher-priced line.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

*The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!*

**Women's Beacon Robes, $2.00**

—Assorted light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 42. Only 75 robes to clear away at this reduced price.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Women's Wool Sweaters, 50c**

—Just 75 all-wool slip-on sweaters with long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 40. Just the things for school girls—greatly reduced in price, too.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

# Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

**Gladioli Bulbs 49c Dozen**

—In all colors, ready for planting or to store until ready. Priced remarkably low, at 49c a dozen.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Tulip Bulbs 10c Each**

*$1.00 Dozen*

—Dutch grown double, 10c ea. $1.00 doz. California grown daffodils, 45c doz. Hyacinths, all colors, 25 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

# Monday—A Day of Days at "The Broadway!"

*You'll Find, Monday, in The Basement,*

## Great Reductions on Wash Goods

An opportunity to effect real savings on many staple materials—all priced away less for Monday.

**36-In. Comfort Challies 15c**

—An excellent assortment of floral and Persian patterns; many beautiful colors. Mill-lengths, limit 12 yards to a customer.

**27-In. Outing Flannel 13c**

—Fancy outing flannel of a splendid weight. It is well fleeced on both sides. You may choose from a good assortment of pretty stripe patterns.

**36-In. Percales 15c Yard**

—Fast-color percales in beautiful patterns on light and dark grounds. It is firmly woven.

**Pajama Check 19c Yard**

—Splendid quality, firmly woven material for the making of dresses, kiddies' clothes, aprons and lingerie.

**36-In. Pamico Cloth 35c Yd.**

—This genuine tub fast suiting in length of 10 to 20 yards. You may choose from a wide range of fall colors. Priced low at 35c a yard.

**Fancy Outing Flannel 18c**

—Splendid quality outing flannel of a heavy weight. Well fleeced on both sides. Attractive patterns. Width 36 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

***3-lb. Cotton Batts, 95c***

—Clean, sanitary cotton batts that will open out in one single sheet, size 72x90. Average weight 3 pounds. At 95c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Women's 16-Button Gloves 57c**

Gauntlet style, strap fastening. Embroidered backs. Wanted colors. Sizes 6 and 6½.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Roberts 00 Hair Clippers at $1.69**

—Priced away less for Monday, at $1.69.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Silver Plated Hollow Ware at $2.15**

—Including fruit bowls, sugar and cream sets, cake plates, candle holders, vases and many other pieces.

—The Broadway Basement.

## 40-In. Imported Black Chiffon Velvet, $3.65

A LUSTROUS black material, soft and with splendid draping qualities. It should give excellent wear; unusually good looking for fall dresses and wraps.

**All-Silk Crepe de Chine 95c Yd.**

—Width 40 inches. An outstanding value for Monday. Of a quality that is in constant demand. A wide assortment of colors in the lot.

**Silk Georgette Crepe 95c Yd.**

—Lovely quality all-silk georgette crepe, 40 inches wide. It may be had in a full line of wanted colors.

***Tricosham and Other Knitted Fabrics $1.25***

—Qualities fine enough for the making of lovely frocks. In a wide range of colors. Width 36 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

**36-In. Costume Velvet $1.35**

—Guaranteed fast-pile costume velvet—offered as the result of a very fortunate purchase by our buyer. Width 36 inches.

**40-In. All-Silk Radium $1.39**

—Very durable and certain to launder well. In orchid, pink, Nile, turquoise, peach, tan and ivory.

—The Broadway Basement.

**300 Women's Undergarments at 29c**

—Pongette bloomers, muslin and crepe bloomers, and step-ins. Fresh, clean stock offered at a great savings. In white, flesh and orchid. Regular sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Women's Poplin Bloomers, 50c**

—A small quantity of women's poplin bloomers in black or white. Sizes 27 and 29. Greatly lowered in price to 50c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Women's Sleeve Sweaters, $1.50**

—Just 100 all-wool or wool-and-rayon sweaters in slip-over style, with long sleeves. Round necks, or button-up collars. A wide assortment of colors. Sizes 38 to 44. Marked away less, at $1.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

## 17-Inch Hat Velvet, $1.69

OF a weight that will give satisfactory wear. Priced away less, at $1.69 a yard.

**Lyons' and Panne Velvet $2.59 Yd.**

Lyons' silk and Panne velvet with an exquisite luster. Width 17 inches, at $2.59 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

## 9x12 Velvet Rugs, $29.75

FRINGED velvet rugs, slightly imperfect. Oriental patterns on blue, rose and tan grounds. Three higher priced lines have been reduced to offer in this one grouping.

**8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs at $25.00**

—Small all-over patterns on tan grounds. Slightly imperfect. Repriced for Monday's selling.

**8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs at $18.75**

—Seamless wool tapestry Brussels rugs, in patterns suitable for living or dining rooms.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Inlaid Linoleum $1.19 Sq. Yd.**

—Straight line and moulded patterns, to burlap back. Tile designs. Width 2 yards. It is your saving, at $1.19 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

*Women's Semi-Fashioned*

## Silk Stockings, $1.00

THREAD silk stockings in black, white and assorted colors. Reinforced with lisle at wearing points. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

**Silk Stockings $1.50**

—Women's full-fashioned silk stockings with lisle garter tops; reinforced heels and toes. Embroidered clockings. Black only; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10.

**Sports Stockings 59c**

—Women's silk-and-lisle sports stockings; English ribbing; two-tone effect. Reinforced at wearing points. Imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—The Broadway Basement.

## Women's Union Suits, 95c

RAYON top union suits in pink only. Straps over shoulders; knit body. Tight knees, reinforced crotch. Sizes 36 to 44. Featured at the low pricing of 95c a garment.

**Union Suits $1.50, $1.65**

—Medium weight cotton suits. Low necks, sleeveless, ankle and knee lengths. Also Dutch necks, elbow sleeves, knee and ankle lengths. High necks, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 38 at $1.50; sizes 40 to 44 at $1.65.

**Women's Knit Bloomers 98c**

—Balbriggan cloth bloomers, well reinforced. Elastic at waists and knees. In pink, white and black. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment.

**Union Suits 25c, 29c, 35c**

—Light weight cotton suits with low necks, no sleeves and loose knees. Imperfect. Sizes 36 and 38 at 25c; sizes 42 to 44 at 29c; sizes 46 to 50 at 35c.

—The Broadway Basement.

## Elastic Girdles, $3.00

MADE of sectional cloth and surgical elastic web. They are lined throughout with gum rubber. Two sets hose supporters. No lacing. Sizes 27 to 33. Reduced to $3.00.

**Corselettes $2.95**

—Fancy silk brocade, with broad elastic insets at hips; two sets hose supporters. They give an uncorseted effect. Sizes 33 to 44.

**Corset Brassieres 85c**

—Excellent quality corset brassieres with supporters in front. Elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 33 to 46.

—The Broadway Basement.

*Women's*

## Coats, $14.85, $24.85

**Two popular priced groups—smart fall styles—just received.**

***At $14.85***

—With or without fur trimming. Fully lined. Fashioned of block and plain polaire, and wool velours. Brown, navy and reindeer. Sizes 14 to 44.

***At $24.85***

—Beautiful models of suedene, suede velours, and novelty coatings. Many are elaborately trimmed with fur on collars and cuffs; down the fronts or around the bottom. Sizes 14 to 44.

**Annual October Dress Event, $9.85**

—See our announcement in Down Town Shopping News for full particulars of this annual dress event.

—There are georgettes, striped flannels, all-wool Poiret twill, satin Canton, twill back velveteen and many others. The styles are too numerous to describe in this limited space.

—The Broadway Basement.

## 300 Women's Trimmed Velvet Hats at

A WONDROUS assortment of styles in panne velvet, hatter's plush, Lyons' velvet, some silk and velvet. Some styles are embroidered; others have bows of velvet, fancy pips and ornaments.

—In black, green, red, various shades of blue, and assorted colorings. An outstanding offering for this "Day of Days."

—The Broadway Basement.

## Women's Envelope Chemises at 39c

PRICED to dispose of our stock of 600 garments. They are fashioned of muslin, or batiste in white and flesh.

—Lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Greatly reduced, at 39c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement.

***Flannelette Gowns 79c***

—Clearaway of higher-priced lines. Good quality flannelette; short sleeves; slip-over style. Assorted sizes 16 and 17.

—The Broadway Basement.

*A Great Featuring Monday of*

## Satin Pumps, $2.95

**Fashioned of Genuine Skinner's Black Satin**

SEVEN styles in this great presentation of smart black satin slippers. They are all perfect, new smart models.

—Spanish, Cuban and flat heels, all satin covered. Black suede trimmed cut-out effects. Sizes 2½ to 8, in practically every style.

—Priced at $2.95 a pair Monday—The Broadway's Day of Days.

—The Broadway Basement.

## 72-Inch Bleached Sheeting, 43c Yard

STURDY, firmly woven sheeting; free from dressing and bleached a snowy white.

—Offered in lengths of 10 to 20 yards. An exceptional offering for Monday, at 43c a yard.

**Brown Linen Crash 15c Yd.**

—Pure Irish linen crash in brown, with red borders. Width 16 inches. At a great savings—15c a yard.

**81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.23**

—Absolutely free from dressing, fully bleached and torn before hemming. Of a firmly woven muslin.

**42x36 Utica Cases 35c Ea.**

—Free from dressing, torn before hemming and fully bleached. Repriced, at 35c each.

**Striped Huck Toweling 12½c**

—Bleached a snowy white; attractively woven white stripes. For roller towels, scarfs, etc. Mill-imperfect. 15 inches wide.

**72x90 Utica Sheets $1.35**

—This widely-known brand offered for Monday. Bleached, torn before hemming and free from dressing.

**45x36 Embroidered Cases 29c Ea.**

—Irish-embroidered pillow cases. Hemstitched, firmly woven and well made. Suitable for Christmas gifts.

—The Broadway Basement.

*A Wonderful New Fall Line of*

## Girls' Dresses, $5.00

SERGE, flannel, wool crepe, velveteen and velours checks; straight line and two-piece styles. Trimmed with hand work or in contrasting colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Reduced, at $5.00.

—Many colors, also black and white combinations.

**Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.00**

—Incomplete sizes and styles, all taken from higher priced lines for quick disposal. Sizes 7, 8 and 10 years. Monday, while quantities last, at $1.00.

**Girls' Rain Capes $1.85**

—Splendid quality rain capes, hoods lined with silk. In blue or red. Sizes for girls of 6, 8 and 10 years. Feature priced, at $1.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

## Little Girls' Panty Dresses at $6.95

DAINTY little dresses fashioned of changeable taffeta with lace and rosettes as trimming. There are several styles, all in wanted colors, in this splendid grouping. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Tots' Polo Hats $1.69**

—Sectional crowns. In tan only. Sizes for children of 1 to 3 years. Priced at $1.69, for Monday's selling.

**Tots' Polo Coats $4.85**

—Fully lined, inverted pleat backs, raglan sleeves. Straps on sleeves; button trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

## Boys' Vests and Drawers 75c Garment

***Peet Bros. Soap 7 Bars 23c***

***Palm Olive Bath Tablets 7 for 23c***

—The Broadway Basement.

OF wool-and-cotton mixed. VESTS: high necks, long sleeves; sizes 2 to 16 years. DRAWERS: knee length, sizes 2 to 10 years.

**Children's Cotton Stockings 25c Pr.**

—Fine ribbed; black and cordovan. Good school stockings. Sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot.

**Boys' Cotton Union Suits at 59c**

—Light weight; high necks, short sleeves, knee length. Ecru and white. Sizes incomplete; imperfect.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Women's Apron Dresses, 98c**

—Various styles, fashioned of Amoskeag fast-color ginghams or fine count percales. Stripe, plaid and check effects. Assorted colors. Regular and extra sizes. Just 200 at 98c.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Wool Scarfs $1.00 and $1.95**

—An assortment of women's scarfs greatly reduced.

AT $1.00—6 brushed wool and 21 pure mohair scarfs in assorted colors.

AT $1.95—16 imported brushed wool scarfs, at just a fraction of their original cost. Assorted colors.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Lamp Dolls 95c**

—Nite-lamps, with electric fixtures and cords attached. Lamps are complete, ready to dress. Dolls with blonde and brown hair.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Metal Laces 19c Yard**

—Gold, silver, steel and colored laces that are in great demand for hats, dress trimmings, pillows, lamp shades, etc. Widths ¼ to 2 inches. Away less than usual, 19c a yard.

**Oriental Trimming 9**

—Oriental braid and passementerie trimming, 1 to 4 inches in width. Beautiful colors and combinations. For trimming fall dresses.

**Metal Braids 10c Yd.**

—Antique metal braids and medallions for lamp shades, frames and art work. Well selected.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Crepe de Chine Blouses, $1.95**

—Women's silk crepe de chine blouses in tuck-in or overblouse styles; tailored or hand-embroidery trimmed. In white and assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 44 in combinations. You'll save money on these.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Under-Arm Vanities, $3.95**

—Patent and dull; black and moiré; three-piece sets. Also other styles at this price. Greatly lowered in price to $3.95.

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NEWS of the arrival in our French Salon of these exquisite models will prove most interesting to smart women who know the importance of the names mentioned here. Over two hundred flattering hats for every type of woman — each distinctively different. We invite your early inspection and approval.

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*$1.00 Dozen*
—Dutch grown daffodils, 10c ea., $1.00 doz. California grown daffodils, 45c doz. Hyacinths, all colors, 25 each.
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**$2.95**
Black Satin
rt black satin slippers. They
d. Black suede trimmed; cut-style.
y's Day of Days.
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**Women's Apron Dresses, 98c**
—Various styles, fashioned of Amoskeag fast-color ginghams or fine count percales. Stripe, plaid and check effects. Assorted colors. Regular and extra sizes. Just 200 at 98c.
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**Wool Scarfs $1.00 and $1.95**
—An assortment of women's scarfs greatly reduced.
AT $1.00—6 brushed wool and 21 pure mohair scarfs in assorted colors.
AT $1.95—16 imported brushed wool scarfs, at just a fraction of their original marking. Assorted colors.
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**Lamp Dolls 95c**
—Nite-lamps, with electric fixtures and cords attached. Lamps are complete, ready to dress. Dolls with blonde and brown hair.
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**Metal Laces 19c Yard**
—Gold, silver, steel and antique laces that are in such demand for hats, dress trimming, pillows, lamp shades, etc. Width ¾ to 2 inches. Away less than usual, 19c a yard.

**Oriental Trimming $1**
—Oriental band and medallion trimming, 1 to 4 inches in width. Beautiful colors and combinations. For trimming fall dresses.

**Metal Braids 10c Yd.**
—Antique metal braids and galloons for lamp shades, dresses and art work. Well reduced.
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—Women's silk crepe de chine blouses in tuck-in or over-blouse styles; tailored or fancy; high or embroidery trimmed. In white and assorted colors and combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. You'll save money on these!
—The Broadway Basement.

**Under-Arm Vanities, $3.95**
—Patent and dull; lined with moiré; three-piece fittings. Also other styles at this price. Greatly lowered in price to $3.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

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*A Charming Collection of Choice Models Depicting the Ultra for Mid Winter Wear*

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*Rose Descat*
*Bruck Weiss* *Royal*
*Warshauer* *Earl*
*Rawak* *Belart*
*Ufland* *De Marinis*
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**Health as Well as Profits from Home Gardening**
Thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their income by intensive gardening. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the horticultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.


# Gala Fetes in Society

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Zinnias and roses were combined with fernery in the decoration of the rooms. Plans for the coming season were discussed and refreshments served.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Christian, whose marriage was a recent event, a group of forty young friends assembled Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christian in Campus avenue, tendering the couple a miscellaneous shower. A tempting supper served toward the evening's close was a feature of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Christian are to make their home in Ontario.

Coming as a surprise to friends of the bride here was news of the marriage Wednesday in Riverside of Miss Lorraine Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Maxwell, of Eighth avenue, to Clyde Martin Rubidoux of Glendora. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ira W. Barnett at the study of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, and the parents of the bride were the only witnesses. After a motor honeymoon to San Diego and points south, Mr. and Mrs. Rubidoux will make their home in Glendora, where the bridegroom is connected with the Glendora Lemon Growers' Association.

Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney has returned to her home in San Antonio avenue after a visit in Chicago. She was accompanied on the return by her mother, Mrs. George Harrison, who will spend the winter here.

## Ontario

Mrs. William John Campbell was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 126 East G street, to the members of the Ramblers' Club in their initial meeting of the season. Autumn blossoms and foliage were used effectively in decoration. While the first meeting was largely of a social nature, interesting papers were presented by Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg and Mrs. Harry I. DeBerard. The club is this year studying Spain and Portugal. Refreshments were served toward the close of the afternoon.

Members of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture to the number of 200 were welcomed Friday evening at a banquet and reception tendered by the faculty of the school in the home economics building. E. W. Fischer, vice-principal of Chaffey, served as toastmaster and addresses of welcome were given by Dean Charles J. Booth, Miss Pauline Smith, president of the student body; Miss Pearl Clark of the Chaffey High School faculty, and others. The Chaffey Orchestra played during the menu, and a program of vocal music followed.

Miss Elsie Hamilton was hostess Saturday afternoon at a unique tea and housewarming at her attractive new mountain cabin at Camp Baldy. The guests motored to the canyon for the event, which was marked by its pleasing informality. Tea was served the guests grouped about a great open fireplace.

In compliment to Mrs. E. R. Wolcott of Los Angeles, who is her house guest, and who expects shortly to leave for New York City, where she will spend the winter, Mrs. Otis H. Mayhew entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 233 East D street, with a tea of pleasing appointments. A score enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Francis J. Rogers was hostess Tuesday evening at her home, 2121 North Euclid avenue, at a dinner. The guests were members of the Six-Twenty-three Club, and this was their initial meeting of the season. Covers were indicated for fifteen.

In compliment to Miss Muriel Smith on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, her mother, Mrs. Bert Smith, entertained a dozen of her friends at dinner Wednesday evening at their home, 312 East Carlton street. Music and games followed the menu.

## Lindsay

A new chapter in the history of the Tuesday Club was written Tuesday afternoon when members gathered at the Lindsay Arboretum for first session of the new year. Past presidents were hostesses for the afternoon and Mrs. W. S. Cairns, the new president, was in the chair. Reports of the various departments and committees were heard. Following the formal adjournment, a social hour was enjoyed during which a pleasing program was a feature. Tea was served. This was also guest day, each member having the privilege of bringing a guest.

In the evening on Tuesday supper was served at the Arboretum to members and prospective members of the Business Girls' Club. Following the serving of supper, entertainment numbers featured with an hour of pleasure concluding the affair. Hostesses on this occasion were past presidents. Mrs. Ione Faus Griffin is secretary of this club.

Keith Coolidge, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Coolidge, was complimented by a party in honor of his birthday anniversary at his home on Wednesday afternoon. Toy balloons and tiny baskets of candy were popular favors and dainty refreshments were served. A pleasing addition to the pretty table appointments was a beautifully decorated birthday cake which furnished much interest in the cutting and pleasure in the eating. Pink and white were tastefully combined in decorations and menu. The honoree received a number of delightful gifts. The invited guests were Ann Pollock, Warner Hodge, Jimmie Boles, Bobby Rocker, Laura Mae Rooker, Pauline Wilson, Clema Lee McKnight and Louie Coolidge.

## Owensmouth

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hadley celebrated two family birthdays on Sunday with a dinner at the Ambassador in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Tindall entertained Mrs. Tindall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wood of Hollywood, over the week-end. On Sunday, they with their guests, motored to Oxnard and visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boand.

Mrs. E. J. Canavan was hostess on Saturday to a group of young ladies for an all-day jaunt into the Chatsworth hills on horseback. Those enjoying the outing, other than the hostess, were the Misses Mildred Jeffries, Marian Graves, Evelyn Whitman and Vena Wadleigh. Mrs. Canavan expects to ride often and would like those desiring to join the parties to communicate with her.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Knox attended the Ventura county fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Van Nuys were dinner guests on Thursday evening at the L. J. Tindall's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Orton and daughter Isabell were visiting relatives in Ventura county over the week-end, and attended the fair at Ventura Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speer entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner on Sunday afternoon and a theater party to see "The Girl of the Limberlost," their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebree and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas.

## Alhambra

One of the most charming weddings of the season was that of Miss Ruth Madole Southworth, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southworth of 336 South Curtis avenue, and Guy F. Gustafson, which took place at 3 o'clock Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. S. J. Kennedy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, reading the service. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and foliage and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white georgette over satin. She carried bride's roses. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J. H. Lease sang "When Song is Sweet," and "At Dawning," and Mrs. Ralph Holden, sister of the groom, played as a violin solo, "I Love You Truly." The bride has been a successful teacher in the Los Angeles schools for the past six years and the groom is a builder and contractor of this city. Upon their return from a motor trip to Santa Cruz and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson will reside on Del Mar avenue, San Gabriel.

The marriage of Miss Helen Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neil of North Electric avenue, and Charles F. Payne of Alhambra, was solemnized in the Church of the Angels at high noon on Friday in the presence of relatives and friends. Following a wedding breakfast at Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Mr. and Mrs. Payne left for an extended trip to Alaska. Upon their return they will reside in South Pasadena.

Complimenting Mrs. Vernon Gregg of Anaheim, who before her marriage last month was Miss Dorothy Wilson of this city, Miss Eleanor Friend entertained Saturday morning at breakfast at her home, 633 Electric avenue. The guests, all intimate friends, bestowed a shower of gifts upon the honoree for her new home. Among those present were Mrs. Roscoe Neiger, Mrs. Llewellyn Wilson, and the Misses Charlotte Munson, Louise Goodson, Given McNeil, Charlotte Neale, Thelma Alexander, Ruth Wallace, Catherine Murphy, Carol Morse, Dorothy Bodinus.

## Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickler and children and Mrs. Helen Henshaw and little son James returned last Monday from a week-end visit in Riverside, where they were the guests of Mrs. Strickler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chrysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Sparling of East Spruce street spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sparling of Hollywood.

One of the delightful social events of the week in this city was the birthday dinner presided over last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holt of West Regent street in celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Lyons. Twelve guests were seated at the table, which was prettily decorated for the occasion with an artfully conceived centerpeice of autumn flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Anderson and their daughter, Mary Josephine, returned early in the week from an extensive tour of Europe, where they have been visiting for the past several months.

Miss Emma J. Leach and Mrs. Eugene Cartledge of this city have returned from a motor tour of the western coast and points in the Middle West. Their trip included visits in Portland, Yellowstone Park and points in Kansas and Iowa.

Mrs. B. T. Dyer was hostess last Thursday evening at a prettily planned bridge party, the event being given in courtesy to Mrs. J. C. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCandless, Jr. Mrs. Hubbard has been visiting in this city for the past month, and will leave shortly for her home in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. McCandless will leave Inglewood shortly for their new home in Los Angeles.

## Rivera

Outstanding in social interest and attractiveness during the week, was the prenuptial party with which Mrs. A. R. McGregor entertained at her hospitable country home Saturday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Margaret Jones of Whittier, whose betrothal to Mr. Raymond Kirkwood of Los Angeles was recently announced. The affair was in the nature of a luncheon and afternoon Kensington party. Gold and white predominated in the colors used decoratively and superb Golden West dahlias centered the luncheon table. Those at the table aside from the hostess and the honor guest, were Mrs. John Jones of Whittier, Mrs. G. W. Householder of Santa Ana, Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Rivera, Mrs. Plummer of San Diego, Mrs. E. B. Bingham of Orosi, Miss Ruth Walton of Glendale, and Miss Ruth Bartlett of La Verne. Another social courtesy was heaped upon the popular bride-to-be, when Miss Walton entertained for her at the Walton home in Glendale. This, too, was luncheon and afternoon party, and the guests were principally former classmates of Miss Jones at Pomona College.

Mrs. W. D. Taylor was one of the out-of-town guests attending the birthday affair given for Mrs. S. M. Hennessy at her home on North Friends avenue, Whittier, Tuesday afternoon. The party which was a surprise to the celebrant, was arranged by her two daughters, Mrs. Laura Clark and Mrs. D. Roland Martin, the latter of Los Angeles. The affair was charmingly informal and a collation was served. The guest list included, aside from Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Morris, Mrs


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**MEN'S LEATHER GOODS**

Letter, Card, and Cigarette Cases

The most convenient of modern things for men are Leather Hip, Letter, Card, Currency, Cigar, Cigarette and Match Cases.

And it is conceded that in all the West no better exhibit of leather goods is to be seen than the rich profusion which is shown at Donavan & Seamans Company.

The jungle, the forest, the plains and the deep blue sea have contributed to this splendid assortment. Combination sets and individual cases in Elephant, Buffalo, Seal and Shark Skins mounted in 14 Karat gold make the collection of unusual interest.

In addition to the cases aforementioned are Check Book Covers, Memo Books, Robinson Reminders, Doctors' Prescription Books, the Buxton Key-tainer de luxe in Seal and Shark Skin and gold-mounted corners, made to hold from two to eight keys, Tobacco Pouches with the convenient spout and the non-spillable soft flap are here.

A man really owes it to himself to see this exhibit, and a girl is sure to find the right gifts amongst the collection for her men friends.

It's time to order Christmas Personal Greeting Cards.

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"Celita"
More of this beautiful graceful favored pump!

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*Sheer Silk Hosiery*
All-Silk, and with lisle hems.
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642 So. Broadway—and—
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*You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure*

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

# Many Brides-elect Receive Generous Share of Felicitations

Rumple, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Brocaw and Mrs. B. F. Taylor.

Mrs. I. P. Christiansen and Mrs. F. J. North were joint hostesses at the attractive home of the former on the Valley Boulevard Saturday afternoon at a beautifully appointed luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Frank Pratt of Bell. The occasion was Mrs. Pratt's birthday. Covers at luncheon were laid for twelve.

## Eagle Rock City

The Women's Twentieth Century Club threw open its doors for the first fall meeting last Thursday with a luncheon at noon for which 130 reservations were made. A delightful program, beginning with personal reminiscences of early club days by Mrs. Mary E. Fisk was presented. Singing led by Hugo Kirchoffer, who is to direct the work of the music section, opened the afternoon meeting. Harry J. Nielson presented two piano solos, followed by an interesting address on "A triumph of Intelligence" by Miss Lloyd Galpin. Miss Galpin's father, Cromwell Galpin, was a luncheon guest of the club. The club work for the coming year has had a most auspicious beginning and will be carried on by the following officers and their assistants: President, Mrs. A. G. Reily; vice-presidents, Mmes. C. J. Ritchey, H. I. Cruzan and Alice Winters; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl W. Hunt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. McNitt; treasurer, Mrs. Hal Baly; auditor, Mrs. C. A. Tinkham.

The first fall meeting of Chapter DA of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Elva Luebben, 5019 Hartwick avenue.

Members of the Eastern Star were hostesses at two delightful events last week, both of which were given in the new Masonic temple, which was open for public inspection for the first time last Sunday. A card party was given Friday afternoon, at which time Mrs. A. R. Rose acted as hostess, and last night a jolly dance was given in the ballroom of the new temple.

Two events that are being looked forward to with interest are dances, both of which are to be held in the Women's clubhouse. The first is to be given by the Junior Auxiliary of the club next Saturday evening, and the other is the regular monthly club dance which will be given the 24th inst.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club entertained with a card party on the 2nd inst., with twenty-five members present. Mrs. Matilda Genn was chairman of the entertaining committee for the day, and at the close of the afternoon awarded prizes for high scores to Mmes. Armstrong, Aires, Hume and Watkins. The club will give another card party next Thursday evening.

## Yorba Linda

Recalling old memories of the home State, a number of friends were guests at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drake on Sunday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting. Those to enjoy the reunion were Miss Sarah Beaman of Fallbrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCarty, Miss Ethel Sloan and Kenneth Newell, all of Los Angeles.

By transforming the grounds of the clubhouse into a miniature garden with booths and pergolas to lend an attractive setting for the entertainment that was given by some of the members of the club on Tuesday evening, the patrons and friends of the club members enjoyed a very delightful evening. After the program dancing concluded the evening. Patronesses for this affair were Mrs. George T. Kellogg, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Murray Horne and Miss Marsha Vernon.

Honor guests at a farewell supper given at the home of Postmaster C. E. Stabler and wife on Thursday evening were Myron West of Anaheim, Percy Scott and Harold Stabler. Mr. West and Mr. Scott are students in the school of technology at Pasadena, while Mr. Stabler is taking a course of dentistry at the University of Southern California.

Guests from Yorba Linda to enjoy an evening with a sister order of the Eastern Star Saturday evening were Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, Mrs. Carrie J. Drake, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. C. Thurston, Mr. at. 1 Mrs. Ward Hollond and Edwin Taylor. A 6 o'clock dinner was served the guests, after which the work of the order was exemplified.

## Buena Park

Friday morning a local man, Robert McGill, took Miss Beatrice Bannack of Orange as his bride, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of her parents. Mr. McGill is well known in Buena Park. He was graduated from the Fullerton Union High School and later from the University of California. Miss Bannack attended the State university for a term and finished her course at the University of Southern California, where she was made a member of the Alpha Chi Omega. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. McGill will make their home in Redondo Beach. During the past few weeks this bride has been honored at a number of social events.

New members were welcomed and the return of several old members noted Tuesday afternoon when the Buena Park Woman's Club held the first meeting for this club year. The clubhouse was decorated with baskets of dahlias. A lengthy business meeting was held, after which a short reception was enjoyed. Thirty-three were present. Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. G. E. Much and Mrs. S. S. Greenwalt were the new members. The older members who returned on this date were Mrs. M. S. Wygal, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. S. W. Little, Mrs. J. H. Johnson. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bixby. Work has been started for the club bazaar and articles were given to the members to make.

Several informal dinners were given the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Page entertained guests on Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregory and son, Clifford, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Erickson and daughters of San Pedro. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dano of Downey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dano Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robison were hosts to Mr and Mrs. C. A. Porter and son, Lee, Mrs. Porter, Sr., of Fullerton, Thursday evening.

## Placentia

Ushering in a new club with a pot-luck dinner twelve ladies met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hochstein Friday and instituted this newest entrant to Placentia society. Cards will be played at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Barnhart. Mrs. Hochstein's pretty home was decorated with baskets of georgous fall flowers. Honors of the game played during the afternoon went to Mrs. Solebee, Mrs. Gorenflo and Mrs. Cowan. Those comprizing this happy group were Mrs. Sam Newness, Mrs. M. M. Stanford, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. C. E. Haliber, Mrs. E. K. Kirby, Mrs. J. L. Ore, Mrs. G. W. Gowen, Mrs. W. D. Solesbee, Mrs. Victor Gorenflo, Mrs. C. E. Lee, Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, and the hostess, Mrs. Hochstein.

New arrivals in Placentia who have come for the winter or to locate permantly are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bird, who were recently wedded in her home in Sabetha, Kan. They arrived here Friday evening and are domiciled at A. J. Jones's home for the winter. Mr. Bird has been a resident of this city for a number of months. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartgraves and Mrs. Massey Hayden and son Joe of Tuckerman, Ark., recently came here and will locate. Mr. Hartgraves is an uncle of Samuel Walker, well-known resident of Placentia.

To honor the birth date of the daughter of the house Mr. C. G. Tornquist entertained on Sunday by keeping open house. Guests who visited here were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tornquist, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tornquist, Mrs. C. White, all of Los Angeles. The grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Tornquist of Pasadena, remained a few days with the family.

## Brea

To honor the birthday of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Edwards of Los Angeles, a dinner party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jamison. Mrs. Edwards celebrated her birthday on that date. Those who gathered around the prettily appointed table to note this pleasant event were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Phillips of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edwards and family of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Jamison and sons, Richard and Artie.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Tuesday evening a number of friends made occasion to surprise Mrs. M. C. Fiscus that she might not forget her birthday. Games were played. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Nellie Beard assisted in entertaining. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fiscus and children, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burgess and daughter Phyliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. F. K. Perrine and son Mrs. C. M. W. Vinson and children, H. Tratt, Mrs. F. J. Burgeman, Mrs. William Gaulpin, Mrs. Dan Beard and daughter of Fullerton and Stanley Hanna of Los Angeles.

Quietly celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary Sunday evening with a small dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snavely entertained relatives at their home on South Pomona avenue. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curran of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snavely and family of La Habra and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cone and family of Brea.

Six years of a small girl were noted Friday afternoon when Mrs. E. C. Carlson entertained for her daughter Evelyn. Games were played and later a dainty birthday luncheon was served to the little guests. The small honoree received a number of pretty gifts. Those present were Laverne Hawkins, Betty Powell, Ellen Bush, Marion Mush, Dorothy DeLaney Bonnie Carlson, Beverly and Euia Smith, Violet DeLaney, Melvin, Mildred and Ruth Carlson. Mrs. Carlson was assisted by Mrs. Agnes Carlson of Placentia.

## Garden Grove

Two families in Garden Grove are enjoying visitors from the East this week. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, cousins of the latter have been guests. These are Miss Edith Nichols and her brother, John Nichols, who have come on from New York. They expect to make their home in Southern California and will probably locate in Alhambra. Mrs. C. H. Summers, sister of Denver Hodges, was a guest at the Hodges home the first of the week. Mrs. Summers is from Palm Beach, and will spend the winter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hodges, in Anaheim.

Students from Garden Grove are still going away to school, although the year is advanced. Travis Anderson left Monday for the California School of Technology, where he is taking his third year. Miss Gertrude Jentges will reside in Los Angeles this winter to attend the Otis Art Lnstitute Claire Chaffee went north Monday to take postgraduate work at Stanford University.

Among those attending the Bible conference held in Santa Ana Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beardsley, Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, Mrs. C. E. Pollina and Miss Margaret Arrowsmith from Garden Grove. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morris were Los Angeles visitors Monday, that Mr. Morris and Mrs. Allen might attend the session of Baptist ministers being held there.

## Hermosa Beach

Mrs. Herbert Howard and Mrs. E. S. Metzger were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon to the Children's Hospital auxiliary, entertaining members and guests at the Woman's clubhouse with a social afternoon, heavily interspersed with work and important business of the auxiliary.

On the occasion of the visit of the State Grand Matron, Mrs. Maud Bigelow Sibley, Playa Linda Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star gave a charmingly appointed banquet at the chapter hall, with autumn blooms used in profusion on the table and room decorations. Preceding the banquet the work of the order was exemplified by Searchlight chapter of Long Beach. Nearly 200 visitors and members were present.

Mrs. Walter Essley (Helen Gentry) entertained the Priscilla Club recently, her guests enjoying an afternoon of fancy work, following which refreshments were served. Those present included: Mrs. L. Tibbs, Mrs. J. W. Barker, Mrs. E. Givnes, Mrs. Walter Holland, Mrs. Frank Holland, Mrs. N. Moon, Mrs. W. W. Gipson, Mrs. Burkhart and Mrs. Joseph Gentry.

Monday, October 13, is set for the opening meeting of the Hermosa Woman's Club, and for the occasion a luncheon has been planned. The outstanding feature of the session will be the visit of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district of the federation, who will be the guest of the club on that day. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, past president of the Glendale Tuesday Club, will be one of the principal speakers, and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Los Angeles, has been secured for the musical program. At the close of the session Mrs. Alice Hicks will be installed as incoming president, taking the place of Mrs. M. J. Magrew who is leaving soon for a world tour.

## Santa Monica

Mrs. C. T. Turnmire of Euclid avenue was the honoree this week at a surprise party given by a large number of friends, many of them Eastern Star members. The event was in the nature of a house warming for the new bungalow, into which the Turnmires recently moved.

Mrs. I. N. Berkley was the hostess to a number of friends recently at a luncheon served in the Priscilla Tea Room. Afterward the party went to the Berkley home on Montana avenue for cards. Dahlias in all colors formed the decorations of the home.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Martin was held in the Miramar Hotel Tuesday night by the teachers of the Santa Monica schools of which Mr. Martin is the new superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heinicle, who are to leave soon for Honolulu, were the guests of honor at a dinner given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigler, recently at the home of the latter on Wilshire Boulevard.

Officers of the needle work guild, a department of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, were entertained last Saturday at the Athletic Club by the president, Mrs. Arthur Weber, at which time plans for the guild's activities the coming year were discussed.

The joint birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Scheer were celebrated last Sunday by a dinner at the Scheer home on Eighteenth street. Cosmos decorated the home and the table was centered by a huge birthday cake.

The Santa Monica chapter of the Eastern Star gave a dinner and bazaar in the Masonic Hall Monday, which was attended by a large crowd of members and their friends. In the evening dancing and cards were enjoyed by those present.

## Venice

One of the most interesting of recent affairs was the evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams in their apartment in the Clubhouse Apartments, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of two of their daughters, and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Higbee and Mr. and Mrs. Henlon Robinson and also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnett. The large porch of the Clubhouse Apartments was hung with greenery for the occasion and a buffet supper was served alfresco.

Mrs. A. L. Fleming of Salt Lake City and Mrs. A. C. Jenson were complimented by a luncheon and theater party this week by Mrs. A. C. Lund, the luncheon being given at her home on Seventh avenue.

Of interest to Venice people is the wedding of Mrs. Mabel G. Henkel and Harry C. Middleton, which took place in the Mission Inn last Saturday. The bridegroom is manager of the Prior and Church interests and is one of the best known men of the bay district. On their return from their honeymoon the couple will live on Crestmore Place.

Younger pupils of the Lillian Adams Liknaitz piano studio were entertained by Mrs. Liknaitz following the first recital of the season recently in the studio in Amaroso Place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shiels of the Casteneda Apartments have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shiels of Portland, Or., who were recently married and are in the south on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White were the hosts recently at a card party in their home on Riviera avenue. Five hundred was played by the guests who were present.

The Miercoles Trade Club, whose members were all formerly Vene-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

*The Campbells are coming indeed—judging by the perfect deluge of plaids which has descended upon us and continues to descend in an ever-increasing riot of color combinations.*

**Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room** as the name implies, is a rendesvous for movie folk! At luncheon especially, do they flock hither—such favorites as Milton Sills, Corinne Griffith, Dorothy Mackaill, Frank Mayo, Lefty Flynn and a host of others—come arrayed in their picture togs, a jolly crowd! On every week day night Madame serves wonderful club dinners for $1—there's a choice of chicker, turkey, steak or chops for luncheon, and many tasty dishes, including Madame Helene's special, which alone is worth a trip to this quaintest of tea rooms at 5341 Melrose—entrance United Studios. Phone HOlly 4080.

**Such a fetching frock**—the quaintest full skirt—open-work embroidery with gay color showing through and a bit of fur upon it—just one of the many original creations developed at the Grace-Adelia Shop, 507 Brack-Shops!

**Lace** of the antique variety is always dear to our hearts and is more than ever so this season when we can make use of it in so many clever ways.

**Special price in hair cuts** is offered by Salvini, the expert in hair bobbing—50 cents for bobbed heads this week at Bien Jolie Beauty Shoppe, 505 Brack-Shops. Marcel and curl $1. FAber 0754.

**Squab dinner** is the Sunday special at the Assembly Tea Rooms—served from 5 o'clock until 8. Week-day dinners and luncheons unusually attractive at 644-646 South Flower. VAndike 7757.

Green, slate green, lavender green, sage and other soft shades of green are to be seen everywhere of an afternoon or evening.

**Marcel and bob curl 50 cents,** shampoo 50 cents—specials at Marie's Beauty Shoppe. All work done by expert operators—not a school. Work guaranteed. There will be no appointments—first come, first served! 636 Loew's State Building.

Skin-colored chiffon hosiery and that merging on the sand are good.

**Have your fur up-to-the-minute.** You can by having Chestnut remodel it. He is a wizard with furs—making smart new garments out of last year's models. He is offering one-half discount for the balance of this month. He is showing some swagger fur wraps, which are ready to wear—the new full length garments being unusually good looking. Prices are so reasonable. Don't forget, Sixth floor, Brack Shops. TUcker 6516.

Our old-time friend broadcloth is now used in many smart colors for girlish frocks. Some of the cleverest show a quaint flare at the bottom of the skirt.

**Is your skin tanned from exposure** to summer suns and winds? Then do see Mrs. Lux about that marvelous bleach which she will tell you about at 703 Brack-Shops. Ask her about the wrinkle remover, the light peel, the wonderful muscle oil and that very effective whitener for the hands and arms! She is a beauty expert—and can give the best of advice.

**Learn in a few lessons to make** your own gowns, frocks and wraps. Ethel Eaton, "type specialist," will design your costume and instruct you how to put it together at her unique studio, 1005 Brack-Shops. She will be pleased to explain the many features of this unusual service and will show you many stunning models which have been made in her classes.

**At Richards'** the miss and small woman will find swagger sports coats and smart dress coats—quaint evening frocks, velvet and cloth street dresses and the newest two-piece suits, fur-trimmed with smart, appealing touches! 503 Brack-Shops.

**How fortunate are the women** of Los Angeles who have right here in their very midst a beauty culturist such as Madame Anna M. Bergeron! A woman whose molding facials have brought back the look of youth to thousands and whose Key to Beauty aids are famous on both sides of the Atlantic! Indeed, when Madame Bergeron was recently in Paris, great crowds of French women listened with enthusiasm to her Beauty Talks and expressed their appreciation of her tollet'ries, which they have been using for many years. They are sold at all leading stores and at her salon, twelfth floor, Haas Bldg. VAndike 6916, VErmont 0246.

**The Spanish note** is seen in the scarlet fringe of an evening frock and the low draped girdle sash.

**Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety** knots, $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 712 South Grand avenue.

**Necklaces restrung, beaded bags** repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

**Auction Bridge. Elwell's former** assistant instructor, gives lessons—classes—also mah jongg. Phone GRanite 4527.

As for bobs—the curly bob is for one type, the sleek bob with the ears showing for another—the waved bob, cut very short and the straight bob with bangs.

**A spring water shampoo brings** out all of the natural beauty of the hair. These are given at Bimini Beauty Shoppe—75 cents for bobbed hair and $1 for long hair—no lemon or other special rinse necessary to make the hair lovely and lustrous. By purchasing a ticket the cost will be less. All of the latest beauty work is done including the popular French paper curl, which is especially good for gray hair. Medical entrance. Bimini Baths, DUnkirk 1614.

Mellon cuffs and a wide collar of leopard skin add a stunning touch to a dressy coat.

**Oh, yes, Mrs. Lux has been** obliged to enlarge her shop to accommodate patrons, who desire to have all their beauty work done there—so in addition to her marvelous permanent waving department, where all of the latest things in this art are done, she now has separate booths for every kind of beauty work, including marcel, facial, shampoo and sun-ray drying and hair bobbing. The clever artist in the bobbing department is Mr. Liss, formerly with Weaver-Jackson. Nestle Shop, Seventh floor, Brack Shops, TUcker 3333.

**Smart new necklaces of jade,** agate and carnelian are being displayed by F. Suie One for your early Christmas gift buying! It's a treat to browse around this quaintest of Chinese shops—where so many exquisite oriental novelties are found. 989 West Seventh.

**Parties, banquets and luncheons** are given daily at the Samovar Inn—the spacious rooms and excellent service make entertaining here a delight. Dinner served for $1, and there's music, too! 3677 Wilshire Blvd., at Hobart. SOlar 0170.

One of the cleverest conceits in umbrellas is a tiny feathered bird perched on the handle—not a real bird mounted—just a semblance.

**Those few gray hairs**—have them tinted to match the rest by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

**Funds running low?** Don't forget about Mr. Ferguson—he buys diamonds! You may have some you don't wear, so you might as well make them work for you—they are worth more today than when you bought them, perhaps. You will find him at 207 Haas Bldg., where he has the most delightful of exclusive jewelry shops.

**If you could see some of the** beautiful permanent waving done by Emma Atkin—with the hair falling into large, soft waves so like a marcel—you would not hesitate a minute about having your hair permanently waved! She uses the Lanoil or Nestle oil tubes and this method together with flat wrap, and the time and care she devotes to a wave—bring the beautiful results for which she is famous. Her work is of the highest class. Eight curls for $5. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

A shirt bosom front is a smart touch on a poiret twill frock of green.

**If you want to know the last** whisper of the mode in hair dressing—just ask Miss Frederickson—she knows! Has she not just returned from a national congress of beauty specialists? So many chic ways of wearing the bob, so many charming bandeaux, combs and what not for beautifying the popular bob! But for evening, she will tell you about the wonderful formal coiffures—transformations and wigs worn over the short locks—the new powders and make-ups for dances and the opera! At Frederickson's Beauty Salons the latest in permanent waving is done. 723 South Grand and 359 South Hill. MAin 4160.

**Nurse's uniforms made at the** Laurel Cut-Right Shop are of exquisite workmanship and fit wonderfully! 903 Brack Shops.

Plaid kasha cloth is used to create some stunning sports coats—fox being used for cuffs and collars with great effectiveness.

**Eyebrows beautifully arched and** superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Helen D. Atkins, expert electrolyst. 602 Brack Shops. VAndike 8861.

**Your last season's fur wrap may** be ever so beautiful, but if not in style, you will not be happy in it! Evelyn Myers, who does such astonishing things with old furs, was for many years with Colburn's, you should see some of the stunning wraps she creates and the smart ready-to-wear garments, chokers and foxes at 1016 West Seventh, 52597. Special fall prices.

**The Vanity Fair Tea Room will** now serve all week-day dinners for $1.25 and the special $1.50 dinner on Sunday only from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. The popular business men's lunch is 75 cents at 634 South Figueroa. You may order bakery goods also. MAin 0222.

**It's not a bit too early to order** your personal engraved greeting cards—and the Bernays Art Shop carries 500 designs from which to choose—the very newest and smartest! The most artistic frames are displayed here and the cleverest framing done. You'll be delighted, too, with the charming art novelties suitable for gifts at 315 West Third.

**Beads, restrung, 50 cents. Safety** knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Between-seasons coats are cleverly fashioned from rough plaided fabrics and many general wear coats are double breasted and have raglan sleeves.

**Inecto retouch, $5 is the special** at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

**Reduce your weight. Improve** your style, renew your health. A scientific, tested method to attain normal weight and measurements, without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System reduces or builds up any part of your body. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

Some ensemble suits have sleeveless dresses to match others are complemented with low belted overblouse of silk and skirt like coat.

**The Hollywood Permanent Wave** Shop offers the latest things in permanent waving for both bobbed and long hair—these large, marcel-like waves do not need water waving — and the cunning curls are too smart for words! Entire head, $15—work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner and Katherine Shillito. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Beaded chiffon is very good for evening frocks, although the idea is far from new, the treatment is entirely different.

**At Hudgen's Permanent Wave** Shop you can obtain expert advice about your hair—whether or not it can be permanently waved satisfactorily—and if so just what kind of a wave it will take for all hair does not take the wave in the same way. You will find it a real pleasure to have your hair waved in this shop for they have the most cheerful rooms with up-to-date equipment and everything that can be devised for your comfort. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack Shops. TUcker 2863.

**Rose-ochre** is a wonderfully smart new color for fall hosiery and can be worn with almost any costume.

**Whether your hair is long or** short—a permanent wave will be a very great convenience! Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston take great pride in turning out work, which will not only be the last word in this art, but which will last as long as possible. For bobbed hair they make large soft marcel-like waves or ringlet curls or both, whichever pleases your fancy. Your hair will lose none of its natural gloss under their hands. They give personal attention to all work at 512 Loew's State Building. MEtropolitan 5676.

Rubber Diaphragm Reducing Belts

*Have Proven Themselves Very Effective*

THESE belts have been designed with the idea of decreasing superfluous flesh about the waist; they have to their credit decided success along this line.

By inducing constant perspiration, they accomplish this work of reduction without distress to the wearer.

Made of Parasilk—a charming combination of peach pink Para rubber and silk Milanese, velvet-like in its softness.

*Priced at $5.00*

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Ceremonial Kimono

*Rich black chrimen crepe exquisitely patterned and the ensemble gathered by a separate sash of gold and black brocade.*

*$37.50 and up.*

*Gift Suggestion*

Quaint copper tea kettle, 7 inches high. Reduced from $12.50 to $7.50.

Miss Clayes
2116 West 7th
Opp. Westlake Park

Why Clow Gasteam is a more healthful kind of heat

Representative Installations

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T. J. Crosson, 1812 Rose Jersey St.
J. M. Haggerty, 3330 W. Adams St.
Miss Lizzie G. Lewis, 1131 Hobart St.
A. Meyers, 2447 Echo Park Ave.
Robert McCoss, 1420 W. 40th St.
Mrs. Julia Teague, 1046 W. 36th Place.
Dr. W. G. Terry, 3538 Wilshire Blvd.
Jos. Tsolitsky, 1995 Orchid Ave., Hollywood.
R. E. Yerks, 6576 De Longpre, Hollywood.
Miss Priscilla Dean, 610 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Jas. E. Woolverton, 720 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills.
Outside Los Angeles
Mrs. H. P. Watkins, 1111 Harvard Ave., Claremont.
Chas. E. Lindblade, Culver City
Mrs. Mordecai, 1900 E. Lomita Ave., Glendale
Sunwest Flats, 1420 Anaheim Ave., Long Beach
J. G. Austin, 35 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena
Stacy Apartments, 3419 Park Blvd., San Diego
Mission Hotel, 235-41 W. 7th St., San Pedro
Buena Vista Apartments, 7th and Idaho Sts., Santa Monica
CLUBS, CITY BUILDINGS, PUBLIC PLACES
Children's Orthopaedic Hospital, Los Angeles
Hollenbeck Masonic Temple, Los Angeles
Los Angeles Country Club, Beverly Hills
Mary Louise Tea Room, Los Angeles
Monte Sano Sanitarium and Hospital, Los Angeles
AUDITORIUMS, ETC.
Church of the Divine Savior, Los Angeles
California Theater, Los Angeles
Gelswyn Studios, Stages and Offices, Culver City
First Presbyterian Church, Eagle Rock
El Monte Methodist Church, El Monte
Lankershim Community Church, Lankershim
First M. E. Church, Pasadena
Church of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, San Pedro
BANKS, OFFICES, STORES
Los Angeles
Barker Bros.
California Bank (29 Branches)
Citizens Trust & Savings Bank (17 Branches)
Security Trust & Savings Bank (19 Branches)
Helmas Bank (2 Branches)
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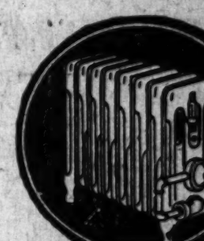
Dr. Dillon's Bldg., Alhambra
First National Bank Bldg., Compton
First National Bank, Escondido
F. W. Woolworth Co., Huntington Park
Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn., Pomona
Drs. Plattor & Irish, 1036 9th St., San Diego
W. L. Moore Bldg., Santa Ana
First National Bank Bldg., Venice
SCHOOLS
Citrus Union High School, Azusa
Emerson, Hawthorne
Lincoln Standard and Williams Grammar, Bakersfield
Seaside and Whittier Schools, Long Beach
Blessed Sacrament Parochial School, Inglewood
California School of Christian, Los Angeles
St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles
St. Anthony's College, Santa Barbara
Taft Union High School, Taft
St. Mary's School, College and Manila Ave., Whittier



*Designed for the complete heating of all of our buildings — flats, factories, schools, public buildings, residences, or apartments*

EACH RADIATOR AN INDEPENDENT STEAM HEATING PLANT

If you would enjoy indoor comfort during the winter season, give attention to moisture—AVOID DRY AIR.

Analyses show that—

The average normal (outdoor) humidity of air is ..... 60%

Gas furnaces, ordinary steam radiators, vented gas heaters, or similar devices, without provision for moisture, REDUCE this humidity to ..... 35%

Clow "Gasteam" Radiators increase the moisture content of air to ..... 61%

*From report of Smith-Emery Co., Chemical Analysts, Los Angeles*

A COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEM

Clow "Gasteam" is a system of individual steam radiators, each containing its own supply of water, which needs to be renewed only once a month. It requires no water piping nor any extra piping for gas.

Each radiator is an independent heating unit. You can turn on as many or as few as you need. Clow "Gasteam" Radiators are automatically regulated to maintain an even steam pressure regardless of gas pressures.

Clow "Gasteam" Radiators have been used for more than twenty years, all over the country. If you are not familiar with Clow "Gasteam," write us for additional information and for the names of users in this vicinity.

Or telephone for a salesman to estimate the cost of your requirements.

Williams Radiator Co.
1860-1868 West Washington Street
Phone: BEacon 5850
Los Angeles

CLOW "GASTEAM" HEATING SYSTEMS

Manufactured by James B. Clow & Sons

Diaphragm
cing Belts
emselves Very Effective
n designed with the idea of
flesh about the waist; they
ded success along this line.

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SET HOUSE
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ind of heat

Designed for the complete heating of old or new buildings — offices, stores, factories, schools, public buildings, residences, and apartments

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ATING PLANT
door comfort during the
attention to moisture—
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, or similar devices,
r moisture, REDUCE
.....36%
adiators increase the
f air to.....61%
Co., Chemical Analysts, Los Angeles
HEATING SYSTEM
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needs to be renewed only
uires no water piping nor
gas.
Independent heating unit.
any or as few as you need.
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sures.
Radiators have been used
years, all over the coun-
familiar with Clow "Gas-
dditional information and
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Radiator Co.
Washington Street
BEacon 5850
Angeles

# BACK FROM *EVROPE*

By W. E. HILL
Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune

The moving picture queen is worried. From the dock she can get a pretty good view of the dock and, would you believe it, there's no band, no delegation of reporters cheering her, and not a sign of even the skimpiest ovation. Her press agent has mistaken the boat.

The young man with the clothes from London—just what the Prince of Wales is wearing if you please. He caught a glimpse of him in London.

The art students are back from Paris, and, Oh, isn't America commercial after the Latin Quarter. They hope to get back to dear Paris in the early spring or maybe sooner.

"Here's a splendid view of the Albert memorial — if you look closely you can see Ida standing in the shadow — and here's a good one of me on the steps of St. Paul's. Ida took it!" The man who took a kodak with him is back with dozens of photographs for you to see. And you'll have to see them—every one!

The traveler who returns with a fearful hatred for all things American. Insists on telling you all about her purchases. "I only paid two and six for this, my dear," she will say. "I'd have had to pay exactly four times as much over here." And in Italy she had a villa with seven servants for something like a dollar a month.

Lady on the dock, hoping not to pay duty on the new fur coat. It's a warm morning and the coat is warmer.

The girl who no sooner leaves the gangplank than she begins to plan on going back to Paris. "I'm going to pack up and go back just as soon as I can," she announces. The United States are so crude after France and those picturesque French.

The professional chaperone is home again and breathing a sigh of relief. She's been chaperoning seven young ladies through Italy. Seven very impressionable young ladies.

"Yurrop's all right, but give me Plainfield, N. J., any day in the week." Mr. Fred Tillary is back from an advertising convention. He will be only too glad to tell you what ails Europe and all about what to do for her.

"Promise me you'll come to Omaha in December!" The steamer friends bid good-by at the customs. For five days and seven hours they have been inseparable and are planning to see lots and lots of each other. They are planning to visit back and forth almost continuously. First in Omaha and then in East Orange. But by next week they will have completely forgotten about each other.

The sentimental tourist. "I'll never, never forget the look of the yellow sunlight on the Arno—or was it Lake Lezerne? I don't just remember. Anyhow, it was too beautiful!" She will tell you all about the itinerary and about the itinerary they hope to take next year. "Simply crazy to get back, my dear!"

# Merry Parties Frolic at Shore

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

tians, was entertained this week by Mrs. R. K. Wilson in her new home on San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and high score at bridge was made by Mrs. E. H. Noffsinger, a sister of the hostess.

### Ocean Park

Mrs. F. C. Wolff of Third street was the hostess last Friday to members of the Arbor Vitae Club at a luncheon at her home. This club is composed of the past matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the Eastern Star. Varicolored dahlias decorated the rooms. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Berenice Wolff, and by Mrs. A. C. Mott.

An indoor picnic was enjoyed by the Neighbors of Woodcraft last week in the Masonic Temple, the affair consisting of a dinner followed by a program and dancing. Mrs. Mary Cooley, who is president, acted as hostess at the dinner.

A card party benefiting the Blue Bell troop of Girl Scouts was held Tuesday afternoon and night at the home of Mrs. Mayme Greek. The affair was sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Orioles and was much enjoyed by the members and guests who attended.

Thursday afternoon the Auxiliary sponsored its regular weekly card party in the Oriole Hall clubrooms on Pier avenue, benefiting the same troop.

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Ocean Park Baptist Church were hosts last Friday night at an entertainment given for the B.Y.P.U.'s of the district. A program, stunts and entertainment was enjoyed during the evening.

Rev. A. E. De Roos has returned to his home on Fourth street after an absence of several weeks, during which time he made a trip to Mexico City and other parts of Mexico.

A tour of the Grand Canyon and other interesting places in Arizona will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker of Hill street, who recently left on this trip in their automobile.

### Huntington Park

Ladies of Circle Number One of the Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church have elected Mrs. Elsie K. Risheberger president for the new conference year. Mrs. Lucy Cowles, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph C. Lobaugh, treasurer.

Mrs. Davis has been selected as president of Circle Six, of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church for the conference year, and Mrs. Smith will act in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

A delightful shower has been given at the home of Mrs. Fred McClung, honoring Misses Marjorie Shell and Lillian White, October brides-to-be. The honorees were the recipients of many pretty gifts, brought into the residence in a cleverly-arranged ship called "The Good Ship Matrimony." The guests were Mmes. Ruth Cunningham, Marjorie Wingate, Heding McClung, Lucille Reece, Ola Averill, Irven Hoffman, Vivian McClung and the Misses Ruth and Hazel Amundson, Margaret Jones, Iva Reddick, Elvira Johnson, Lucile Henry, Alice Fessler, Orabelle Rogers, Gladys Schaff, and the two honorees, Misses Shell and White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gleason delightfully entertained a company of friends one evening during the week, honoring their guest, Miss Laura Dickey of El Centro. A most delightful time was had by the young people, games being the evening's amusement, followed by refreshments. Those present were Misses Helen Hoffman, Carrie Conant, Marian Hartley, Mabel Herbert, the honoree, Miss Dickey, Messrs. Albert Podmore, Harry Fuller, Herbert Risheberger, and the host and hostess.

### Long Beach

A revival of cross-country riding was the motif for a riding party conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manning from the Los Serranos Country Club on last Sunday morning. The riders were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Miss Juanita Lewis, Mr. Flickeringe, Miss Jean T. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Mary Nickerson, Messrs. J. P. Scroggs, Kingsley Barham and Robert Campbell.

The Virginia Country Club opened the fall season with a Mexican night on Friday evening when seventy-five members and their wives revived some of the picturesque customs of the South in their costumes and manner of hospitality. They were met at the driveway and at the door by their hosts of the evening in Mexican costumes, and conducted through the improvised patio to the interior, where the colorful flags and hangings of the early Spaniards formed a brilliant setting. Scenes representing various stages of Mexican history were pictured in relief, and the lights were picked out in the national Mexican colors, red, green and yellow. Mrs. Fred Leavens, club hostess, was especially dashing in her gay costume, the same color scheme being carried out in the dress of her aides. Spanish music and a dinner of Mexican dishes were served, after which the tango, Spanish fandango and other dances were featured.

Again the brides and grooms of 1874 have occupied the social stage in Long Beach, when three couples, who have passed the fiftieth mile-stone of married life were honored by old-fashioned parties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lacey of 844 Bayman street were the guests at a 5 o'clock dinner where eleven members of the family were present, recalling the bounteous turkey dinner, which was served to seventy-five relatives and guests at their wedding dinner fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey were married on the front porch of a Kansas farmhouse in Parsons, Kan., the ceremony having been performed by a judge of the Supreme Court. Later in the evening neighbors and friends called upon the golden wedding celebrants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley of 1805 Sixth street, celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Haley, a trip to Catalina being a part of the festivities.

At their home, 1125 Atlantic avenue, on Thursday afternoon, the Misses Florence and Ellen Walton and Marion Burke gave a beautifully arranged fall tea to a hundred or more of their friends. The house was banked in autumn flowers and foliage for the occasion, and the gay costumes of the guests foretold that the social season had opened with renewed interest in things sartorial. Assisting were Mmes. Russell Buffum, Kendall Perkins, Stewart Watson, Roy Lindsey, Anna Burke, and the Misses Ruth McKinley, Flora Bridge, Blanche Dailey and Hilda Peterson. Many out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. James Ray Gregory, a recent arrival at the St. Regis from Kansas City, was hostess at a bridge luncheon of beautiful appointments at the Virginia Hotel on Thursday. Yellow, green and white were the color motifs employed in the appointments. Mrs. Gregory gathered about her a number of former friends, and some of the out-of-town visitors of other places in Southern California.

Mrs. James Cox Savery of 852 Ocean Boulevard entertained two guests at a musical tea on Friday afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Savery were her two honor guests, Miss Miriam Doan of Duluth, and Miss Elinor Remick Warren of Los Angeles. She was assisted at the tea by Mrs. Dean Gardiner, Mrs. Milton McGrew, Mrs. Phil Swafield, and Mrs. Donald Potter Daniels of Pasadena. The musical compositions of Miss Warren, who has just returned from a tour as accompanist to Margaret Matzenhauer, were featured during the afternoon.

### South Gate

Most impressive services marked the marriage of Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernett of Cypress street, Tuesday afternoon, when she became the happy bride of Mr. Thomas Feister, of Bakersfield, the marriage ceremony being pronounced by Rev. Father Pierse of Huntington Park. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends of the young people were present.

Mrs. Oscar Neilsen is now en route to Europe on a four-months' tour, having left San Francisco on one of the steam lines for New York City by way of the Panama Canal.

Members of the Eastern Star, who belong to this order in different sections of the country, and who reside here, have formed themselves into an organization known as the Electa Club and have elected Mrs. Morgan, president; Mrs. Tyler, vice-president; Mrs. Beedlestone, secretary; Mrs. Holland, treasurer. This is just the first step to the formation of an Eastern Star chapter here later.

Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Langford, who have gone to Fullerton to make their home, were honored with a reception by their friends during the week. Mr. Langford has just closed a most successful pastorate of five years with the Baptist Church here.

### Redlands

One of the delightful affairs of the season was the tea given on Wednesday afternoon at Kimberley Crest by Mrs. E. W. Shirk. The hours were from 4 to 6 and the guests included members of the Delphian Society of Redlands. Miss Wing of Los Angeles, was one of the guests of honor for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyon of 72 East Palm avenue, entertained with a duck dinner on the fifth anniversary of their wedding during the week. A variety of lovely garden flowers decked the table. Two of the guests were present at the wedding five years ago.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith poured tea during the informal tea hour of the Redlands Country Club during the week.

Mrs. Charles L. Hunley, well-known artist of Redlands, whose paintings of the mountains and the deserts are so well known in the West, has returned from the East where she has been for some weeks. She was with friends in New York and Washington. She spent the early part of the summer in Arizona.

Mrs. J. I. Steward, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Ferguson in Sylvan Park, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday during the week with her many friends gathered about her. She received flowers, telegrams and messages from many friends here and in the East. She has lived in Redlands for about thirty years.

### Visalia

The Women's Club entertained the Business and Professional Women's Club and librarians of Visalia, Thursday afternoon. Huge baskets of autumn flowers were effective as decorations. Preceding the regular club program, Mrs. David Powell, rural secretary for the Pacific Coast division of the Y.W.C.A., gave a pleasing address on South America, explaining the widespread work done by the association there in recent years. Pan-America is being studied by the Women's Club this year and Mrs. Powell, who has traveled extensively in that country, gave an interesting personal insight into conditions there. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

A luncheon at Motley's opened the 1924-25 season for the Visalia Welfare Club, on Wednesday. Covers were laid for thirty-five members, who expressed enthusiasm over prospective activities of the winter. Mrs. Frank R. Brann, president, presided. City Manager B. J. Pardee addressed the club on "The City Beautiful." Other speakers were Mrs. David Powell, Mrs. Otto L. Steele and Mrs. J. E. Robbins.

Mrs. E. O. Miller was hostess at the first meeting of the Saturday Club on Saturday. The afternoon of bridge was preceded by a luncheon at Motley's. Autumn flowers gracefully decorated each table, and places were marked by corsages. Covers were laid for Mesdames L. B. Lawrence, M. K. Small, Julia B. Knox, A. H. Murray, Marx L. Pettit, A. W. Grant, W. A. Gray, Charles Lamberson, W. R. Wallace, S. J. Scott, W. R. Spalding, D. F. Perkins, Mrs. Knox won in the high prize.

### Strathmore

Mrs. R. C. Beattie, new president, presided over opening session of the Strathmore Town and Country Club Friday afternon. The program included an address by the president, an outline of the year's work by the committee chairmen, special musical numbers and a pantomime of "The Seven Ages of Women." This was also guest day and a number of visitors swelled the attendance. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Meredith Hamilton, W. H. Cox, L. E. Gibbons and H. B. Kober.

Members of the Tri K Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eldridge Simons, complimenting Mrs. Clare Cone. Guests of the club were Mesdames George B. Lewis, C. E. Lightball and Leon Longacre. At the close of the afternoon, the hostess served refreshments on dainty individual trays. The club members present were: Mesdames Clare Cone, Ralph Meredith, Frank Cone, Austin Reynolds, Pierce Yoke, D. D. Turner, Clyde Loewe, Malcom Flint, R. M. Bartlett and Eldridge Simons.

Mrs. George Gibbs entertained a number of the little friends of her daughter, Martha, at her home on Wednesday. The affair was in celebration of the tenth birthday of Martha Gibbs. Games were played on the lawn, offering delightful diversion, while later refreshments were served at an attractively appointed table in the dining-room. Pastel tones in flowers and dainty baskets formed the decoration motif, while a beautiful birthday cake crowned the center of the table. Children present were Martha Gibbs, Babe Bennett,

(Continued on Page 38, Column 1)

*Closing Out Our Entire Stock of*

**Onyx $3.00 Stockings $2.00**

—There are 331 pairs all told—and the size and color ranges are broken—so out must go the whole lot!

—Some of them are the Onyx Wyde Top silk stockings made with elastic lisle tops! Then, there are all silk stockings, too! All have the popular Pointex heels and are full fashioned! Medium weight, beautiful weaves typical of "Onyx."

—In black, white, brown, polo, gray, caramel and fawn—but not all sizes in every shade, remember, please!

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

*On Broadway—Between 3rd & 4th*

*See the window displays for Basement Week* — Jacoby Bros. — *Many other Basement Week items not advertised*

**Jacoby's Basement Week**

**Basement Week brings 300 DRESSES and COATS at a Sensational price**

**$14.98**

***Many of them were taken out of regular stocks and sharply reduced in price***

—Isn't it just like Jacoby's to step forward with a sale like this right when the new fall coats and dresses are at the height of their season! And such coats and dresses as they are! Why, you're going to find yourself wondering and wondering just what style you do want out of the six or so prettiest ones you will choose from stock!

**100 COATS, Monday at $14.98**

—Most of them just arrived in time for this ad—and there's scarcely a one in the whole lot but could sell for dollars higher and then get it quickly!

—Made of soft weaves such as Polaire and a soft plain weave in tan, gray and penny. All are crepe lined throughout!

—Sizes 14 to 52.

**200 DRESSES, Monday at $14.98**

—Included in this lot are about 75 sample dresses that would ordinarily sell for just about double what we'll ask for them Monday. The rest of the dresses will speak for themselves, once you've seen them!

—Made of silks, flannels and poiret-sheen in ever so many styles! Sizes range from 16 to 52.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

**1964 Pairs Women's $3.98 to $6.5 NEW FALL SHOES at $1.95**

*125 Regular $2.98 and $3.98*

**Hats, Monday, $1.98**

—Note again that there are only 125 of them—so by all means, be here the minute the doors open for the one or two you'll want!

—Good-looking styles! Many colors including black, brown, penny, tan, red and gray!

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

—Just read over this advertisement, read about the leathers of which they're made; the styles; and then take another look at their low price—isn't it enough to bring you hustling to Jacoby's the very first thing Monday morning!

| *STYLES INCLUDE:* | *MADE OF* |
|---|---|
| *Strap Pumps* | *Patent Leathers* |
| *Walking Oxfords* | *Black Satins* |
| *Cut-Out Straps* | *Black Kids* |
| *Models for Evening Wear* | *Gray Suedes* |
| | *Tan and Black Calf* |

—All together there are about thirty styles so you'll be sure to find just about what you're wanting!

—Plan on buying at least two pairs—but be sure to get here by 9 o'clock for 1964 pairs won't begin to go the rounds of all the hundreds of women who will want them!

**200 PRS. WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, 59c**

—Think of it—a pair of women's felt slippers for only 59c! All sizes to start on Monday morning! Many colors! Made with soft padded soles!

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

**CORSETS and GIRDLES ⅓ off**

—Think what those headlines mean—the corsets and girdles in Jacoby's Basement that are already so very very much underpriced, will be one-third off.

—750 of them, all told—although some are discontinued models, yet they're the kind that are favorites with scores of women!

—Such well-known makes as C.B., W.B., and R.G. are included!

—THE CORSETS come in plain and fancy coutil materials, in medium and high bust effects! Sizes 23 to 38.

—THE GIRDLES are the wrap-around style with elastic inserts at sides and back! Sizes 24 to 36.

*300 Women's Corduroy*

**Robes, $2.98**

—You'll think them wonderful for $2.98, just as we do!

—Made of soft corduroy in American Beauty, yellow, wine, brown, Copenhagen and navy! All sizes to start Monday!

In Jacoby's Basement —South Bldg.

**69 Girdles that were $1.49 now 99c**
**236 Girdles that were $1.98 now $1.32**
**92 Girdles that were $2.98 now $1.99**
**212 Corsets that were $1.98 now $1.32**
**36 Corsets that were $2.49 now $1.66**
**25 Corsets that were $2.98 now $1.99**
**87 Corsets that were $3.49 now $2.33**
**22 Corsets that were $3.98 now $2.66**

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Jacoby's On Broadway—between

200 Rayon Pettico

—Regularly they're $1.98 but Basement Week must be started off with a bang, that's why these petticoats are 98c for Monday.

—A big assortment of colors!

In Jacoby's

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In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

# FEATURES

## OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

# MOSLEM OPPRESSION OF ARMENIANS IS RECORD OF HORROR AND DISHONOR

### *Cruel Outrages Are Described by American*

BY ETTA MacDOWELL

Out of Turkish misrule of the Balkans whirled that gust of passion which swept all Christendom into strife of unparalleled dimensions. Now, out of horror and dishonor, misery and lust in a carnage that staggers humanity, the race of Moslems still war on Christianity by exterminating Armenia, the martyr nation.

Out of the sealed-up cities of Asia has emerged Christopher Rhodes, a native director of Near East Relief. He brings a rousing story of heroes of the Ottoman rule—the Armenians, the oldest Christian people.

"Texas is a great area as long as the state of California, and twice as large as Turkey-in-Asia, flings her far-stretched borders. On this vast area and suffering land is being written, today, the blackest chapter of modern history. And in that there is a terrible chapter of warning to California, a rich warning to protect certain elements, which the Turk has proved to be the very soul of slothfulness and

After spent three years in Asia Minor he returns to find the word speaking of "sheiks." He knows these savage and noble warriors and wonders how they have found romantic vogue

HAREMS EMPTIED

Of the 125,000 girls released from bondage from Turkish harems in agreement with the Allies; most of the soft women of luxury have gone into Rumania and wandered as far as Egypt.

Of the years Thurber was director of relief at Sivas, an inland city on the ancient caravan road between Bagdad and Constantinople. Another year he commanded the camp of 11,000 refugees at Scutari Barracks, Constantinople, famous fortress where Florence Nightingale nursed 6000 soldiers during the Crimean war.

Six months Thurber and his staff fed 1000 refugees alive on rations from eighteen American kitchens. And the "robe" of cloth from their meager pay, by hundreds of Greek and Armenian orphans, who are growing think of our Navy's uniform the color of Angels.

CORRUPTION RIFE

Thurber contemplates an American mission in dismay about a man who accepted a bribe. He tells tales of the crimination land of the crimination rules all Oil companies "pay" to Province Governors for to exploit their do-

He is told that the Ottoman Empire will become a republic. Thurber says that one-fifth of Turkey is not yet known—that is gone, because it is 90 per cent illiterate! Mustapha Kemal Pasha-Ghazi, the "destroyer."

Thurber with regard to a state of war with a diplomatic outcast of the earth, their part in debate on whether a Turk should

Thurber told an Armenian when finally passed from one wife, "Is it war or in any way he himself seemed

BIRTHPLACE

Thurber supposed birthplace and from Page 18, Column 3)

Gaze on a Real Honest-to-Goodness Sheik

He's the sad-looking person on the horse. The veiled ladies with their hands clasped across their waists are members of his harem. The entirely veiled figure on the horse at the right is his newest bride. The top picture shows three real harem girls minus their veils.

## NOT IMPORTANT, PERHAPS, BUT INTERESTING

YOU girls with bobbed hair who have been saving your shorn tresses with a view of selling them if you have to, might as well write upon the box, "Total loss: no insurance."

For, unless you have the locks made up into side pieces or switches or coronets, to wear yourselves, they are worthless, according to D. H. Myerson, a Los Angeles dealer in hair goods. The girls of France and Italy and Germany may bob their hair and sell what they cut off, but American girls can't.

"That's because it is 'manufactured' as they call it," Mr. Myerson said, "or treated over there before it is shipped. Little or no hair is 'manufactured' in this country. But it is brought here in great quantities and prepared for weaving. We have had any number of girls offer us beautiful hair for sale, but we can't use it."

Now that the bobbed-hair craze seems dying out, the blonde tresses and dark tresses which have been snugly packed away in bureau drawers for a year or more, are being brought out and the hair-goods dealers are getting busy making switches and side pieces and curls to be tacked on till the shorn heads once more produce crops. In three or four years, the hairdressers say, fairly workable "mops" will grow.

In the meantime, husbands who have not had to wait while their wives arranged their coiffures these bobbed-hair days, may as well prepare to sit down with the evening paper and a cigar or two while "the missus" wrestles with unmanageable locks.

### HE'S OFF OF DOGS

CAPT. IRA K. EATON of the schooner Sea Hawk is off of dogs for life. If a pup of any breed, color or age starts following him, he shoos it away with pebbles, sea language and his lusty boot. Capt. Eaton lives at Santa Barbara. He got his dog cure there when a boy.

"The dog catcher got my pup and my buddy's pup and locked 'em up in the pound," Capt. Eaton said recently. "We decided to break down the wall of the inclosure and rescue them. That night we put a block and tackle to one of the posts, and yanked it over. Then I called my dog.

"It came. My buddy's dog came. Then the other dogs came—big dogs and little dogs, black dogs, and white dogs, street dogs, tramp dogs, house dogs, ranch dogs, yellow dogs, sheep dogs and dogs of every known breed and description. We tried to shoo them away, but they wouldn't shoo. The more we tried, the more playful they became. Honest, it seemed there were a million.

"So we got our own dogs and started down through town, with all the dogs of the pound following. We tried to run away, but they kept right with us. We threw rocks at them, but they joyfully retrieved the stones and brought them back. We ran down side streets with all the pack following us.

"'Buddy,' I finally said, 'somebody might get the idea we had looted the pound if they saw all this pack. Maybe we better go to the hills. Possibly me o'n lose 'em there.'

"So we went to the hills, dogs following. Then we began picking them off, one by one, and driving them away. We got rid of 'em all right, but it took nearly all night and the country was alive with strange dogs for days to come.

"I'm off of 'em for life, I tell you for life!" And Capt. Eaton reached for a fresh Camel.

### TAXIS FOR SAILORS

WHAT is the attraction in a stuffy little taxicab for sailors? Every time a government ship docks in Los Angeles Harbor and the bluejackets are given shore leave, the taxicab business picks up.

Lads who have been riding battle cruisers in the China Sea, in the Indian Ocean or around the Straits, Settlement seem to have a wild desire to crawl into a video sea-going cab" the moment they get ashore and ride over town in pompous exclusion. You see them, bronzed from the winds of the tropics and salted by the spray of the Orient, riding majestically down Broadway, "just one feller and his buddy" in a cab, apparently having the time of their lives. The clicking meter appears not to disturb them. Pretty-faced girls on the sidewalks are utterly ignored. Nothing is permitted to interfere with he joy of that stately journey. And yet they probably have just got in from a ride of thousands of miles in the waters of foreign lands.

"We're takin' in the sights," was

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

### PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Lotta Bosch, Who Wouldn't Dance With H.R.H.

BY LEE SHIPPEY

"I wouldn't," declared Lotta Bosch, "dance with the Prince of Wales if he asked me twenty times a day?"

"Why not?" asked the professor of entomology, whose small talk was very, very small.

"Simply because I'm different, I suppose," she admitted, candidly. "I have no patience with people who run after titles—absolutely none." Lotta is far too cultured to ever pronounce it absolootly, when talking to a professor. That is one of the words on which she chiefly rests her claims to culture.

"The only aristocracy I recognize," continued the original young woman, "is the aristocracy of intellect, the nobility of culture."

"What princes," asked the professor, "and such titled gentry has it been your painful experience to be bored by?"

Lotta is given to fits of absorption which render her positively deaf, for the moment. She didn't appear to hear the professor.

"From what I know of the nobility," she continued, noncommittally, "I vastly prefer the society of students and men of science."

"Including even entomologists, I hope."

"Oh, assuredly. I consider entomology one of the most fascinating of all studies. In fact, I'm a good deal of an amateur entomologist myself—the make-up of words always has intrigued me. Won't you please tell me all about it?"

She thought it would be rather nice to draw that rather reserved young man out. But he was overly shy.

"Oh, dear me, no," he answered, hastily. "It's plain you already know all about it."

### PROFESSOR BASHFUL

Lotta did her best to overcome the professor's bashfulness, but her natural brilliance seemed to dispirit him and throw him in shadow. So she took the opportunity to drift about and startle all the others present, especially Diggums, the rising young engineer.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

# CALIFORNIA HAD PIRATE MENACE

### *Monterey Once Sacked by Buccaneer Crew*

### *Soldiers Beat Off Attack Near Santa Barbara*

### *Captured Invader Became First English Settler*

BY B. G. ROUSSEAU

Those were thrilling days in the fall of 1818 when Bouchard, the pirate, came to the coast of California with his fierce-looking crew and, flying an unknown flag, terrorized that part of the country and then sailed away.

In reality Capt. Hipolato Bouchard was not a pirate in the strict sense of the word, but a privateersman, sailing under letters of marque and reprisal which had been granted to him by the United Provinces of Rio de La Plata during the revolutionary war between the South American states and Spain.

Capt. Bouchard, a Frenchman by birth, was in command of two ships, the Argentina manned by 260 men and the Santa Rosa by 100 men. Because the Spaniards would not give up their prisoners to him he captured Monterey with but the loss of three men; and taking prisoner three of the enemy; then sacked and burned the town.

SINISTER VISITOR

In November, 1818, a strange craft was seen approaching the California coast in the vicinity of Monterey. Her decks swarmed with swarthy, fierce-looking men and she was flying a strange, unknown flag. She came into port and at once opened fire on the town. Lancers on shore stood ready to repel a land attack and protect the families.

At that time Spain was at peace with all maritime nations, but the atrocities committed by the buccaneers in the latter part of the seventeenth century were still fresh in their minds. After some desultory firing the strange craft disappeared, but warning was sent to all ports along the Coast to be on the lookout for her.

She next anchored at San Juan Capistrano and demanded supplies and provisions of the commandante. When they were refused she landed 140 men and two field pieces under command of Capt. Corney, of the Santa Rosa, and plundered the mission, the Spanish soldiers fleeing in terror at the sight of Bouchard's pirates. A number of the sailors got so drunk on the mission wines that they had to be lashed to the field pieces and dragged to the beach in order to be got on board the ships again.

BURNED FARMS

Soon after this she appeared at the Ortega Rancho where Bouchard amused himself by burning the farm buildings. A fight took place and four or five of his men were either captured or killed. She then sailed away from the Coast and six months later arrived at Valparaiso, where the ships were abandoned by most of the crews.

The year the pirates visited the Pacific Coast was spoken of among the Spanish population as "El ano de los Insurgentes" (the year of the insurgents) and was one of the most important epochs in California history. In the early days, when Spain ruled this part of the country, she forbade all intercourse of any kind with foreigners; no trade was allowed between foreign countries and no emigrants from them were permitted to enter any of her territory.

Should a foreign ship put into port on account of foul weather or accident, she was immediately placed under the strictest surveillance and required to leave as speedily as possible. For 300 years Spanish America was a sealed book as far as the rest of the world was concerned. Should by chance, as sometimes happened, an intrepid traveler or runaway sailor find his way here he was immediately taken into the interior to remain.

REVOLUTION BREAKS

The people were uniformly kind and hospitable and often the uninvited guests married one of the dark-eyed senoritas and settled down contentedly. In the early days of the last century a revolution broke out in the Spanish-American countries against the mother country which lasted for several years, and as they had neither ships nor sailors in those days they issued letters of marque to privateers manned by adventurers of other nations to prey on Spanish commerce.

From the first settlement of California the only communication this part of the country had with the outside world was an occasional vessel from San Blas or Acapulco; and in California, the most remote of the Spanish possessions, the happy, care-free inhabitants knew little and cared less of what went on in the outside world and priests and settlers alike pursued their ways in undisturbed peace.

This was the state of affairs when the strange outfit appeared on the peaceful shores of the sleepy Pacific at the Ortego Ranch situated on the seashore above Santa Barbara, landed her swarthy crew, who promptly proceeded to plunder and burn the ranch, but were surprised by soldiers from the fort at Santa Barbara, who had been warned by swift couriers of the state of affairs. The pirates were put to flight and they took to their ships, sailed out of the harbor and were never heard of again.

PIRATES SPARED

As to the members of her crew left behind, the only reason they did not suffer instant death was because the commandante was a kind-hearted man. An order was issued that if anyone would be responsible for their presence when called for they would be liberated until word came from Mexico what to do with them.

When the alarm was given of the appearance of the pirates on the Coast, Corporal Antonio Maria Lugo, who after seventeen years

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

# "OPPORTUNITY" SCHOOL SEEKS TO ENRICH CHILD FACULTIES

Group of Young Students at Unique School

### *New Instruction Methods Based on Old Theory*

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

A step in the progress of civilization, a step whose great significance can scarcely be measured, was made this year in the University of California, Southern Branch, when students of 2 and 3 years of age were admitted to a unique school.

It is called the Opportunity School, and only children of unusual mentality are taken. It was decided by a group of women connected with the university that while much had been done for backward and defective children by ingenious methods for developing dormant faculties, no thorough or adequate treatment had ever been evolved for the mentally agile child whose intellectual pace is just a little faster than the child who proceeds at the rate of a grade a year.

Headed by Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women of the university, with Edith Swartz and Barbara Greenwood as heads of the department, a corps of young university students, studying for kindergarten teachers, have transformed the ordinary school for infants into a child's republic, where future citizens are learning to live by living.

IN CHILD REPUBLIC

Entering, as a visitor, the building set apart on the campus for this new republic, the adult world is left behind. No matter who you are you must sit in a child's chair, and write on a tiny two-foot table and get your drink of water from a miniature water-cooler, for you have entered midget land.

The door knobs have been lowered, the hooks for hanging coats and hats have all been placed so childish hands can reach them and every material situation which the child must contact is so arranged that initiative, self-reliance, and a natural reaction are stimulated. It is the belief of those making this experiment that in an adult setting where the child must constantly adapt itself to physical conditions unsuited to it, where it must climb into chairs too big and reach for doors and windows too high, there is a strain of mind as well as body which wastes just so much mental energy.

DAILY MIND TEST

Each day of the child's life in this environment is an intelligence test, for everything the child does and says is recorded and catalogued, and the young university students who write the chronicles of this child community are studying psychology in the making.

The day begins with singing nursery rhymes. Sometimes the children are allowed to take a vote and decide on the song they want to sing. Particular attention is paid to their social reactions. Consideration for the feelings and the rights of the other children is instilled in so adroit a manner that the child does not realize he is receiving discipline. If a child does not get his or her own way and is pouty and sullen about it, there is no comment whatever made of it. He or she is entirely ignored, but the courtesy and affability of David or Virginia are very strongly commended.

PERFORM ALONE

When the songs are thoroughly learned each child is encouraged to sing alone, following the piano. Not only are poise, self-confidence and rhythm established in this manner, but observations of the child's tempo and temperament are made through his musical attempts.

Every day at 11 o'clock two or three of the young teachers become hostesses and give a party. The

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

# VOICE MADE HIM PRESIDENT

### *Tsao Kun Rose From Peddler to Political Chief of China With Aid of His Tradesman's Cry*

BY RAYNA RAPHAELSON

The story of Tsao Kun, President of China, is strange. He is a man who rose to power because he had two things—a deep, melodious voice and a beautiful sister. Tsao Kun started life as a seller of cloth—a Mai pu-ti—on the streets of Hsiao-chan, a small town near Tien-tsin.

This does not mean, however, that Tsao Kun's first job was similar in any way to that of a salesman in America. He did not travel for a company or display wares from behind a counter. No, in China, a salesman is really "on his own." He actually owns his own business, sells his own wares.

But, nevertheless, the salesman, Tsao Kun, was wretchedly poor—much, much poorer than the dapper, up-and-coming young men whom one meets in American shops and trains. He was really nothing more than a peddler. But, like all Chinese street merchants, he was a peddler with a difference, a peddler who is blithe and gay and sings a song.

PICTURESQUE PEDDLER

Everyone knows the peddlers of China, the men who sling a pole across their shoulders and hang two baskets from the ends. In these baskets they place their wares—candied fruits, strange sweetmeats in the forms of men and pagodas and temples, gayly embroidered slippers, or neat rolls of blue cloth. And so they wander forth, calling, through the narrow streets.

There are tradesmen, too, men who put their simple tools in their baskets and stroll through the streets, singing out, as they go, their willingness to shave a beard, to repair a house, to solder a kettle, to play a fiddle.

Each of these merchants and craftsmen has his distinctive signal or call. The barber comes along, striking a long pair of shears, and the vibrations ring through the courtyards on both sides of the street walls. A man, selling fried cakes, sends out a minor chant that whines its way from the very top to the very bottom of the Chinese scale. And the seller of cloth, the Mai pu-ti, both chants his tale and twists his drum. His drum is the symbol of his trade. It is a small affair on the end of a stock, and hanging from it are two glass beads that beat a characteristic tattoo as the drum twists around.

DRUMMED UP TRADE

Such was the equipment with which Tsao-Kun, now President of China, started life. He sold cotton cloth in the streets of Hsiao-chan. He carried his rolls of blue cloth in his baskets. He twisted his drum in his hand and he sang his melodious minor wail.

This was way back before 1900. It was in the days when China was just beginning to come out of the sleep that had lasted for many more than 1000 years. There was a faint stir of new things in the air, new ideas, new methods, new sources of power, new scales of value. There had been a war with Japan.

It was before the republic, in the days of the empire. A ruler sat on the throne in Peking, within the walls of the Forbidden City.

However, although in the past, the emperors of China had often been men of great influence, this particular Emperor had more traditional dignity than actual power. The strong man of China was Yuan Shih Ki.

EMPEROR WOKE UP

It was Yuan Shih Ki, who had been called in when, after the disastrous war with Japan, the Imperial family of China had been forced to recognize that, if China was still to be a nation of power, she must be trained to fight in the new way, which her island neighbor had mastered so quickly and so surprisingly well. Yuan Shih Ki began organizing an army.

It was not an easy task. Armies in China, even today, are not at all the sort of organizations which would thrill the heart of a Pershing or a Foch. It is not a simple matter to make an efficient soldier from a peasant or a coolie, who is possessed of contentment and who lacks enthusiasm. Nevertheless, Yuan Shih Ki, a patriotic and ambitious man, was doing his best.

HANDICAPPED BY EAR

He was the ablest man in China. He labored hard. And yet, as an organizer of an army, Yuan Shih Ki proved to have many faults. For one thing, he was not sufficiently of the "new school." Yuan Shih Ki had been a Chinese gentleman. He had been trained in the classics and brought up surrounded by beautiful things.

And so at this time of great stress, he found it difficult to force his aesthetic desires to be entirely subservient to the demands of efficiency. Particularly, he was handicapped by his sensitive ear. He never quite reached the point where he could feel that the sounds of guns and cannon and the blare of trumpets were the most pleasing of all melodies.

It was this weakness of Yuan Shih Ki for beautiful sounds that give to Tsao Kun his real start in life. One day Yuan Shih Ki was sitting in his room, mulling over the task of transforming China. And, as happened so often, he found that he was not paying the necessary strict attention to the vital problem before him. He was being distracted, annoyed, by the inharmonious sounds that came from his drill field. It seemed to him that he simply could not endure any longer the constant blare of the trumpets that were giving orders to his troops.

For a long time Yuan Shih Ki had realized that this distraction was interfering with the organization of the new Chinese army. Yet he had not been able to find a solution. No other sound would carry to the furthermost corners of the drill field.

CHARMED BY VOICE

Now it happened that day that as Yuan Shih Ki sat in his room near the courtyard wall, trying to shut out from his mind the discordant notes of the trumpets, another, much more pleasing, sound came to his ears. It was only a street call, one that Yuan Shih Ki knew very well. Yet it was remarkable, for it was voiced in the clearest, loudest, most bell-like tones that Yuan Shih Ki had ever heard. He listened, delighted. It came nearer, passed by. And then again there was nothing but the blare of the impudent trumpets.

A whole month went by, while Yuan Shih Ki worked with his

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# GRANDPA'S FLING IS BRIEF

### *Senile Tea-Room Habitue Enjoys Brief Favors of Maid at Dance, Then Faces Grim Life Again*

BY LELA COLE KITSON

It was the tea hour at one of Los Angeles' smart hotels. The sun, sinking behind an incoming fog-bank, rode the horizon like a big orange balloon, bathing the enormous building, with its placid emerald lawns and flaming flower beds, in an unearthly golden light, making of a near-by towering apartment-house a momentary shaft of glory which dazzled the eyes, and touching into a semblance of beauty even the prosaic street car which clanged down the street a block away, carrying homeward-bound workers.

Inside of softly-lit tea room food was being dispensed with that art which makes its consumption assume almost the dignity of a rite. Uniformed servitors flitted silently to and fro with discreetly-laden tea trays gleaming with silver and snowy napery; delicious, tantalizing music set neat little patent-leather pumps a-tingling under the painted tables, but, due to the superfluity of women there were not many dancers.

Here and there a couple of girls glided about on the glass-like floor, and now and then one of those rare male individuals who have time for tea rooms in the afternoon became the focus of feminine attention as he stepped the measures of the latest jazz. One noticed that these men seemed to be either very young or well along in years—before and after versions of the American business man.

CAPERING MALES

In one corner sat a faultlessly attired mama and her perfectly groomed young daughter and it was not long before this pair became the nucleus of an amusing little side-play in the colorful human comedy going on around them. Two men gravitated to their corner, evidently casual acquaintances as the greetings were somewhat formal.

One of the newcomers was a youth of an immaculate and rosy blondness which must have made several permanent blushes in that assemblage of school-girl complexions turn green with envy; the other was an elderly gentleman who minced and capered about with that forced alertness which is so humorously pathetic.

Harry Carr has declared that a woman's age is written "horribly, cruelly, inevitably, pitilessly on the backs of her hands," and in the case of a man the infallible sign of the sere and yellow stage is his pathetic eagerness for the society of very young girls. The old gentleman of the tea room, whom one instinctively dubbed "grandpa," was no exception to this wanton trickery of nature. Like a singed and decrepit moth he fluttered about the bright flame of the girl, while mama, who must have been amused, if not edified, attempted to engage the youth's obviously bored attention.

MAMA IGNORED

Women are kinder-hearted than men, and this young girl, who looked to be the essence of sweetness, got up and danced with grandpa. But did the youth ask mama to dance? He did not! Instead he sulked by himself until his turn came to dance with spring. Grandpa, one thought, might at this stage have gratified

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# TOBAGO'S ISLAND CHARMING

### *Tobago, Immortalized by Defoe, Entrances Visitor with Scenic and Historical Interest*

BY ARTHUR A. YOUNG

Those who have all heard of Trinidad as the world's inexhaustible and unique source of asphalt, the perfect road-building material. Maybe they have seen the asphalt lake, and the romantic baby baskets that bring it from lake to shore.

Trinidad is not the only attraction in the Caribbean island. Tobago, its little dependency just a stone's throw away, Trinidad, has been growing steadily in favor as a winter resort for greater

Tobago, Why? Because it is linked up with Trinidad by weekly steamer service popularly known as the Crusoe. Crusoe? Yes, that story he read in school, by making Robinson Crusoe's shipwreck on the island, who have visited it closely and sincerely believe that

TOBAGO MAGICAL

Tobago does make the transition from Trinidad easy. Not only the asphalt but the tropical magic of Defoe. Time has been disappearing from the island, retaining its ruggedness and

The waters of Crusoe's island are fine to find yourself in. Just off the coast of Spain, Trinidad, Tobago is the most delightfully cool. This is the time of the year when in what is known as the Caribbean, loaded with

cabs filled with passengers for driving space. Raucous horns, venders' bells and heaving sighs of coolie workmen jam the air. Here is a group of West Indian belles jawing with an Anglicized negro who is leaving for the cocoanut harvest at Icacos.

COSMOPOLITAN CROWD

The crowd is cosmopolitan. There are Hindu boys, Chinese girls, Spanish boatmen, Martiniquean ladies, and all grades and color of negroes. A number of folks are there to bid a friend good-by. The majority, however, gather to view the commotion. To the average Trinidadian the weekly departure of the Belize is an event on par with the Saturday night shopping, band night or a brawl in a rum shop.

To you it's refreshing. The cool, Caribbean breeze, the candy hucksters, the shuffling boats in the dark waters, the bright jetty lights, the boy fishermen fringing the sidelines—these stick out in memory as the vessel smokes out of the sun-baked, colorful harbor.

It's not long before the steamer is churning through the Bocas. As soon as this opening in the Gulf of Paria is achieved, you feel an entirely different atmosphere. You become conscious of the change, just as a seasoned sailor feels on crossing the equatorial line. The air is more spicy. You hurry up deck and are ready for

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# LOTTA BOSCH IS RIGHTLY NAMED

(Continued from 17th Page)

with the news that she was one girl who was mighty happy no Princes of Wales were tagging around begging her for a dance.

Her preference for American men who do things to all foreign noblemen was so pronounced she couldn't keep from continually re-pronouncing it.

Lotta had every right to talk as she did. She had never accepted the invitation of any titled foreigner to dance. That, of course, was mainly because she had never cared to do so, though the fact that she had never met one also may have had something to do with it.

### EARL WAS FUNNY

Sir Harry Lauder was, in fact, the only titled person whose voice she had ever heard. She also knew a couple of Earls, but they were not listed in Burke's Peerage. One of them, though, was a great wit. He was often called a pinhead by people who weren't thinking of safety pins, and he habitually bought his shoes to fit his head instead of his feet. As a result his two little toes were extremely sensitive, just as his father's had been, and he humorously called them his ancestral achers.

Lotta's private opinion was that the Earl was funnier than the Sir.

Lotta's fine American contempt for titled foreigners was well known to all her friends, even before that night. For a long time she had been expressing it publicly every time she was not invited to any gathering at which a titled person might have been met. When Lotta had put in a busy half hour telling of her utter unconcern for titled personages, her hostess drew her aside.

"Such news, dear," she whispered. "A real nobleman, Count Cesar de Coign, has just arrived."

"Oh, dear!" cried Lotta, "let me go powder my nose."

### SHE MEETS A COUNT

Count de Coign looked every inch a nobleman. He wore his dress suit with the ease of custom. His carriage was graceful, his step light, his voice low and personal, his English slightly clipped.

When he met Lotta it seemed to be a case of love at first sight.

Love at first sight usually results from an entire absence of the gift of second sight, but the Count's confidence was amazing. He immediately began to show his feelings with Latin fervor and frankness.

The professor tried to claim a dance but was put off with an apology. The engineer also reminded Lotta of a forgotten promise, but she pleaded headache. When somebody else tried to spoil the tete-a-tete the headache grew so bad that Lotta had to go home. The gallant Count was permitted to accompany her. When they were safely gone the professor grinned to the hostess.

"I never saw a vociferous title-scorner who wasn't like that," he said. "Wouldn't wonder if they'd elope tonight."

"Why so soon?" asked the hostess.

"Oh, he's in earnest. I told him she was rich. And he may fear delay."

"Why, isn't he a real count?"

"I shouldn't wonder. He looks like one. And his circumstances support the theory."

"Professor," whispered the hostess, "I suspect you. Where did you find him?"

"At our club. And it's a very proper club, you know."

"Yes, I know. But—what was he doing there?"

"Doing?" retorted the villainous professor. "Couldn't you tell from the way he walked across the room? He is a waiter there."

# CRUSOE'S ISLE MAGICAL SPOT

(Continued from 17th Page)

any surprises in the water or above.

### TOBAGO APPROACHED

The coaster nears the famous Tobago, and you are anxious to catch a first glimpse of the immortalized earth. Your eye is glued for every shift in the landfalls which are plentiful. Soon the skip from Toco is over, and you see the shy lines of Scarborough, wistful and dainty as a maiden. You view the battle-scarred French fort, hammelled on an eminence—the first reminder of the tumultuous career of the island.

The historian in you ponders. He sees the debonaire English cavalier, the stolid Dutch trader, the courtly Spaniard, the volatile Frenchman, the rude Courtlander. These diverse personages have occupied the island at one time or other.

Scarborough, the principal town, is small and offers little that is inviting as a city, but seen from the bay that takes its name it is a landscape of rising peaks and eminences. Ascend one of these peaks, and you can see all the intermediate estates on one side, the other heights circling over the town, the town itself, the boats in the bay, and, on a fine day, the coast of Trinidad.

### NATURAL BEAUTY

Tobago has twenty-one bays on its coast; twelve rivers flow through its eighty-two or more estates, and during the time the island was in the possession of the French there were twenty-two fortifications.

As you ride in the sun-kissed bays of the Caribbean that formerly were the hunting grounds for pirates and such sea dogs as Frobisher, Hawkins, Drake, you forget their black past, and think only of the landscapes and seascapes that vie for your favor.

The emerald green of the sea; the warm colors of sienna and ambers rioting on land; the golden sand on the beaches—these claim you if you are not of a historical turn of mind, as your boat skips and dances around Tobago.

Nearing Pembroke, you see Parlatuvier's lagoon-like lake with its crystal waters foaming over brown rocks. You see Speyside, a canvas of beauty at dawn, eventide or anytime. A pebble's throw, you are in Little Tobago, a picturesque islet that is an Eden for a colony of birds of paradise, who put on cabaret shows, rivaling those of Montmartre in Paris.

### NO MONOTONY

In short, Tobago's coastline is so resourceful that an observant traveler may be in Carenage in the Gulf of Paria in one minute and be in the Devon and Cornish coasts in the English Channel a few minutes later. It is never monotonous. It never palls.

Wherever you pause, the natives greet you. In the distance you see their brown backs etching and coloring the unbroken shorelines of white sand. Here is an ebony-tinted lump of flesh teasing from slumber a big recalcitrant pig. A group of kids are playing on the beach where boats are unloading.

Twenty-four times a year does the Belize, the mistress of the Paria Gulf, leave the tumultuous St. Vincent jetty for her coastal trip. Trinidad citizens used to forsake this trip for sojourns to London, Paris, New York, but with the rush of outsiders to this corner, they are discovering once more their imperishable isle.

Tobago became known to the civilized world through its discovery by Columbus in 1498. It was then populated by Indians of Carib origin. It was taken over by the British in 1580, from whose hands it subsequently passed to the Dutch and French, and after much fighting, it was ceded to the British in 1814. It was formerly a dependency of the Windward Islands, but is now amalgamated with Trinidad and is administered by a commissioner.

# CALIFORNIA HAD PIRATE MENACE

(Continued from 17th Page)

service in Santa Barbara had received an honorable discharge and settled with his family in Los Angeles, was ordered to proceed to Santa Barbara with all the forces the town could spare.

Some two weeks after this while his wife, Donna Maria Lugo, was anxiously awaiting the return of her husband, she heard the welcome sound of cavalry approaching amid the jangling of many spurs, and running to the door saw them defiling along the path around Fort Hill. They then proceeded to the guardhouse, which then stood on the north side of the plaza across upper Main street.

She heard the orders given by the citizens still on watch, and presently saw a number of horsemen, among them two men riding the same horse, advancing across the plaza toward the house and heard the welcome greeting: "Ave Maria Purissima." On hearing this the children of the household rushed to the door, and there, kneeling, uttered their glad welcome to their father's safe return and received his blessing. Two of the men then dismounted.

### PICTURESQUE PRISONERS

One of them was tall and thin, his whole frame indicative of great strength and activity. His thick black hair was sprinkled with gray, and over it he wore a black handkerchief reaching to his shoulders. His dress was in the costume of a cavalry officer of the time, the cuera blanca, a loose fitting surtout, reaching below his knees and made of buckskin, double quilted so as to be arrow proof. On his arm he carried an adarga, an oval shield of bull's hide, and carried in his right hand a lance. On his head was a high-crowned vicuna hat; while suspended from his saddle was a long, straight sword.

The other prisoner was a young man of perhaps 25 years of age, and in appearance totally different from his dark and fierce-looking companion. The young man had light, flaxon hair and blue eyes, and was dressed in the garb of a sailor. The third member of the party was a negro, who had been left by the pirates in Santa Barbara to recover from wounds received in the late battle.

The senora politely addressed her strange guests who replied in a strange tongue. Curiosity overcame her hospitality and, turning to her husband, asked him who they were and received the reply that they were prisoners taken from the buccaneer and that he had gone their security. Questioned as to their name and country the good man could not answer. He pointed to the younger man and said that as he had been able to find out was his name was "Jose" (Joseph), and that he spoke a language called English.

### SAILOR, NOT BUCCANEER

The negro, he interpreted her, was also English. As to whether they were Christian or heretic he did not know nor did he care. They were in his charge and he had given his word to the Spanish that they should receive good care. The young man, her husband informed his wife, had ridden in the cruppers behind him all the way, because he could not ride a horse without something to hold on to. He was a sailor, not a horseman. He also remarked that the younger man had the face of an honest man, even if he was caught among thieves. That if he would behave himself he could remain among them and perhaps in time get a pretty wife, as for his religion—well, the padre would attend to that part of it.

Lugo's judgment of his young prisoner proved to be correct and a few days later he was to be seen working with the native Californians in what was known as "Church Canyon," ax in hand helping his host get timbers for the proposed new church. The church was not finished until four years later. Construction in those days in Los Angeles was not done with the rapidity that it is today.

A year later Jose Chapman, for that was the young man's name, had learned to converse quite fluently in the Spanish tongue. He expressed a liking for the country and the people and a desire to settle down and spend the rest of his life among them. Lugo decided the time had come to find him a wife so the two men set out for Santa Barbara on a matrimonial expedition; that city having the reputation at that time of being the home of the fairest senoritas in the country.

### STRANGE COURTSHIP

In those days courting was a serious and solemn affair conducted principally by the elders. The bride-to-be never saw her intended husband alone until after they were married. Senor Lugo wasted no time and soon had a pretty dark-eyed senorita picked out who was easily persuaded to share the lot of the blue-eyed Englishman so strangely wafted to these shores.

At the end of the elaborate Spanish wedding, bride and groom, mounted on the same horse and accompanied by Lugo returned to Los Angeles, the future home of the bride, who had been the Senorita Guadeloupe Ortega, daughter of Sergt. Ortega, of a prominent and well-known Spanish family.

The marriage proved to be a very happy one, blessed by numerous children, all fair-haired and blue-eyed like their father. Chapman lived to a good old age and died, surrounded by his children and his children's children in 1849.

Fisher, the negro, was alive in 1848. News of the gold find had just reached town and he was on his way to the placers to make a fortune. He became lost in the incoming crowds and was never heard of again.

It is said by historians that the first American pioneers in California were "Jose el Ingles" (Joseph the Englishman) or Joe Chapman and "El Negro Fisar," alias Tom Fisher.

### FINISHING PICTURE

George Melford is nearing completion of "The Top of the World," his current production for Paramount.

# LOWLY ARMENIA IS TURKISH PREY

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the very dawn of their history has been swept and despoiled by nomadic races, holy wars and conquering invaders. In the beginning, it was a land of extraordinary promise. Today its arid and treeless plateaus are places where even the elements are at war.

Far back in dim tradition the Armenians appeared in that motley region of many races between the Black Sea and the Caspian. During the third century the apostles, Thaddeus and Bartholomew, appeared among them and they became evangelized. There must have been some rare and attractive appeal about primitive Christianity to accomplish the almost instantaneous conversion of a great land; such a widespread acceptance of a new and better faith.

Thus, one of the first nations to build a culture became victim of the most horrible atrocities. Her people, surrounded by oriental races, have been persecuted through the ages by Zoroasters and Moslems; and for 3000 years her once mighty kingdom has been chopped and rechopped among rival and antagonistic powers.

### REFORMS BLOCKED

Germany, under Bismarck, blocked Europe's first effort at concerted reform in the Near East. Up into modern times repeated attempts by international agreement failed to coerce Turkey into allowing Armenia to express her race consciousness. Finally the great war revealed this small people, on the very threshhold of Christendom, 1,000,000 of them already slain by the most unimaginable cruelty, still prey to Turkish "white massacres." Again allied powers planned aid. Autonomy was asked by Armenia.

Armenia's efforts toward autonomy angered the Turks, so renewed hatred drove them out of their homes, making them wander back and forth over the despoiled land, freezing in winter, athirst in summer, until they left a bleached trail of skeletons in the trail of their awful hegira.

While he was director of Near East Relief at Sivas, Thurber saw more than 200,000 refugees flee through. Few more than one in ten survived, he declares.

Turkish soldiers drove them. When the refugees crossed streams, they were charged outrageous sums for the water they drank. Moslems stripped them of their belongings and even of their clothing. In rage they staggered on, soldiers violating the women at whim, and murdering men who offered resistance.

Then, when sighting a seaport, with its promise of escape to a safe land, the Armenian sufferers would find the docks choked with "death" ships. That is, vessels laden down with deported Greeks, dying like flies with typhus, typhoid and smallpox, and unnameable diseases.

Thurber tells of eight Armenian orphan boys who were arrested by the Turk Governor at Sivas. They were sentenced to be shot on a charge of "attempting to escape" from the refugee camp. By the protest of Thurber and others, sentence was deferred. The eight waifs, bound arm to arm with ropes, were returned to their cell. But on the next day, at dawn, a Monday, they were taken out and slaughtered. Thurber went to the Governor.

"It was out of respect for your Christian Sunday," explained the official, "that we did not execute the prisoners yesterday."

### FORESTS DESTROYED

Turkey would be a kinder land for the wandering refugees if it had not been stripped of its forests by vandals of the early centuries.

"There is no reason why this country should not be strewn with woodlands and her plains verdant with a resultant kinder rainfall," an authority has written.

"Patches of thin and miserable forest still struggle on the slopes of the passes. With these exceptions and the valleys filled with sediment washed from naked hills, the land has been stripped as a result of economic decline through the centuries.

"The denuded plateaus and hills are a result of unchecked license through the ages on the part of tribal shepherds. Tartars, Turkomans, Kurds, have destroyed the source of salubriousness and wealth. The plateaus are monotonous in their lack of adornment. The winters are severe, the summers short and very hot."

Drought, floods, plague, pestilence, famine, suffering and decline. This outlines the history of Asia Minor, a deforested land. This, said Thurber, is a prospect for our land, unless reforestation is begun. On looking upon the results of the San Gabriel fire, Thurber says history is in the unpleasant process of repeating herself in California!

### BURROW IN HILLSIDES

So this indestructible race, which springs from pools of blood and ashes, wades through the heavy winter snowfall of an unbalanced Nature; and is driven in summer across sun-parched plains. The peasantry, with no fuel but hoarded dungcakes, burrow into the hillsides, where the dungeon-like walls protect them from both heat and cold.

The Armenians have never lost their racial sentiment and religious faith. Though a vassal state, she has clung to a spiritual ideal while pagan foes have come and gone. Church and state, wedded, have withstood the sweeping hordes of Persians, Greeks, then Romans, Arabs and Ottomans.

Their persistent struggle to survive has bred a quality which manifests itself in undisturbed life as greed. Passive resistance has made the Armenian subtle. The eternal war of cross and crescent has made the Armenian, through racial environment, shrewder than the Jew, say ethnologists. So, even though they are an economic asset to Turkey, their thrift has made them unpopular with the pleasure-loving Turk, adding fuel to the hatred of opposing creed.

Although America is at a state of war with Turkey, actual warfare would mean mere exercise of revenge on the oppressors, many statesmen have maintained. American philanthropy, instead, is blocking the Moslem policy of destruction with upbuilding charity.

As director of relief, Thurber received $50 a month—a ridiculous salary, less than that received by overseas nurses. But the Turkish authorities would not believe a man in a position so responsible would toil for so little. So they detained him for months because he would not pay an income tax which they deemed sufficient!

He was arrested on a governor's warrant on one occasion and his nose broken and scalp torn by a vicious guard. It developed later that the arrest was a mistake. The warrant had accused an "Armenian director." In Turkish, as in English, the words "Armenian" and "American" look much alike to an ignorant illiterate. That was the explanation he received for his arrest.

### CONTRACTED FEVER

At Selemie Barracks, Thurber contracted typhus and for weeks lay ill. Convalescing, he directed his work from a wheelchair. An injury to his leg developed infection and Turkish doctors of Constantinople told him they must amputate it before he could hope to sail for home.

"I told them I would stay in Turkey with two legs before sailing home with one," relates the adventurous worker, "and at length the wound healed."

A maternity ward was maintained in the stables of Selemie Barracks, where sometimes a dozen babies were born daily. A visiting correspondent expressed astonishment that babies should be born in the reek of a stable.

"Our Christ was born in an Asia Minor stable 2000 years ago," replied Thurber, "and the world does not pretend to be very much shocked about it."

### GRASS IS EATEN

The barracks sheltered 11,000 Greek refugees, who fled from Turkey at the close of the Greek-Turko War in 1922. For his services rendered to these unfortunates the Greeks bestowed the decoration of the Cross of St. George upon Thurber. It was there, with no supplies coming from America because of paralyzed shipping, that Thurber got permission to collect refuse from the American destroyers. Clover was cut and hauled to the camp, where it was fed to the refugees like they were cattle.

The Armenian refugees, Thurber says, swept every blade of grass off the unhappy hillsides as they marched in Turkey. Grass and even the leaves and twigs of trees are not despised by the starving Christians driven out of the Moslem's land.

The Near East director is going to return to his labors when he completes a speaking tour of America. He has been lecturing before Los Angeles clubs and lodges for several days, under auspices of the Near East Relief branch in Los Angeles, with headquarters in the Wright-Callender Building.

He is going back to the perils of a fanatic land, there to help save for useful world citizenship those weary little pilgrims, whose brave voices in chorus send out a prayer to their fellow-Christians across the sea.

It is the same prayer that our little ones, safe and snug in their own secure homes, lisp at the bedtime hour:

"Jesus, tender shepherd hear me,
Bless the little lamb tonight,
In the darkness be Thou near me,
Keep me safe till morning light."

# INTERESTING, IF NOT IMPORTANT

(Continued from 17th Page)

the only explanation one pair gave when asked the reason for the travel.

"But with theaters open, ball games in progress, smiling girls willing to go to the movies and even boxing bouts on schedule, they choose the taxis. No one seems to know why.

### HERE'S A PUZZLE

THIS happened at the Grand Central Market between Broadway and Hill.

Sweet corn was on sale. At one place was a sign, "Corn, three for 10 cents." They were nice-sized ears, fresh, well filled kernels. A few persons bought.

A couple of stalls away was another sign: "Corn, six for 20 cents," and women were crowding about the salesman. As fast as he could put the corn in sacks, it was taken.

Corn at three ears for a dime did not sell as fast as corn at six ears for 20 cents.

Can anyone in all California explain the psychology of all this?

### SHE GETS A SEAT

CHIVALRY may not be dead, but it's taking a profound siesta, according to a little woman who lives in Hollywood. She works downtown, comes home late each afternoon and declares she never yet has failed to get a seat in the crowded cars.

"How do you do it?" a neighbor asked.

"By concentration," she replied. "I go in the car, pick out a likely-looking prospect, a man not incumbered with the evening groceries, and fix my eyes on him. Then I concentrate my thoughts: 'I want to sit down, please. Won't you be generous this time, and let me have your seat?' You might as well get up now, because I'm going to stand right here looking at you 'till you do. Come on, come on, you're so comfortable there, and I'm standing here by your side, alone! Oh, why won't you give me your seat, please—you won't have to stand up long!'

"I swing onto a strap or hold on to the seat, all the time looking as pleasant as possible at my victim, but never taking my eyes from his face. Presently he becomes conscious of it. Then he becomes a trifle nervous, looks out the window but when he returns his gaze, I'm still looking at him.

"It doesn't take long. Pretty soon he rises gallantly and says: "Oh, won't you have this seat?"

"Then I smile sweetly. Oh, ever so sweetly, thank him, sit down and look out the window the rest of the trip.

"It'll work every time."

So, men, when you get "the concentrating eye," now, prepare to move. Or else, buy a paper to read or crawl under the seat. You're going to be concentrated upon.

### STRANDED MAIL

DOES anyone in this vicinity know where the "Jolly Old Ladies' Club" holds forth? The jolly old ladies have a letter waiting for them at the postoffice and the clerks and carriers don't know where to take it.

It was written somewhere abroad, too—may contain a fortune in Spanish securities, for all anyone knows. Or it might contain an application for membership or a money order for back dues. At any rate, Postmaster O'Brien has caused it to be advertised with some 300 other letters from abroad which were in the postoffice, September 27, without claimants.

Too, the postoffice would like to know where in Hollywood or Los Angeles, are the offices of the "International Higher Culture Films," because there is a letter for that concern with the highbrow name.

Then there are letters for Maddolena Courtennice, Fred Courtemanckt, Madame Laria Cerpentier, Pelegrina Angiolina, Gar Fong & Co., Wong Lock, Kwan Npoe and K. Owawa. If anyone meets any of these Mr. O'Brien would like him, or her, to call.

Now, will Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. George, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hughes please apply for their mail? The Postmaster is very busy these days and he probably wouldn't have time to talk to each, so it would be better if the Mrs. Hughes bridge would gather in the corridors the first day, the Mrs. Taylors, the second; the Mrs. Wolfes the third; and so on. Then Mr. O'Brien wouldn't be so pressed. There are letters for each of the women mentioned, but to save their lives, the postoffice employees can't figure out which one of the half-hundred Taylors in the city to give a letter to which is addressed only, "Mrs. Taylor, Los Angeles, Cal.," or which of the Mrs. Hughes should have the letter addressed to "Mrs. Hughes, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal.," and so on. Can anyone help?

### PAYS TO BE BLIND

THESE women who sing on the street, blind women with with guitars and hand organs and accordions, how much do you suppose they take in each day?

They do not tell. But—between Fifth and Third on Main streets a few days ago, one, in a period of about twenty minutes, had 50 cents dropped into her little tin cup. There was one quarter, one dime, and three nickels. The quarter was by a woman shopper. The dime came from a man with the odor of liquor on his breath and whose navigation was somewhat irregular. The three nickels were contributed by comparatively young men.

If the blind singer kept up that ratio for eight hours, she would have as recompense for her day's work, exactly $11.

As soon as she heard a coin hit the bottom of her cup, she nodded her head without missing a note, and kept on. Every now and then she would take everything from the contribution plate and stow it away in a pocket of her dress. She was a doing a good business on the capital invested.

# NEW TEACHING METHOD TRIED

(Continued from 17th Page)

children, divided into groups of six or eight, are invited to attend. The refreshments consist of a glass of milk and a graham cracker. They sit around their miniature tea tables, decorated with the paper doilies which they themselves have cut into fanciful designs, and just like a Rotary Club banquet, each child is allowed a certain time for telling a little story or making a little speech.

They are encouraged to talk extemporaneously, and on whatever topic appeals to them. One little girl was permitted to express her indignation at the fly pest and to tell how she would like to annihilate them all, but when the conversation seemed about to burst into an orgy of insect slaughter, the "hostess," using the world-old tactics of hostesses, changed the subject.

### RELAXATION PERIOD

When the "tea" is over one child in the group is appointed to gather up the paper plates, one to remove the glasses to the kitchen and one to brush the crumbs from the table. The acquiring of efficiency and responsibility in the performance of these daily routine tasks is duly praised, catalogued and graded. After the "tea" comes the relaxation period. Instead of saying "now, children, you must lie down and be quiet and have a rest," the tactful teacher says, "You may have your little pillows now" and each child runs to a low shelf and selects his own bright-colored cretonne pillow and stretches out on the soft carpeted floor. It is a big floor and there is ample space between each little pillowed head. If an adventurous toe or finger creeps out to touch and attract some quieter member of the resting community the restless member is moved to a different location by the Argus-eyed teacher.

For fifteen minutes, in a room with twelve children there was absolute quiet. Not a scream or a whisper or a murmur of discontent. Some of the children lay on their stomachs and kicked their heels in the air, some lay flat on their back and seemed sound asleep, and some traced the figures on their pillows with their fingers, but each was obedient to the law of the hour and there was no one child in the room quite 4 years of age. As a grandmother I feel qualified to say it was the most marvelous demonstration of pedagogic control I have ever witnessed.

### PLATO'S DOCTRINE

Plato's idea of educating, drawing out the original mental impulse, instead of overwhelming and stifling it, is carried out in every possible manner. A veritable Santa Claus array of toys is brought in and set down. If one little boy likes a train best he picks it out and plays with it. In many instances the boys show just as decided preference for dolls as the girls.

If a child shows marked aptitude for arranging blocks according to some definite color scheme he or she is given an easel and colored chalk. He draws and paints whatever he likes. Sometimes it is a pink cloud, sometimes a fish with wings and two tails and then he is encouraged to lecture on his own school of art and explain what it all means.

Particular attention is being given to the dramatic instinct projected by the child into the games he himself creates. The resourcefulness, initiative, fund of observation and the mimetic ability of many of the children displayed in their impromptu dramatizations, is almost a card index of their mentality.

### HUMAN HABITS STUDIED

And so perhaps for the first time in the history of the world, the habits of human beings are being studied as scientifically, as patiently, as eagerly as the habits of ants and bees.

"The thing we hope to do by this method of educating," said Miss Greenwood who has made a lifetime study of child-training, "is not to evolve a mental prodigy out of the precocious child, but to direct his faculties and form his habits so that he can adequately cope with his environment, adapt himself to his social duties and will early outgrow that state of irresponsibility, medically known as infantility, which is responsible for so many of the misfits and such a large percentage of criminality."

Miss Greenwood is the vice-president of the International Kindergarten Association, which will hold its next annual meeting in Los Angeles some time next year.

# PRESIDENT TSAO ONCE A PEDDLER

(Continued from 17th Page)

troops and listened to the trumpets. Then one day, the remarkable voice came again. Yuan Shih Ki heard it coming up the streets. Nearer and nearer it came, the clear, loud bell-like tones ringing out above the sound of the blatant horns.

When Tsao Kun reached the door of the courtyard, a man in uniform called to him. He came in and put down his bundle of cloth before Yuan Shih Ki. He kneeled on the floor and untied the knot.

"Never mind," said Yuan Shih Ki. "I don't want to buy cloth. I want you in my army." Tsao Kun rolled up his bundle. He bowed.

### BECAME A SOLDIER

So Tsao Kun became a soldier. He was made a mounted officer. He called out orders to the troops on the drill field and his voice rang out, clear and bell-like and strong. It reached to the farthermost corner of the drill field.

But it is long way from a mounted officer on a drill field to the chair of the President of a land of 4,000,000 people. And Tsao Kun would never have traveled all that way if he had not had more than an unusual voice to distinguish him from other sellers of cloth. But he had. He was a man with great ambitions and an understanding of the weaknesses of men. Tsao Kun recognized in his chief not merely the powerful man of the new regime, who loved efficiency and power, but also the sensitive man of the old school who loved a beautiful voice and a beautiful woman.

One day Tsao Kun came to Yuan Shih Ki and brought with him a lovely lady. She was his sister. Tsao Kun bowed low. The lady bowed low. Tsao Kun came forward, holding the lady by the hand. He gave Yuan Shih Ki his beautiful sister as a concubine. Yuan Shih Ki smiled.

### TSAO KUN ADVANCED

Tsao Kun was advanced in the army, again and again. In a little while he was governor of the third army division. He held that position for a long while, all during the time that Yuan Shih Ki was busy with the revolution and with making himself president and planning to make himself Emperor.

By 1916, when Yuan Shih Ki died of a broken heart because they would not let him sit upon a throne, Tsao Kun was Fuchun of Chihli. He was rich. He had power and wealth. It was enough for a little while.

But after a while it was not enough. The new days had come to China. Tsao Kun was rich, but he was not powerfully rich in the terms of the new regime. There had grown up in China men with control of wealth and power far exceeding the wildest dreams of the former seller of cloth. These were men who understood the present and its ways much better than either Yuan Shih Ki or Tsao Kun. They were men who were manipulators of nations and their greeds rather than of individuals and their desires. Wu Pei-Fu, Chang Tso-Lin—these were the men who came to hold the reins of power, while they slyly permitted Tsao Kun, the President, to sit powerless in his ornate chair.

It is, indeed, a new China. Yuan Shih Ki, the great organizer and the man with a love of music and women, is left behind. And today, a war goes on, and the soldier, Tsao Kun, the man with the beautiful voice, sits helpless in a chair. His voice is still just as loud and bell-like and strong. But the days are gone when the quality of a voice is more important that what it says, and today the whole world is listening with attentive apprehension to the harsh voices of two Chinese generals, who speak loudly, but inharmoniously, in the powerful terms of dollars and men.

# SENILE DANCER PURSUES YOUTH

(Continued from 17th Page)

mama with a bit of his brightness, but such was far from being the case.

After several ineffectual attempts to get another young girl for a partner—not all subdebs are charitable—he sauntered off by himself with the air of a gay old dog who may pick and choose among the fair sex, while mam, who looked young enough to be his daughter, but was better fortified, clearly speaking, to guide his creaking legs through the mazes of the dance than was her slender offspring, remained still a wallflower.

### GRANDPA BACK

At last spring returned to mama's corner with her youth, but no sooner had the music started than grandpa once more put in an appearance. Several dear old ladies of about his own meed of years, who were watching the performance with the contemptuous scorn which only the aged can feel for the aged, giggled decorously behind their tea napkins; a bevy of maidens, also intrigued by the scene, giggled not at all decorously as gentle little Spring permitted herself to be once more lured out upon the floor by the senile importunities of Winter.

Mama smiled rather woodenly as the blond youth's broad back disappeared toward the smoking-room. Outside the orange balloon sank with a sudden plop! into the cloud bank, and the green lawns took on a brownish tinge, while the flame of the cannas, in their great circular beds, faded to ashes. Luxurious motors purred and whirred in and out of the crescent driveway, their soft yellow lights cutting broad shafts through the mellow dusk.

One by one the tea drinkers drifted away; the musicians laid aside their instruments and disappeared; tables were pushed back against the wall, and lights were lowered to that haunted gloaming which bespeaks a room from whence gayety has fled. Mama and Spring, tripping along a soft-carpeted hallway, stepped into an elevator and were wafted from sight.

Only grandpa remained in the deserted tea room. Grandpa, standing alone at one of the tall, arched windows gazing out upon the sky line where the jeweled glow of myriads of electric signs was throbbing above the ebb and flow of the streets. Who can say what his thoughts were as he watched the pageant of the City of the Angels rustling her wings for the flight of night?

### FAST FARCE

Neal Burns avers that his newest comedy bears all of the landmarks of having been evolved by a geologist. It is a fast action farce, involving a conglomerate mixture which includes everything from digging post holes to hunting anticlines for oil well locations. The comedy, as yet untitled, is being directed by Gil Pratt.

Cherie'!

*A New Chic Model*

The first shipment sold out in a day.

The second shipment has arrived and we suggest your shopping early, before they are all gone.

Charmingly fashioned in—
*Russia Calf*
*Patent Leather*
*Black Suede*
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L'Opera in all patent or black satin

Mandel's Inc. Distinctive Footwear

746 So. Broadway (Next Morocco Theatre)

710 S. Hill St. (near Seventh St.)

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drops.

Tell your druggist you want the genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which has directions for babies, children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation sold with a few cents profit. Refuse any imitation with contempt.

When a Meal "Disagrees"
Just take Pape's Diapepsin

A few Tablets instantly Relieve a Distressed Stomach and Correct the Digestion—Anytime!

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes Indigestion or Gases, Flatulence, Bloating, Sour Risings, Heartburn or Acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach. No waiting!

Just chew a few of these pleasant, harmless tablets and the distress is gone!

A 60 cent package will relieve the entire family from Stomach disorders for months. Druggists sell millions of these packages.—(Advertisement.)

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS




Home, C
Conducte
Nye
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Dr. Lillian Grandmason

Mrs Clayton S. Taylor

HARMLESS LAX
All Children Lo
Pleasant Ta

CLUB NOTES

**Wednesday Morning Club**

...ome Marriage and Divorce ...blems" is the subject which ...L. S. Baird will discuss for Wednesday Morning Club the ...last Judge Baird is well ...ed to speak as he has been ...ing in the divorce court of ...county. Gladys Blackwell ...ring, soprano, will sing a ...of songs, and Mrs. Berenice ...ck will commences the work ...department with a lecture ...Current Events." The music ...Shakespeare sections will meet ...morning as usual.

**Orchestra Rehearsals**

...Conductor Henry Schoen-...ldted his baton last week ...first rehearsal of the Wom-...Symphony Orchestra. It was to ...the entire personnel of the ...ization. It is the plan to give ...season the usual number of ...erts at Philharmonic Audito-...Those interested in playing ...d send their applications to ...Glynn Wolfel, 300 Burlington ...In addition to the serious ...k organization, entertains fre-...ly for members and their ...s, the first affair being a tea ...e home recently, when sixty ...present.

**San Pedro Club**

...Bell McCord Roberts, ac-...ern Newspaper world of ...n California, was the ...at the luncheon of the ...'s Club of San Pedro, Tues-...which was designated as Press ...Another speaker was Dr. S. ...White, barrister of En-...given by the Philharmonic ...including Jules Lepsic, violin; ...Bright, 'cello, and Alfred ...harpist.

**First President's Tea**

...Charles F. Turner, presi-...of the Women's University ...will preside at the tea table ...when the first tea of the year ...given in her honor. Others ...the first Sunday of each ...4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. H. Kenyon ...arranged for the music this ...when the following ...pupils of the Sutro-Seyler ...studio will appear: Miss Ruth ...and Miss Adria King, both ...and Mme. Gertrude Auld; ...Rosemeyer, pupil of Ilya Bron-...and Miss Katherine Levering, ...pupil of Boris Gershgorn. The ...chestra will be ... Miss Alpha ...Crenshaw.

**Big Sister League**

...J. Spencer-Kelly, program ...n of the Big Sister League, ...ve the musicale at the Train-...1118 Trinity street, the ...Tea will be served ...president, Mrs. Harriet W ...

**Harwood Junior Auxiliary**

...ng the tea service in the ...y furnished lounging room of ...clubhouse of the Woman's ...of Hollywood is a silver tea ...lovely china which was ...Thursday by which was ...the Junior auxiliary. ...plans for a gay as well ...session were outlined at ...meeting of the season for ...and the date of the ...dance was set for ...The proceeds of this ...will be applied to ...charitable work the ...always does for the ...Orthopedic Hos-...the Los Angeles Orphan ...

...Charles H. Richmond made her ...mem... found... and ... The ... ed t... Taylo... Rhor... erta ... Gene... Eliza... ... A ... its h... tech... Juve... next ... room... expec... be Jo... the ... and ... Earl ... of S... topic ... Child... ter, ... B. Sk... will ... Elect... will ... Ben... Witch... has s... in tur... clubs ... contri... spring ... tribut... Sholle... ter (... neighb... hind ... contri... are. ... us gr... ntrod... who f... resid... ers o... club ... combin... ration ... club, ... achiev... Work, ... heart ... under ... ornet... club. ... journ... each ... a hum... The ... revealed ... and a r... shown ... and re... babies ... and ch... twenty ... baby ... one we... Mrs. C... Charles ... Wardell ... wearing ... (Contin...

# Home, City, State and Nation Women's Club Activities in

Conducted by Nye

A Department by Myra

## Leaders and Artists in the Week's Club Events

New Clubhouse Pasadena Shakespeare Club.

Mrs Willis G. Hunt.

Dr. Lillian Grandmason

Miss Mary Vezey.

Mrs Clayton B. Taylor.

© Esther Rhodes.

Miss Elsa Matthews.

## THE ART OF SINGING

BY MYRA NYE

I am not a singer nor a teacher of singing; yet I carried away from two classes of Louis Graveure such unbounded enthusiasm for the art of living and the art of writing that I became convinced that such an educational demonstration as Mr. Graveure gives would be an inspiration to everyone regardless of what his paramount interest may be.

I went once, intending to get a story in the fewest moments possible. I remained three hours and went again the next day. If I can pass on a little of what I received I shall be more than happy. But I do not want any reader of this department to take my word for it. On every side there are similar expressions of enthusiasm among musicians. Singing in Los Angeles has received an impetus such as it has not had for years.

Clifford Lot said to the members of the Orion Club, which he directs: "I regard Louis Graveure as the leading baritone of the world." When I quoted that to Madame Phoebe Ara White, she said. "I would go further than that. He is the first singer of the world. There may be others whose quality of voice is more beautiful—that is, to a degree, a matter of taste—but even there, for me, Mr. Graveure surpasses. No singer has his vocal organ in better control, nor sings with such intelligence at the present time."

This Belgian is a great believer in the use of the subjective mind in singing.

"I like to call it that rather than the subconscious mind," he told me. "It is a better term, because the subjective mind includes not only the mind of the individual, but all consciousness and knowledge from the beginning of time. I feel confident we can draw upon that great reservoir if we will learn the secret. And the secret is unfolding more and more. Please understand me," he said earnestly. "I am not talking of any religion. I am talking of science of the mind."

"The subjective mind is a characteristic of the spirit of the individual," I ventured when he had dwelt upon the richness of spirit and heart necessary for the interpretation in singing of any master.

"Not at all," he rejoined quickly, "both the subjective and the objective minds are channels through which the spirit or soul, or whatever you like to call it, may work and express themselves."

"Singing is 99 1-2 per cent mental," he continued.

Later he said, in the class, to a pupil:

"If I should take the top off my head and put it above your vocal organ you'd have to sing my way."

In other questions put to him by me in interview and by his pupils in class he was specific and illuminating.

"How do you carry the atmosphere of a song you are about to sing?" In this he is pre-eminently a master and his answer, while not new perhaps, gave a magic key seemingly, to his secret.

"I vision what the song tells in the prelude, interlude and afterlude. If you can desert your vision during a song and pick out your friends in the audience, I do not give much for your singing. You are detached from it. You can not project either the song or your own personality. It has been scientifically demonstrated that self may be projected, especially by the voice, over tremendous areas. The soul or the ego is surrounded by colors. Dominant men have shown their colors sixty, seventy and even 100 feet in rare instances. This ability is closely allied with notes, tones and keys—all of which have color too. Concentration brings out the color. If you look at certain ones in the audience and get in rapport with them you lose your color." In this way Mr. Graveure spoke both literally and figuratively.

"The one with whom you must be in rapport is your accompanist. He should have his eyes and his ears, too, on the mouth of the singer. If he will not look at you often, you are lost. Joseph Hoffman last winter in Boston, closed the piano lid in the middle of a concerto, saying to his audience with almost angry emphasis: 'The orchestra leader will not look at me. I will not play.' If this is true of the piano, it is doubly so with the voice."

This suggested the question: "What is the attitude of orchestra conductors in this country as accompanists to singers?"

Everyone who had heard of the undercurrent of slight controversy in regard to the young singers who entered the contest of the Hollywood Bowl this summer were eager for Mr. Graveure's answer. He laughed:

"Why did you let me in for

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

## FEMININE SUCCESS

**What Woman Has Done Woman Can Do Again**

(Now and then in this department on Sunday will appear the story of a successful woman—success in the home, at college, in business or the professions, as mother, as wife—all these will be featured. The readers are asked to write to the editor on the topic, not neglecting to give opinions as to the reasons for the success of the women featured.—Club Editor)

A pretty, slender girl with blue-gray eyes and an olive skin so charming and unusual with ash-blond hair, was walking all alone on the campus at Pomona College this fall. She knew no one and no one knew her. She had come 6000 miles to enter college and when she found that all the places were filled, that applicants had been sending in their letters of requests all summer, she still persisted.

"I heard in Peking that Pomona College was the best college in the United States. I have come from my home in Manchuria to enter. I shall be very sorry if I can not."

The faculty would be sorry to miss so ardent an aspirant for knowledge and today she is enrolled as a sophomore with some studies in the junior class, though she had expected to be only a freshman.

Mary Vezey was born twenty years ago in New York State of a Russian mother and an American father, who was editor of a newspaper. The pretty dark-eyed mother was homesick, and when the tiny Mary was only 5 weeks old the family of three sailed for the icy fastnesses of Northern Russia.

**SPOKE ONLY RUSSIAN**

Until she was 10 Mary spoke little else than the Russian language. She studied in the gymnasia of Petrograd. Then the war came.

When Mary was asked if it was the war that drove her from Russia she asked quite simply, "Which war?" from which one realizes how those of the European continent do not today think in terms of war as we do, but in terms of wars.

In the charming little city of Harbin, Manchuria, Mr. Vezey started his newspaper. And it paid him well, the Harbin Daily

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

## CLUB NOTES.

**Monday Morning Club**

Marriage and Divorce ... is the subject which ... will discuss for ... Monday Morning Club the ... children Baird is well ... to speak as he has been ... in the divorce court of ... Gladys Blackwell ... appearance, will sing a ... song, and Mrs. Berenice ... will commence the world ... department with a lecture ... Events." The music ... sections will meet ... morning as usual.

**Orchestra Rehearsals**

Conductor Henry Schoenbrunner has taken last week ... rehearsal of the Woman's ... Orchestra, it was to ... entire personnel of the ... It is the plan to give ... the usual number of ... Philharmonic Auditorium ... interested in playing ... their applications to ... Wolfsl, 304 Burlington ... addition to the serious ... Otis Neher, president ... members, entertains fre... members and their ... first affair being a tea ... recently, when sixty ...

**San Pedro Club**

Mrs. McCord Roberts, actress and newspaper world of California, was the ... the luncheon of the ... Club of San Pedro, Tues... was designated as Press ... guest speaker was Dr. S. ... barrister of En... afternoon a concert ... by the Philharmonic ... by Jules Lepels, violin... cello, and Alfred ...

**Mrs. President's Tea**

Mrs. F. Turner, president ... Women's University ... at the tea table ... first tea of the year ... a tea honor. Others ... tea on Sunday of each ... month Hoover street, ... Mrs. H. Kanyon ... the music this ... following ... the Sutro-Seyler ... appear: Miss Ruth ... Adria King, both ... Gertrude Auld; ... pupil of Ilya Bron... Katherine Leverinz, ... Gershorn. The ... will be Miss Alpha ...

**Junior League**

... Kelly, program ... Big Sister League, ... at the Train... Thirty street, the ... will be served ... Mrs. Harriet W...

**Junior Auxiliary**

... service in the ... meeting room of ... Woman's ... a silver tea ... which was ... to the parent ... auxiliary. ... for a play as well ... work outlined at ... of the season for ... the date of the ... dance was set for ... proceeds of this ... will be applied to ... work the ... dolls for the ... Orthopedic Hos... Angeles Orphan ...

her first address to the younger members and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, founder of the junior auxiliary, also spoke.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: Ruth Taylor, president; Florence Rhorke, first vice-president; Roberta Wells, second vice-president; Gene Robertson, secretary, and Elizabeth Colston, treasurer.

**Juvenile Workers Meet**

A luncheon session, the first in its history, will mark the twentieth anniversary meeting of the Juvenile Protective Association next Wednesday, at the Elite tearoom. Two hundred members are expected to attend. Speakers will be Joseph Scott, who will discuss the relationship of child welfare and the Community Chest; Dr. Earl F. Young of the University of Southern California, whose topic will be "Recent Studies in Child Welfare," Mrs. E. K. Foster, president, and Miss Elizabeth B. Skeele, executive secretary, who will present their annual reports. Election of officers and directors will follow the meeting.

**Clubs to View Painting**

Benjamin Brown's painting, "The Witchery of Winter, Yosemite," has started on its journey to visit in turn each of the forty federated clubs Los Angeles district, who contributed to its purchase last spring. Clubs who did not so contribute are beginning to paraphrase Sheiley's plaintive lines, "If Winter (in Yosemite) comes, (to our neighbor clubs) can we be far behind?" and in consequence further contributions to the purchase fund are being recorded. Clubs which will view this picture during October are the Montebello Woman's Club, Ebell of Los Angeles, Lincoln Study Club, Eagle Rock Twentieth Century Club, Los Angeles Travel Club, Cosmos Club and Friday Morning Club. Novembet, January and February are almost solidly booked for its tour, but December, March and April offer a few open dates that can be given to the clubs contributing this year.

**Beach Club Begins Work**

The largest beach club in the world, the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club opened its doors for the new season, Monday, the 6th inst., with a luncheon in honor of the sixty-four new members. In the afternoon there was a family gathering in the auditorium when Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president Emeritus greeted "her girls" and then introduced Mrs. Neil S. Duckels, who formally assumed the office of president, with a welcome to members old and new.

The keynote of her address was "Co-operation." Bringing to the club her experience and ability, combined with this spirit of co-operation, which she accredits to her club, she promises a year of achievement in the departmental work, which she considers the heart of club life.

An unusual program followed, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Cornett, former treasurer of the club. "Facts and Fancies," a potpourri of club activities, introduced each section, in many cases from a humorous standpoint.

The outstanding attraction was revealed when the curtain raised and a real child welfare section was shown functioning. Real mothers and real babies were there. Four babies were weighed, measured and charted, one showing a gain of twenty ounces in two weeks and a baby girl gaining eight ounces in one week. Mrs. William Mattern, Mrs. Clementine Campiglia, Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Edna Wardell were all in attendance, wearing white caps and gowns.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

## Highland Park Club Launches Its New Season

Loving service, including interest in the club affairs, harmony and faithfulness, were the thoughts stressed by Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh in her president's address of welcome at Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday, at its opening breakfast, of which 184 members partook. Mrs. Herbert Carr was the toastmistress, taking for her theme, "O wad some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us."

"Our America" was the subject of the toast given by Mrs. Grace Day Alcock, who referred to recent articles in the London Times by Rebecca West on "How America Strikes Me." Mrs. Alcock closed with an original acrostic spelling "America—A for apathy, M for money, E for efficiency, R for restlessness, I for immigration, C for crime, A for arbitration.

Mrs. Bernice Tyler Dunlap gave a close-up of the modern American home, her subject being "Our American Homes." Husbands, wives and children were the three actors in the close-up, each being discussed in a delightfully humorous fashion.

"Our American Fashions" was treated by Mrs. Hazel Bartlett Stevens, who deplored the absence ceeded to outline an exceedingly humorous application of Dame Fashion's needs in her own case at the present time.

"Our American Women's Clubs" was given by Mrs. Irmgard Shults Christmas. Certain problems to be studied were named as forests, reckless driving, Americanization, and education for peace. Club women are making the dreams for a better world come true, she declares.

John Claire Monteith, concert baritone, gives a recital at the clubhouse next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. After cafeteria luncheon, the Bible section will meet with Miss Winifred Rouzee as leader, her subject being "Through the Bible, a Book at a Time."

**Whittier Woman's Club**

Inaugurating the new club year, the Whittier Woman's Club met at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, the auditorium being filled to capacity. Mrs. O. C. Albertson, who was returned for a second term of office as president, spoke briefly of the club biennial held this year at Los Angeles and of the stimulus it was to the clubs of the Coast. "The thought so often expressed by business men" declared Mrs. Albertson, "that a man's business is not enough to make him happy—that he must have work for which he receives no money—is equally true of the smaller things of life; thus service becomes a privilege." Other officers of the club are Mrs. Landrum Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Sada George Wilson, second vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank G. Swain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Reichling, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Moore, assistant treasurer. These officers with the following named constitute the board of directors, the Mmes. C. W. Hislop, B. F. Miller, Blanche Laux, R. R. Woodward and E. A. Albright.

Gretchen Hemsl Coffer.

Mrs. Taylor is president of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club which has just completed a beautiful structure in the Crown City. Mrs. Hunt is third vice-president of the Women's Athletic Club and will serve as one of the hostesses at the cornerstone luncheon the 18th inst. Miss Vezey came alone 7000 miles from Manchuria to get an advanced education in California. She is enrolled as a sophomore at Pomona College. Esther Rhoades, harpist, will appear before the Philanthropy and Civics Club at the birthday luncheon the 30th inst. Miss Coffer will give the program of dramatic interpretations for Ebell tomorrow. Dr. Grandmason is major for the Community-chest drive and Miss Matthews, president of Ebell Juniors, who will preside at the first program Wednesday, the 15th inst.

## BRIEF MENTION

Meeting in Echo Park for their annual picnic, the Holywood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will convene for the first time this season Friday, when Mrs. William C. De Mille will be a guest of the chapter and briefly will address the members on "Better Citizenship and the Constitution of the United States."

Officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Martha B. Richardson, regent; Mrs. Richard Russell, vice-regent; Mrs. Frank Irwin, second vice-regent; Mrs. Ralph W. Buckman, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. W. G. Hamm, corresponding secretary; Miss Nell Noble, registrar; Mrs. Robert Zug, historian. The chapter is represented in the State and national organizations by Mrs. J. F. Kent, State librarian; Mrs. F. W. Stithm, national vice-president and chairman for better films, and Mrs. C. J. Eastman, national vice-chairman of the "student loan fund."

**Matinee Luncheons**

Matinee luncheons will be featured each week on Wednesday in the beautiful new clubhouse of the Friday Morning Club, the first one to be given this week, with Mrs. John Newton Russell as hostess, and the guest of honor and speaker will be Miss Peggy Wood, star of "The Clinging Vine," now playing at the Playhouse.

**Daughters of Patriots**

Luncheon at 1 o'clock the 16th inst. at the Mary Louise Tea Room will be the feature for the first meeting of the California Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George K.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

## Ebell Juniors to Inaugurate Policy Change

Several new features of policy and government mark the opening of the fourth year of the Ebell Juniors. These matters will be discussed at the first meeting, next Wednesday afternoon.

Foremost among these is the new policy of the incoming president, Miss Elsa Matthews, which provides that every member shall have a vote on all questions. Heretofore these matters have been regulated by committees. The age limit has been changed also, and young women between the ages of 19 and 26 will be eligible for membership. However, when a member reaches her twenty-sixth birthday she will be automatically dropped from junior membership.

A very important change in government is that the juniors will cease to be an auxiliary of the mother club and will become a department within Ebell proper, the juniors to be special members of Ebell. They will, however, conduct their own affairs under their own officers as heretofore. The purpose of this change is to bring the juniors in closer touch with the mother club.

As the entertainment feature of the program, the Orpheus Four, a picked male quartet from the Orpheus Club of Los Angeles, will give several musical numbers. These musicians have recently completed a very successful tour of the large cities of the East and Middle West.

The following officers and chairmen will assist the new president during her regime: Miss Dorothy Sherrard, vice-president; Miss Marie Collison, secretary; Miss Esther Soule, treasurer; Mrs. William B. Dearborough, Mrs. Lyman C. Blakeslee, Mrs. Charles V. Craig, Mrs. A. B. Griffith, Mrs. Ralph D. Hoard, advisory board; Mrs. Earl T. Oakley, credential secretary; Mrs. Edmund A. Jackson, Miss Hortense Van Mourick, activities; Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Robert W. Moore, program; Miss Dorothy Merrill, Miss Olive De Foor, courtesy; Miss Dorothea Clark, Mrs. Charles L. Hilliard, decoration; Mrs. Donald S. Simpson, Miss Frances Wagner, welfare; Mrs. Dudley L. Frank, Miss Elise Robson, publicity.

**Soroptomist Aids Drive**

The Soroptomist Club, as a part of its public service program, will send its entire membership into the November campaign of the Community Chest through which more than 125 social agencies of Los Angeles will receive needed financial support to carry on their work. Heading the battalion in which the Soroptomists will be represented by two complete teams, two captains and twenty lieutenants, will be Dr. Lilliam Grandmason, a retiring director. Mrs. Grandmason, who was in charge of the record-making Soroptomist team in the last campaign for the Salvation Army, will have as her adjutant Mrs. Lena R. Pepperdine. Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, president of the club, and Mrs. C. W. Dyson, who will be team captains in the battalion, are now building their own staff organization from among Soroptomist members.

ATTENTION MEN

Ready!

The Varsity for Fall and Winter

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN FOR YOU! A SHOE FOR FALL WHICH HAS A WORLD OF STYLE AND DISTINCTION

A real he-man sole—storm-proof welt—substantial upper. It's The Varsity—by Selz! In rich, medium-shade tan. The name Selz means that you are getting quality—lasting style—good long wear. Our own good name backs the value. Come and look at a pair.

$7.50

OTHER NEW SELZ STYLES $6 TO $8.50

Men's Shoe Dep't 5th Fl.

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Men's Shoe Dep't 5th Fl.

# WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

**Hour Sale—Women's Dresses $1.00**

Normandie voiles, linens, printed voiles, etc. Light and dark patterns. Size 33 to 40 and 42 to 50. Sale, 3rd Floor, 9 to 10 A.M.

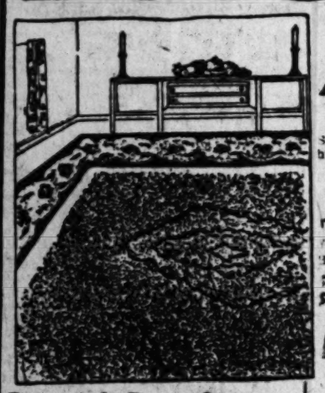
## BEAD NECKLACES 98c

*Indestructible, Imitation Pearls, Main Floor.*

Notable purchase underpriced for the Birthday Sale—$1.98 line. Graduated strands, 27 and 30-in. Cream and rose tints, sterling clasps, each in a box.

*$2.98 Indestructible Imitation Pearl Beads, $1.98*
*$2.98 Omar Imitation Pearl Necklaces at $1.98*
*$1.50 Quadruple Plate Bread Trays at 98c*
*$1.50 Hammered Salt and Pepper Shakers, 98c Set*
*$1.25 Butter Dishes, Glass with Silver Plated Cover 98c*
*$4.98 Sheffield Plate 4-pc. Coffee Sets, $2.98*

# Bargains in Rugs



*Birthday Sale Values That Are the Culmination of 19 Years of Progress*

### Axminster Rugs $26.50

*Size 9x12-ft., $42.50 Line—6th Floor*

Seamless, in blue and tan; all perfect; lowest prices on high-grade Axminster rugs.

### Axminster Rugs $37.50

*$42.50 to $57.50 Lines—6th Floor*

Choice from 6 complete lines; some seamless, some with extra heavy pile; all good colors and patterns. 6th Floor.

### Velvet Rugs

These are heavy seamless wool velvets in rose, blue, tan, gray, etc. Birthday Sale.

$52.50, 9x12 ft.....$35.00
$50.00, 8¼x10½ ft..$34.50

**Wilton Rugs $87.50**
*Size 9x12 ft.*
*Clean-up of Saxony, Ispahan, Sammack and Odd Wiltons—$138.75 lines. Some are "Seconds" and drop patterns.*

### Wilton Rugs

Best quality worsted Wilton velvets in two good patterns; deep, heavy pile.

$72.50, 9x12 ft.....$45.00
$72.50, 8¼x10½ ft..$42.50

### Brussels Rugs $22.50

*Seamless, 9x12 ft., $37.50 Line*

Best grade wool, colors and patterns for bedroom and dining room; tan, gray, blue and rose. 6th Fl.

## IMPORTED RUGS REDUCED

*Save Nearly Half the Usual Prices---Sixth Floor*

Beautiful Rugs for bedroom, porches, living room, etc. Birthday Sale prices—

$1.50 Rugs, 24x38 inches ..... 98c
$2.00 Rugs, 32x48 inches .....$1.39
$9.00 Rugs, 4½x6½ feet .....$4.98
$12.00 Rugs, 5½x 8½ feet.....$ 7.98
$15.00 Rugs, 8½x 9¼ feet.....$10.98
$22.50 Rugs, 8½x11¼ feet.....$14.98

# Birthday SALE Monday Blankets, Sheets, Etc.

*Phenomenal Price Reduction on Staple Needfuls for the Home—Domestic Dept., 2nd Floor*

### $3.50 Plaid Blankets, $2.25

Desirable weight, full double blankets, 60x76 inches. Gray, blue and pink plaids.

### $1.69 Sheets, 81x90-in., $1.25

Hollywood quality, fully bleached, seamless, finished free from dressing, extra heavy.

### Blankets $4.98

*$5.98 Lines, 66x80 ins.*

Part-wool, attractive plaids in pink, blue, tan, lavender and gray combinations.

**Beacon Blankets $4.98**
The $5.98 line, size 66x80 inches. Navajo patterns; big assortment of colorings.

### Blankets $7.49

*$10.98 Line, 66x80 ins.*

All-wool quality, beautiful plaids in pink, blue, gold, lavender, tan and gray combinations.

### 29c Cases, 22½c

"Rosedale" quality, fully bleached, 42 and 45-in.x36-in.

### 29c Towels, 22½c

Medium weight, Turkish, size 22x36-in. Cannon-Mills brand.

### $3 Spreads, $2.25

Heavy crochet, floral and conventional patterns, 78x88-in. Also smaller sizes for single and three-quarter beds.

### $1.25 Cloths, 85c

Mercerized damask, assorted patterns, 54x54-in. table tops.

### 69c Towels, 45c

Extra heavy double thread, Turkish, bath, size 22x46-in.

### $1.25 Damask, 89c

Mercerized quality, beautiful patterns, pink, gold and blue, 63-in.

### $5.49 Comforts, $4.69

Floral center with pink or blue sateen border, 84 inches.

### 22½c Towels, 15c

All white, double thread hock, also with red border, 18x36-in.

### 45c Sheeting, 35c

Unbleached, 36 inches wide, medium, heavy weight.

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

# Birthday SALE WASH GOODS

*Thousands of Yards of Wanted Weaves at Big Reductions—Second Floor*

### 25c Cotton Outing, 15c

Plain white and fancy, pretty pink, blue plaids, checks, etc.; warm fleecy quality for diapers, gowns, etc. 27-in.

### 25c Comfort Challis, 15c

Another big shipment for the Birthday Sale; light and dark colors; Persian, floral and conventional patterns.

### 39c Gingham, 25c

Genuine imported Scotch gingham, in checks and plaids; blue, brown, green, red, lavender, etc. 32 inches wide.

**$2.98 Bolts 10 Yard Longcloth, $1.98**
Soft finish, fine quality, 80x80 count, for undergarments, etc.

### Yd. Wide 35c Daisy Cloth, 25c

Genuine "Amoskeag" quality for gowns, etc.; in white; 36 inches wide, unusual value, no limit 20 yds. to a customer.

### 29c Gingham, 19c

Checks, plaids and plain colors; also the new ratine effects; guaranteed fast color; 32 inches wide.

### 25c Chambray, 19c

Well-known "Blue Chambray" for work shirts, dresses, etc.; fast color; 30 inches wide; Birthday Sale feature.

### $3.96 Wool Batts, $3.49

*100% Wool, 72x84 In.*

Comfort size, packed in separate cartons, finest quality, 3 lb. weight. 2nd Fl.

### 25c Percale, 19c

This is a heavy 80 square quality, for aprons, shirts or dresses. In checks, dots, stripes and small allover patterns.

### 59c Fancy Sateens, 49c

Choose from small floral novelty patterns; Copen, navy, tan, gray, black, etc. Birthday Sale Monday.

### Cotton Batts 85c

*98c Line 2½-Lb.*

Snow-white, fluffy, full comfort size, 72x90 inches. 2nd Fl.

### 29c Amoskeag, 22½c

Soft, fleecy, warm quality for pajamas, gowns, etc., in checks and plaids; also dark colors

### 45c Plain Sateen, 35c

Light and dark colors; a splendid quality for linings, etc. 36 inches wide. Monday, 2nd Floor.

### 59c Sateens, 49c

In plain colors; more than 30 light and dark shades; soft permanent finish for linings, etc. Birthday Sale.

### Wash Satin 59c

Yard wide, cotton, 75c quality, plain and striped. Lingerie shades, Birthday Sale.

# Sale Art Goods

*Birthday Sale Prices That Spell Real Economy—6th Floor—Monday*

### 59c Knitting Worsted, 39c

Popular for sweaters, medium weight, over 20 shades. 3½ oz. hank.

### 19c Shetland Floss, 12½c

The well-known Gypsy brand for sweaters, scarfs and children's wear. 20 shades.

**50c Lustre Yarn, 39c**
Medium weight, 1¾-oz. ball. Pink, white, orchid and teal. Birthday Sale.

### $1.59 Sweater Twist, $1.19

"Glostilla" brand, 550-yd. hanks, wide assortment of the popular colors for Fall.

### Linene Luncheon Sets, 59c

Full bleached, heavy quality, easy-to-work designs. Cloth and 4 napkins.

### 79c Stamped Pieces, 59c

Tan linene, skirts, centers and pillow tops, floral and other designs. 6th Floor.

**Stamped Tubing 98c**
Fluffy bleached muslin, 40 inches wide, 2 yards long, several patterns. 6th Floor.

### 49c Stamped Aprons, 39c

Unbleached muslin, floral, butterfly and conventional designs. 6th Floor.

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

# 2500 SHIRTS, $1.00

*Men's Corded Madras—Birthday Sale Monday, Aisle 6*

SMART stripe patterns in blue, lavender, tan, black and combinations in neckband style, full cut; sizes 14 to 17; get a supply at this Birthday sale reduction.

## 89c Work Shirts, 59c

The shirt well-known for its excellent wearing qualities, blue chambray, with large pocket; Birthday Sale. Sizes 14½ to 17.

### $4.25 Wool Shirts, $3.49

Well-known "California" flannel in coat style; plaids and checks in blue, green, brown, red, etc. All sizes.

**Broadcloth Shirts $1.79**
Imported in collar detached and collar attached styles; straight and turn back cuffs; blue, tan, gray and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

### Men's Cotton Outing Night Shirts $1.49

Pink and blue stripes; sizes 15 to 20; Aisle 6.

### Men's Socks, 5 Pairs $1.00

Mercerized; reinforced heel and toe; colors; Aisle 6.

### Men's Cotton Knit Underwear 89c

"Mayo" knit, shirts and drawers; ecru; sizes 34 to 46. Medium weight; Augusta brand; ribbed and fleeced, 89c each.

# BIRTHDAY

## My 10th Year at 5th and Broadway Bigger Plans for Next 25 Years

The 5th Street Store was founded to meet the demand in Los Angeles for popular-priced merchandise. Ever since the opening day the policy of this store has been to sell reliable, trustworthy goods at lower prices.

The new 5th St. Store with its 375,000 square feet of floor space means a greater usefulness to Los Angeles and all Southern California—bigger assortments, wider service and greater values.

The 5th Street Store holds a pre-eminent place in the merchandising sphere of Southern California.

R. M. Walker

## Proper Care of Hair and Scalp

Property applied and judiciously advised.

Beauty Shop—Mezzanine Floor.

## 1905

THE POPULATION of Los Angeles was about 150,000 when the 5th Street Store was founded in 1905.

## Hour Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

### 98c Aprons, 49c

Gingham and percale in a good line of checks. Assorted sizes. 9 to 16, 49c. 4th Floor.

### $1.98 Sweaters, $1.29

Boys' wool pullovers, snappy color combinations for school and outdoor wear. 4th Floor.

### 98c Gowns, 59c

Women's flannelette slipover gowns in pink or blue stripes 9 to 16, Monday, 59c

### Undermuslins 49c

Crepe or muslin gowns, chemise, bloomers and skirts. All sizes. 79c to 98c line, 9 to 10, 49c.

### Wash Blouses 49c

Women's dimity overblouses in white or tan. Many embroidered. 79c lines. 9 to 10, 49c.

### Felt Slippers, 59c

*Hour Sale 9 to 10 A.M.*

Birthday Sale $1 lines, every pair perfect, moccasin sole; hour sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday; ribbon and pom pom trimmed; full range of colors, and sizes 2½ to 8 for women.

### 49c Union Suits, 29c

Women's knit suits in built-up style. Shell knee. All sizes. 9 to 10, 29c.

### Girls' Dresses 59c

Gingham in solid colors and checks. Embroidery and braid trimmed. Limit of 6 to customer, none to dealers.

### Girls' Gowns, 89c

Flannelette in stripes and flowered patterns. Also sleepers. Cut full, sizes 4 to 12. $1.49 line.

### $1.49 Bath Robes, 79c

Infants', pink and blue, of labeled "Beacon" cloth. Sale 9 to 10, 79c. 4th Floor.

### Window Shades $1

Mostly duplex colors. Sizes 36, 42, 45 and 48 inches wide by 6 ft. long. 6th Floor.

# Birthday SALE 100 Dres

*Special New Shipme for First Time*
*Hundreds of clever, Big Groups—3rd*

AN event that to the women of Los Angeles only e of immense purchases for the Bi

### Dress Dresses

*Big Variety of Pe for Street, Business and Styles—Sam Afternoon Wear*

**$13. $19.98**

BEAUTIFUL models of fine satin , Canton crepe, bengaline, , beaded georgette; twill , foulard twill and fancy flan-

Also stunning styles of , cantons, flat crepe, Canton , stripe flannels, velvet , and others.

### FUR, TR SUITS $39.75

*Special Purchase Fu Fall Styles—3rd Floor*

Beautiful soft fleece fabrics, long and short models. , nutria, fox and sable squirrel,

$25 to

**Plain tailored, trim, $21.75**

Plain tailored, trim, Birthday Sale Monday.

### 95c Metaline Cloth 59c

*Notable Birthday Value for Monday—Aisle 1*

So popular for home decorations, etc., a rich lustrous finish in gold, Copen, rose, blue, jade, Yale, pink, etc.

### Metaline Batik 79c

Georgeous patterns in light and dark contrasting colors; hand tied and dyed on fine metaline; 36 in. wide.

### 36 in. Sp

$1.49, $1.98 Gr

One of the most ex we've ever feature many popular col Sale, Aisle 1.

### 4 in. Ro

Reduced from 69c blue, jade, gold, sand, and 2-tones.

## ains

, Monday, Main Floor

### 'm's, 69c y

$1.98 Lines—Aisle 3

Emb. s, 8 1-3c

### Wash Lace

Cluny, torchon, chet; white, cr and ecru, up to 50c to 10c lines.

## FALL HAT

*Birthday Sale Pric*

Street, sport, dress and s trimmed with ribbons, o flowers and fancies. Aisle 3.

## Birthday Sale AISLE 3

*Rousing Value*

### 3000 Yards

*Flouncings, Ba*

Sensational price reduction for cades, novelty metallic laces, colo

### 69c Panel Collars, 49c

Embroidered net, Val. filet, tuck net and dainty combinations, collars with panels attached.

### SALE 500

*Big New York Purchase*

Velvet, plush, silk and satin, in and a wide range of the new Fall ors. Aisle 3. $1.98.

# THDAY SALE

## Sales Monday, 1st Day
### Greater than First Six Months 1905
### 2nd Week to be Another Record

**Monday, Oct. 6th, the first day of our 19th Birthday Sale, rolled up the biggest sales volume in our history. Every aisle, every department was crowded from the moment the doors opened until the closing bell. The total was larger than the sales for the first six months the store was open in 1905.**

This phenomenal achievement was the result of months of planning by our entire merchandising organization, together with the co-operation of America's foremost manufacturers—the greatest values in 19 years.

New groupings and many big purchases come forward Monday, for the second week of the sale.

R. M. Walker

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Street
1905.

**1924**
THE POPULATION of Los Angeles today is over 1,135,000. The 5th St. Store has kept pace.

## 1200 Pairs of Women's HOSE 89c

Silk and rayon (fiber) perfect quality, full fashioned foot. Black, gray, tan and other Fall shoe shades. Aisle 4, Main Floor.

## Brassieres, Girdles, $1.98

*Birthday Sale, $2.98 to $5.00 Lines—4th Floor*

SEMI-ELASTIC girdles, brocade effects, 3 models. Corset brassieres, brocaded and striped; sizes 32 to 46; also fiber brassieres with glove silk top, $1.98, Monday.

**Corsets and Brassieres $1.98**

DISCONTINUED R. & G., Warner, Empire and Lady Ruth Corsets, pink or white coutil, plain or brocaded.

**Reducing Girdles $3.98**

STEAM cured para rubber, back laced models, sizes 30 to 34; slightly soiled from counter display. Birthday sale price.

WALKER'S
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

**Hour Sale—Women's Dresses $3.98**

Crepe de chine, lace, printed and flowered georgettes, Rayon knit, etc. Limit 2, none to dealers. $18 and $15 lines. Sale, 1 to 2 P.M. 3rd Floor.

# Silks & Dress Goods

*Outstanding Values for Monday—Birthday Sale, 2nd Floor*

## FLAT CREPE and CREPE SATIN, $1.98

Here are two of the most popular silk weaves for fall dresses at a price that should crowd the silk department early Monday morning. Included are navy blue, dark brown, titian, Copra, henna, peacock, peach, orchid, ivory and black. 2nd Floor.

**$2 Taffetas at $1.39**
*Plain & Changeable—36 in. Wide*
Another noteworthy value; all pure silk chiffon taffeta in more than 40 plain colors and 25 changeable effects; light, medium and dark.

**$2 Crepe de Chine, $1.39**
*Birthday Sale Event—Monday*
An offering of 1000 yards of all pure silk in over 25 popular colors; including plenty of black; 40 inches wide; Birthday Sale.

**Bengaline $1.98**
*Regular $3.00 Quality*
For the Fall dresses; heavy quality in several new fall colors and black; a Birthday Sale value of more than usual importance.

**$1.25 Radio, 89c**
*All-silk 36 ins. Wide*
For lingerie, slips, linings, etc. Black, white, navy, gray, brown, dusk, pink and many other shades.

**Brocades $2.98**
*40 in. $4 to $6 Silks*
Our entire stock included at this low price for Monday, Birthday Sale. In tan, gray, brown, evening shades, black, etc.

## 5000 YARDS WOOLENS AT $2.95
*New $3.50 to $8.50 Fall Materials—All 54 Inches Wide*

$2.95

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Botany Flannel | Velour Plaids | Astrachan |
| Poiret Twill | Velour Checks | Tricotine |
| Suede Coatings | Fancy Poiret Twill | All-Wool Taffeta |
| Bolivia Coatings | Fancy Poiret Coatings | Repare Cloth |
| Yalama Coatings | Chiffon Broadcloth | Canton Crepe |
| | | Men's-Wear Serge |

# 100 Dresses

## New Shipments for First Time Monday
### Hundreds of clever, ar... Big Groups—3rd Floor

AN event that means ... the women of Los Angeles only ... of immense purchases for the Birth...

## Dresses Dresses

*Big Variety of Pop... Street, Business and Styles—Sizes to ... Afternoon Wear*

## $13.9 19.98

IN black, navy and br... and attractive combi... ors; flannels in tan, ... ...TIFUL models of fine satin ... Canton crepe, bengaline, ... beaded georgette; twill ... twill and fancy flan...

Also stunning styles of ... canton, flat crepe, Canton ... stripe flannels, poiret twill, ... and others.

## FUR, TRIM... TS $39.75

*Special Purchase $40, ... Fall Styles—3rd Floor*

Beautiful soft finish fabrics ... long and short models. Black ... ...an cat, cable squirrel, ...

$25 to $... $21.75

Plain tailored, twills, ... ...day Sale Monday.

## Cloth 59c
*... Monday—Aisle 1*
...tions, etc., a rich lus... ...rose, blue, jade, Yale, ...

## ...atik 79c
... and dark contrasting ... fine metaline; 36 in.

## 36 in. Spanish Lace 79c
*$1.49, $1.98 Grade—Flouncings and Allovers*
One of the most exceptional assortments of designs we've ever featured; choose from black, white and many popular colors; 36 inches wide. Birthday Sale, Aisle 1.

## 4 in. Rayon Fringe 35c
Reduced from 69c and 98c lines—colors of rose, blue, jade, gold, tan, white, ecru, pink, wine, coral, and 2-tones.

## Hour Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

**Linoleum 59c**
Usable remnant lengths of inlaid quality. $1.98 to $3.00 grades. 9 to 10, 59c. 6th Fl.

**Oil Cloth 19c**
Bolt ends and remnants of our regular 49c table oil cloth. Colors. 9 to 10, 19c. 6th Floor.

**15c Gingham, 10c**
Apron and dress patterns in plaids and checks. Most wanted colors. 27 inches wide. 2nd Fl.

**35c Indianhead, 19c**
Usable lengths, yard wide, fully bleached for uniforms, dresses, etc. 9 to 10, 19c yd. 2nd Fl.

**35c Sateens, 19c**
Plain colors, light and dark shades including plenty of black. Remnant lengths. 9 to 10, 19c yd.

**Millinery $1.00**
Just 300. Velvet in a big assortment of colors and styles. 9 to 10, $1.00, 3rd Floor.

**Night Shirts 79c**
Men's cotton outing flannel in sizes 16 to 19. Former $1.25 lines, 9 to 10, 79c. Aisle 6, Main Fl.

**65c Socks, 45c**
Men's good quality silk socks, all colors and all perfect. 9 to 10, 45c. Aisle 6.

**Silk Remts. 89c**
Usable 1 to 4-yard lengths of plain and fancy silks including taffeta satin, crepes, etc. 2nd Floor.

**Woolen Remts. 79c**
Plain and fancy serges, twills, coatings, etc. 40 to 54 inches wide. $1.24 to $3 grades. 2nd Floor.

**Silk Mixtures 39c**
Usable 1 to 4-yard lengths including shirtings, brocades, tussahs, etc. 2nd Fl.

## ...ains Birthday Sale
*...day, Main Floor*

## ...'ts, 69c yd.
*... Lines—Aisle 3*
...th. Colonial linen, 13-in. metal bro... ...novelty metallic laces, edges, panels, ...

**...9c Panel ...ollars, 49c**
...ered net, Val, filet, ... and dainty combina... ...ollars with panels al...

**49c Ri... Fringe**
Fibre, 4 inches ... black, gold, ... ivory, ...

**Wash Laces 3 1-3c**
Cluny, torchon, filet and cro... chet; white, cream, ochre and ecru, up to 4-ins. wide. 5c to 10c lines.

## ...ALL HATS
*Birthday Sale Price*
...hool, sport, dress and suit styles, ...trimmed with ribbons, ornaments, ...flowers and fancies. Aisle 3. $1.98.

## ...hday ...ale AISLE 3

*Rousing Values for F...*

## ...3000 Yards ...
*Flouncings, Novelties, ...*
...ial price reduction for ... dep. Silks, ...novelty metallic laces, edges, panels, ...

## SALE 500 ...
*...Big New York Purchase*
..., plush, silk and satin, in ... wide range of the new Fall ... Aisle 3. $1.98.

## 1000 HATS $2.98
**RICH VELVETS**
Styles for women and misses; colors of black, brown, Copen, sand, navy, and many other colors and color combinations; scores of fetching styles; $4.50 to $5.00 lines.

## 700 HATS $5.00
*$7.50 to $10.00 Styles*
New sample hats; hats of every type for misses, women and older women; styles for street, dress and sportswear; beautifully trimmed with fancies, flowers and ribbons.

## 500 HATS $7.95
*$10.00 to $12.50 Styles*
Large and medium size dress hats in black, sand and brown; satin and velvet combinations trimmed with solid crowns or with bands; other styles for street or dress wear. 3rd Floor.

## Birthday Sale 3 PRICES Trimmed Hats

*Big Money-Saving Groups—Clever New Styles for Monday—3rd Floor*

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

## FELT HATS $1.98
*Birthday Sale, $3 and $4 Styles*
Over 25 new Fall models, for street, sport, business and school wear. Black, navy and sports shades.

**Felt Hats $2.98**
*$4 and $5 Styles—Birthday Sale*
Big purchase just received, close-fitting, medium and large shapes for misses, women and college girls. Black and colors.

# Big Fall Sale Draperies

*Another Notable Event in This Celebration of 19 Years at Fifth and Broadway*

**$3.50 Plisse Cloth, $1.79**
Rayon (fiber) crinkled cloth for bedspreads in attractive colors and color combinations.

**$1.49 Rayon Glace, 79c**
Beautiful quality, 36 inches wide in natural, plain and duplex effects. Birthday Sale, Monday.

**Couch Covers $4.98**
Tapestry of $3.50 quality, size 60x100 inches. Attractive patterns and colors.

**Couch Covers $5.98**
Heavy Verdure tapestry in a wide variety of colorings.

**Glace Rayon (Fiber)**
Plain and duplex colors, 46 inches wide; reduced for Monday.
98c, $1.29, $1.59

**Velour Portieres $24.50 Pair**
Double-faced velour in beautiful color combinations, made up with French edge and heading.

**Couch Covers $10.98**
Beautiful velour to match the portieres, Birthday Sale, $15 lines, Monday, 6th Fl.

## 500 Prs. Marquisette Curtains, $1.29
*A Leading Feature for the Birthday Sale, Monday—6th Floor*
Lace edged curtains in white, ivory and ecru for Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, etc.

**Curtains 98c Pr.**
Hemstitched, marquisette, white, ivory and ecru. You will be amazed to find such excellent quality priced so low.

**Curtains $1.69**
Beautiful Nottingham nets that are so much favored for bungalow windows. The $2.39 line reduced to $1.69 pair.

**Curtains $2.49**
Fine white grenadine, 36 ins. wide, in plain dots and group dots. Also other notable curtain values for Monday.

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

# Coats, Dresses, $15.98

## Misses and Juniors, $22.50 to $29.50 Styles

NEW COATS in straight line, loose back and cape models with large self collars or trimmed with fur; colors for school and dress wear.

DRESSES—Silk and wool fabrics, twilline, hair-line plaids and stripe flannels, etc.; tailored effects, plain and button trimmed, etc. Fourth Floor.

**Girls' Fall Coats $8.98**
*$12.50 to $15 Styles*
Good looking Bolivia, velour, polaire, in navy, tan, brown, deer, etc. Belted and loose back models, sport models and tailored styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Dresses $6.98**
*$10.00 and $12.50 Models*
Jacquard wool crepes, velvet, crepe and velvet combinations, crepe de chine, taffeta, Canton crepe, in long-waisted styles. Belted and Eton effects.

## Girls' Hats Reduced!
*Entire Stock 20% Off. Many Materials, Many Styles.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $1.98, now $1.59 | $3.98, now $3.19 | $5.98, now $4.79 |
| $2.49, now $1.98 | $4.98, now $3.98 | $7.50, now $5.98 |
| $2.98, now $2.39 | | |

*Fourth Floor*

# Birthday SALE Sweaters $3.98

*Women's New Fall $5.98 and $6.98 Styles—4th Floor*

A wonderful array of colors and color combinations. Included are heavy quality brushed wool styles, flat weave and mohair sweaters; mannish coat styles, jacquettes, etc.

**Girls' Sweaters $2.98**
*$3.98 Styles—4th Floor*
Attractive sweaters for school and street wear, coat style with belt, pocket and Byron collar.

**Boys' Sweaters $3.98**
*Birthday Sale Price*
Brushed wool coats, shaker knit pull-overs and brushed cricket pull-overs. Sizes 28 to 34. Monday.

## Men's Sweaters, $2.98
*New Fall Sports Styles, $3.98 Lines*
Smart all-wool coat sweaters and jacquard pull-overs, practical styles for these early Fall days. Plain colors and smart color combination

**Men's Robes $4.98**
The well-known Lawrence and Beacon Robes in light and dark patterns. Full range of sizes 36 to 44.

**Women's Robes $4.98**
The popular "Beacon" blanket styles in a big assortment of patterns and colors. Birthday Sale price.

## FITS OR EPILEPSY REMEDIED

**Discovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant Proves Most Terrible Cases of Fits or Epilepsy Can Be Remedied**

**Will Be Sent Free**

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that fits are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says:

"I am well, haven't had to take any of your medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise your methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 824 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

## I Never Burn

**My Skin**

*By Edna Wallace Hopper*

I live in the sun and the wind in summer, but I never burn my skin. That is because the greatest of experts told me how to prevent it.

Edna Wallace Hopper
Photo 1923

The sun is good for the skin—get all you can of it. Only certain rays—the ultra violet rays — do harm. Bar them out, and the sun will never burn.

Tan bars those rays, so tanned skins do not burn. But science has found a way to do that without changing the skin's color. It has found a substance, harmless and colorless, which bars out only those burning rays.

By my experts' advice I had that substance embodied in my vanishing type of Youth Cream. I apply it before any exposure. After bathing I apply it again, for water removes it. I have never had sunburn, windburn, tan or freckles since my experts taught me this.

Now I am placing all my helps at every woman's call, and this one is among them. Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream is supplied by all druggists, all toilet counters. The vanishing Type contains the substance which prevents sunburn. The cost is 60c per jar, and every jar carries my guarantee that it does what my experts claim. Also in 75c tubes. I promise you it will delight you.

I shall gladly mail you a trial tube if you will send this coupon. Do that and see what it does.

**Trial Tube Free**

Edna Wallace Hopper, 118
336 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
I want to try Vanishing Youth Cream.

.....

.....

## A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

**This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.**

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes; phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Wrinkles Vanish Before Your Very Eyes!

Do you believe it possible to literally erase your wrinkles, crowsfeet and age-lines? Just try this simple experiment: Mix a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice, wet your face with this soothing emulsion—and observe in your mirror the most remarkable phenomenon you have ever beheld! Lines, furrows and sags actually disappear before your very eyes—in less than 15 minutes! And this astonishing result is accomplished without the least harm. The treatment, on the other hand, is altogether beneficial to skin and complexion. The effect is not at all like that produced by any cosmetic, enamel or make-up—in fact, the tarkroot mixture is to be removed from the face, leaving nothing artificial.

No one can really appreciate the wonderful rejuvenating effect of powdered tarkroot, used as directed, without procuring an original package from the druggist and trying it.—[Advertisement.

## "Diamond Dye" it a Beautiful Color

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.


## PRAISE IS GIVEN LOUIS GRAVEURE

(Continued from 19th Page)

such a dirty answer?" But he attacked the subject as though he were glad to "project" it from his system.

"They are a brutal tribe as far as singers are concerned," he said. "And this applies to conductors the world over. A certain conductor"—and he named him—"loathed me when I sang, and he loathes me now, all because I insisted upon being the soloist as I was asked to be and sang my way instead of his. We singers can't control them. But for the young and inexperienced it is the most tragic thing in the world the first time he sings to the accompaniment of an orchestra. He cannot expect any leniency or leeway. He never gets it from the conductor.

"I said we could not control them. We can in measure. I always plan at least five different ways to sing a song with a conductor. And he has to come to one of those ways. Then you can control them by deference and kindness. Once in Europe I sang ten consecutive nights before an immense audience. Never did I receive such plaudits. But as they cheered me in front, the orchestra back of me hissed. The louder the audience cheered the more snakelike became the hisses back of me. I turned to them and gave them all my smiles and all my bows, extending my hand toward them, as though they had done it all. The last two nights I had perfect accompaniment from both conductor and audience.

"We artists lack too much the art of human kindness. If we once could know the truth, that no other artist can cut down on our earning capacity nor curtail us in any way, we would be unafraid. No one can work through our channels of expression and we cannot work through others. We must be ourselves and make those selves kind."

In concluding, Mr. Graveure spoke most highly of the enthusiasm of his class, saying that nowhere else had he felt the same response. He spoke in the most sincere way, too, of his liking for this city and its people. Then he recapitulated his five weeks of teaching, a rather new venture to him who has formerly emphasized his own concert work. Tuesday he gives the first of ninety concerts to end in February, when he will go to Europe—a tremendous program, as every singer will admit.

"On the platform a singer should have fine conviction. Expression of emotion is the supreme thing in singing. And this presentation should be vital with thinking. Don't rest on what you have done. Don't listen to your voice as you sing, or you will be wrecked. Cultivate rather the sensation of placement. I would be the most wretched man in the world if I thought my singing sounded to my audience the way it does to me when occasionally I hear it ring in my head instead of vision the song from without.

"Feel your vocal organ out, way out, on your gathered lips. Think of it as a beautiful and wonderful thing to look at as well as to hear. Collect your lips as you go down the register and taste the tone. Make every tone as perfect as possible, not just one here and there. Above all, think nobly, and your song will be noble."

Mr. Graveure will give the first of the series of concerts sponsored by the women's club of Pomona, the Ebell, appearing the 24th inst. No singer before the public today is more noted for arranging varied and interesting programs. His repertoire includes over 500 songs in French, German, Italian and English.

"Songs should be sung in the language in which they are written for the most part," he told me. "There is but one exception that I know in songs and one in languages. 'Who is Sylvia?' composed by a German, is nevertheless essentially English and I always sing it so. But for some reason I can't explain Russian songs are just as fine in English as in Russian." The meaning of them is conveyed even better to a Frenchman, for instance, and, of course, to the American and Englishman."

## GIRL COMES FAR FOR EDUCATION

(Continued from 19th Page)

News with its Yankee editor, who, with the help of his Russian wife, his Mary and her brother at first did nearly all the work on the paper.

**DESIRE TO WRITE**

It isn't difficult to imagine that it was in those days the desire to write began to grow. Mary says it had taken root long before she could remember back in Russia. Indeed, it has seemed to her that she has always wanted to write, beginning with verse that appeared in corners of her father's paper.

Down the broad, shady streets of Harbin, past the brick houses painted gray and white underneath the shade of walnut trees, Mary walked every day to the "best school in all Russia," the Commercial High School, where there were 2000 boys and girls and 100 Russian teachers. Mary learned French, music and studied the sciences. But all the time she was as desirous to make her English as perfect as possible. So she went to Peking, where English is spoken more than in Manchuria.

It was in the old, old city of the empire that she first heard of Pomona College. She heard that it was the best college in the United States. So she determined to come to the best. Her father saw her off at Dairen, Manchuria, and from there she came on alone to San Francisco by boat.

## DRAMATIC RECITAL AT EBELL CLUB

*Feature of Week Will be Play Reading in Costume; Other Departments*

Los Angeles Ebell will present its one dramatic program of the month tomorrow afternoon when Gretchen Hensel Copper will give a program said to be a departure from the usual dramatic interpretation. The plays, which she will read with a modern treatment, hark back to classic art and history; one carrying a whimsical note of eighteenth century London, the other the gorgeous atmosphere of the Italian renaissance.

The costumes which Mrs. Copper will wear have been correctly designed from contemporary prints and are suggestive of the spirit of the times. Ebell Juniors are invited to hear this recital which will have a particular appeal to them.

**DEPARTMENT NOTES**

The first meeting of the psychology department will be Monday morning, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, curator, presiding. Dr. Paul E. Bowers, one of the leading psychiatrists of Los Angeles, will speak on "The Cause and Cure of Crime."

The Shakespeare department, Mrs. Norman D. Hall, curator, meets Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Lillian H. Monk will speak on "The Life and Times of King John."

Art and travel department, Miss Helen Louise Stubbs, curator, meets Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. A program on Mexico has been arranged, with Mrs. Charles V. Craig, Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap telling of their recent trip through that country, each one speaking from a different angle. Mrs. F. Magnola will sing two groups of Mexican songs, accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Albertson. The usual Wednesday luncheon of the art and travel section will follow the morning program. Indian art will be discussed by speakers who have specialized in this subject.

Members of Ebell are especially invited to the meeting of Ebell Juniors on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., when Miss Elsa Mathews formally opens the year. Miss Mathews is a talented girl with ability in executive positions, and under her leadership the prospects of a splendid year of achievement for Ebell Juniors is promising. Miss Betty Brown, program chairman, presents the well-known Orpheus Four, which will be the leading feature of the afternoon.

The Bible department meets Thursday at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Joel B. Gwynne presiding. A course of lectures "Through the Bible, a Book at a Time," will be given by Miss Winifred M. Rouzee.

**PRACTICAL RELIEF**

In order to raise funds for the relief of a particularly needy case, the practical relief committee will give a bridge and mah jongg party in the tea room Friday afternoon. Tables may be obtained from members of the committee or the office.

Mrs. Oscar Trippet has resigned from the board of directors of Ebell on account of prospective absence from the city this winter. Mrs. William L. Jones, a former president of Ebell, has been appointed to fill out Mrs. Trippet's unexpired term.

## NEW ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS BEGIN

(Continued from 19th Page)

but not as busy as on the usual weekly child welfare day.

**Bulletin to Penwomen**

Bertha Lincoln Huestis, president of the League of American Penwomen, is sending out a special bulletin to the members of the league advising them of an important business meeting to be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hollywood Library. The bulletin also calls attention to the league luncheons on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Hobby House Cafe, 694 South New Hampshire avenue, and admonishes the members to keep in mind the 31st inst., the date of a play to be given by the league for the benefit of the national building fund.

**Official Visits Clubs**

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles District, California Federation Women's Clubs, spoke before seven clubs during September and has a number of engagements scheduled for October, as follows: The 13th inst., Woman's Club of Hermosa Beach; the 15th inst., South Gate Woman's Club; the 16th inst., Carpinteria Woman's Club; the 17th inst., Minerva Club of Santa Maria; the 18th inst., Santa Barbara County Convention, Lompoc; the 22nd inst., San Luis Obispo county convention, Atascadero; the 29th inst., Gardena Wednesday Progressive Club, and the 31st inst., District Institute on American Citizenship at Catholic Woman's Club, Los Angeles.

**Audubon Society Meets**

The first program meeting of the year for the Los Angeles Audubon Society will be of unusual interest as the members will, for the first time, see their new president, Mrs. Warren Holden, in the chair. There will be greetings from the president emeritus, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, and an address by the president with suggestions for the year's work. Miss Potter will tell of her success in bird banding, and members will relate their experiences with birds during their summer outings. The meeting will be held on the 16th inst., at 1:45 p.m. in the State Building at Exposition Park. A meeting of the executive board is called for the 14th, inst at the home of Mrs. Robert Fargo 1632½ North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood.

**Azusa Woman's Club**

The Azusa Woman's Club, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. W. I. Heth, has resumed activities with promise of a successful and prosperous year. Interest is so keen that the clubrooms are almost filled at each meeting. All of the members are looking forward to the meetings of the coming months due to the efforts of Mrs. Ernestine Wheatley, chairman of programs, assisted by her committee. At the Wednesday afternoon meeting the 15th inst., Mrs. G. W. Knight, charter member of the club, and Miss Mildred Donahue, instructor at Citrus Union High School, will give accounts of their European travels during the last year, while Mrs. Roy Currie, popular soprano, will give several vocal selection.

## NEW OFFICERS AT CLUB HELMS

(Continued from 19th Page)

Patterson, State recording secretary. Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle is the State president. The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. Fletcher Quillian.

**Confederacy Daughters**

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Jackson, registrar, will entertain the Wade Hampton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home, 2139 Elsinore street, tomorrow. Business will be conducted at 2 p.m., Mrs. Ida Morrison presiding, and the program will begin an hour later. Mrs. J. R. Wygal, historian, will speak on practical plans to obtain the women's vote. Music will be given by the chapter orchestra, directed by Mrs. Flora Walker. A card party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lynge, 817 Vermont avenue, is announced for the 24th inst.

**School Orchestra Benefit**

A musical program for the benefit of the newly organized grammar school orchestra of Baldwin Park under the auspices of the Baldwin Park Women's Club will be given Friday, when American songs by American composers will be featured. Carolyn Pearson, dramatic reader and pianist, has charge of the program.

**Drive for Members**

A drive for 1000 members has already been started by the Matinee Musical Club. Mrs. James Henry Ballagh is offering a silver trophy to the member who succeeds in bringing the largest number of women to club membership.

**Talk on Art Study**

Mrs. R. B. Peters, chairman of art for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on "Art Studies for Clubs" at the West Ebell Club on Tuesday. Far Linckney Grove and Grove N. Linckney will give a joint recital.

At the first meeting of the club, held last Tuesday, Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, president, greeted the members. Little Edna Harvey of Glendale gave several dance numbers and Miss Bernice Foley and Miss Eva Holman of the Marshall Stedman Studios read several selections.

**Opera "Manon" Studied**

Nearly 1000 women gathered to hear the analysis of the opera, "Manon Lescaut," as given under the direction of the Opera Reading Club Monday at the Masonic Temple in Hollywood.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam presided at the business meeting. Mrs. W. A. Nickell, secretary, read two telegrams which were sent to the club members from the Chamber of Commerce of Hollywood and L. E. Behymer, commending the members on their work.

Dr. Frank Nagel gave the analysis of the opera, Patricia Manners and Carl Gantvoort interpreted several selections. A double quartet from the Los Angeles Lyric Club sang "The Madrigal."

"Tannhauser" will be given at the next meeting, "The Force of Destiny" in December and "The Flying Dutchman" in January.

**View "Abraham Lincoln"**

In accordance with the policy of the motion-picture division of the federation, "Make the Best Pictures Pay Best," Tuesday evening has been dedicated to the California Federation of Women's Clubs by the Criterion Theater, so that the members may view "Abraham Lincoln," a picture which has been unanimously indorsed by the federation.

**Musicale and Tea**

A musical program and tea will mark the opening meeting of the Wa Wan Juniors at the Los Angeles Art Center, 694 New Hampshire avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Loraine Noble, soprano; Henrietta Stout, violinist, and Emily Bell, pianist, and Carol Atkins, pianist, will give the musical program.

**Child Welfare Is Topic**

A comedy, "A Successful Calamity," by Clara Kummer, will be given by the drama department of the Culver City Woman's Club on November 21 and 22.

"Child Welfare" has been chosen as the theme of the club meeting for Monday. The work of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles will be presented by Judge Harry R. Archbold. Supplementing the talk will be a group of pianologues by Miss Charlotte Laser and whistling numbers by little Peggy Warren.

**Women Hear Mayor**

Mayor Cryer made a plea for better citizenship at the first meeting of the Eschscholtzia Chapter of the D.A.R. Tuesday at the Ebell Club. The regent, Mrs. Emelin Bancroft Harmon, extended greetings and pledged allegiance to the organization. Mrs. M. M. Maybury, past regent, gave the response. Gail Mills Dimmit sang "The Marseillaise" and "The Americans Come." Mrs. Hector Alliot spoke on "Lafayette and His Devotion to Washington and Our Cause." A social hour followed the program.

**Tournament Card Parties**

The first of a series of tournament card parties was given by the Ivy Club at the Hotel Clark Tuesday. The newly elected officers were hostesses for the day. They are: Mrs. Lillian Hatter Dodge, president; Mrs. V. Morgan, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter M. Cole, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Nicholl, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Corwin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. W. Griffin, treasurer.

Mrs. Dana Fox is chairman of the dance committee. The first dance of the season will be given Tuesday evening at "The Grotto."

**Girls to Give Tea**

A tea will be given at the Girls' Friendly Lodge Thursday. The hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. A. Willis Riethman and Mrs. H. L. Packard.

**Verse Writers Meet**

The Verse Writers of Southern California will begin the year's work on next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Publication Hall, 313 West Third street. Mrs. Allison Gaw is the new president of the Verse Writers. The other officers are Prof. Roy Thompson, first vice-president; Mrs. MacMillan, second vice-president; Mrs. E. T. Fisher, secretary; W. H. Bainbridge, treasurer. Dr. Mildred Strubble will be the singer for the first meeting.

**Chest Workers Called**

Mrs. Harold H. Braly has invited to her home on Muirfield Road next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the staff of the entire division of Community Chest workers which she heads as colonel. Plans for the division's participation in the campaign will be perfected at the meeting, which is expected to be the largest gathering of chest workers held so far, for it will bring together nearly 281 women, including majors, captains and lieutenants from five battalions. Mrs. Braly's staff of majors includes Mrs. John Treanor, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. E. C. Duncommun, Mrs. Lyman R. McFee and Mrs. S. C. Dunlap.

## Relaxation - SLEEP - Health - *LIFE*!

**RELAXATION**—that boon to weary nerves. Only a bed which gives buoyant support and just enough of it for one's own particular weight and preference will invite complete relaxation and repose.

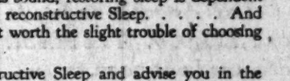
**SLEEP**—that ocean of forgetfulness which drowns all cares, all excitements, and renews the tides of energy and vitality . . . Just as sound, restoring sleep is dependent on perfect relaxation, so is *Health* absolutely dependent upon reconstructive Sleep. . . . . And the fullness of *Life* that comes from glowing Health—is it not worth the slight trouble of choosing the right sleeping equipment?

Let our experts explain to you the natural laws of reconstructive Sleep and advise you in the selection of the Barker Bros. "Own Make" individualized Springs and Mattress best adapted to your own needs.

**SLEEPING** *THEN and NOW*

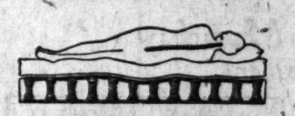
THE WORD "*bed*" is an old Teutonic one, meaning literally, a hollowed-out place in the ground. This is actually the way our remote ancestors took their rest. Sometimes the hollow was lined with leaves and skins served as covering. What a contrast to our modern, scientific Sleeping Equipment!

*Hindered Relaxation*



THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on millions of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.

*Perfect Relaxation*



HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the springs and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and complete relaxation.

**In addition to our own make Box and Coil Springs, we feature the famous De Luxe Coil Springs**

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of *Successful* HOMES

**Barker Bros.**

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

**PRICES?**

**Yes—**

*but not to cover a multitude of sin*

IN these days when the market is flooded with Mattresses which are perfectly good to all appearances but veritable dwelling places of danger and disease under their attractive coverings, it is time something to be shown the actual filling material of the Mattress you intend to buy. This is what Barker Bros. do. Furthermore we recommend that you *insist* on seeing the contents of *any* Mattress you intend to buy. The following prices speak for themselves—and *for sanitary, high-grade* merchandise

40-lb. CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt in art drill tick, roll edge, all sizes, actually no higher in this sale than the usual "blown mattress"—feature **$11.50**

45-lb. 75% CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt mattress with 25% Kapok (imported white cotton), art sateen or woven tick, was $24.50, now only..... **$19.75**

45-lb. KURLTEX (imported white cotton) mattress, art sateen or woven tick, was $35, now only..... **$29.75**

35-lb. KURLTEX Mattress, special pad, formerly $30.00, now only..... **$25.50**

MATTRESSES and Box Springs reduced when the last of a pattern or striking remains or where the sizings may not match. Some finest hair mattresses included—

**15% to 25% less**


## CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY WEEKLY BREAKFASTS

Members of the Woman's City Club await each Monday that they and their friends may attend the interesting club breakfasts which the building committee, under Mrs. J. T. Anderson, is holding weekly at 11:30 a.m. in the assembly room of the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Mrs. Sheila Clark Uberoth and Miss Ruth Sterry are in charge of the programs and have a treat in store for tomorrow. Mrs. Jessie Blanke Franklin is in charge of the musical entertainment.

Mrs. Laura Gossler and Mrs. Salina Dewey will be the hostesses for the next four weeks, starting Monday.

The following ladies will assist the hostesses: Mrs. J. H. Knight, Mrs. M. K. Danvers, Mrs. C. McIlheney, Mrs. Helen Benke, Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mrs. L. E. Crane, Mrs. H. Colberg, Mrs. Jane Philups, Mrs. G. C. Murray, Mrs. G. W. Sessions, Mrs. R. Lang, Mrs. D. E. Crail, Mrs. Anna Eaton, Mrs. Daisy Ravany, Mrs. S. W. French, Mrs. E. Tilson, Mrs. H. L. Gruber, Mrs. Joe Crail, and Mrs. Harry Cutler.

Upon the program will be featured a twenty-minute sketch by H. Directoir, in which he will display the latest in outdoor garments.

## RECEPTION TO HONOR NEW STATE REGENT

Among the affairs of interest in the near future will be the reception and tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday, the 21st inst., at the Mary Louise Tea Room, honoring the new State Regent, Mrs. H. J. Mannhart of Berkeley, Vice-State Regent, Mrs. Jessie H. Shreve of San Diego, and all past State Regents.

Mrs. Mannhart will give her annual address, Miss Lucy Wolcott of Long Beach will give a group of songs in costume, and Mrs. May Hart Smith, assisted by members of the Ontario Chapter, will give a flag pageant in costumes representing different countries.

Mrs. Louisa Post, in receiving, will be assisted by Mrs. George Richard Biggs, Mrs. Roscoe M. Bruder, Mrs. Lucille Pleasants, Mrs. R. S. Nance and Mrs. Lillian Floyd.

Mrs. Shreve will preside at the council meeting at 1 p.m., followed by the reception at 2 o'clock in the ballroom. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Post, 546 South Serrano avenue, not later than the 15th inst., as only 300 can be served.


## How Signs Of Old Age Creep Into Your System When The Iron In Your Blood Runs Low

**For Want of Iron, You May Be Old At Thirty—Nervous, Irritable and All Run-Down at Fifty or Sixty, With Plenty of Iron in Your Blood, You May Be Young in Feeling and Brimming Over with Vim and Energy.**

**IRON IS THE RED BLOOD FOOD**

**That Helps Strengthen the Nerves, Restores Wasted Tissue and Aids in Giving Renewed Force and Power to the Body. Physicians Explain Why Administration of Simple Nuxated Iron Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Rundown People in Two Weeks' Time.**

Old age has already sunk its talons into thousands of men and women who ought still to be enjoying the springtime and summer of life simply because they have allowed worry, overwork, nervous strain, dissipation and occupational poisons to sap the iron from their blood and thereby destroy its power to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. You will find plenty of people at 40 who are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay while others at 50 are strong, active, alert and seemingly growing younger every year. One class withers and dies like leaves in autumn while the other by keeping up a strong power of resistance against disease may pass the three score and ten mark with surprising health, strength and vigor. But you cannot expect to look and feel young and vigorous unless you have plenty of iron in your blood, and physicians explain below why they prescribe organic iron — Nuxated Iron—to supply the iron deficiency in the weak, nervous, and rundown so as to build them up into stronger, healthier men and women.

YOU ARE AGEING if the enthusiasm for tackling your daily problems has waned

YOU ARE AGEING if your skin is shrinking and your face looks wrinkled, careworn and old

YOU ARE AGEING if you have lost the spring of your step and your movements are cumbrous

When, as a result of iron starvation you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but add plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron—Nuxated Iron with them for a while and see how much your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and power by simply supplying the iron deficiency in their blood and filling their tissues with the iron which physicians say is absolutely necessary to change food into blood and blood into tissue, muscle and nerve. Nuxated Iron is not a stimulant, but after you have taken it for a few days you should enjoy a splendid appetite, eat your favorite foods without fear of indigestion, and feel that you are getting the full strength out of your food that you should. Nuxated Iron is not a patent medicine nor a secret remedy, but is prescribed by many physicians in their regular practice. It is dispensed by druggists the world over and is now sold in this city under the following guarantee: The manufacturers guarantee that one dose will increase the iron content in the blood of any person who is anaemic (pale) in from five to fifteen days' time, or they will refund the money paid for the first bottle. It is believed that the average man or woman can increase their strength and power 100 per cent and obtain perfectly astonishing results in two weeks' time by the use of Nuxated Iron. It is sold by all druggists.

**NUXATED IRON** INCREASES THE NERVE FORCE AND GIVES NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY IN TWO WEEKS' TIME

**Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way?** Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc? Read what others have done and learn all about the profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.




## HILLYER TO DIRECT FILM IN NEW YORK

*Director Who Made Many William Hart Pictures Has Been in West Seven Years*

Lambert Hillyer, who departs for New York Tuesday to direct "The Interpreter's House," co-featuring Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon, for First National, has been writing—figuratively speaking—"made in Los Angeles" after his achievements for nearly seven consecutive years. When he arrives in Gotham it will be to direct his first picture there since 1917, in which year he was brought to Los Angeles by Thomas H. Ince to write continuities and eventually to direct pictures.

Providence, R. I., may never have entertained serious notions to rival Los Angeles as a film-producing center, but it was there that young Hillyer, still in his 'teens and just out of college, wrote and directed a five-reel picture that attracted the producer's attention, and led to the highway of fame in the West for Hillyer. For it has been in Los Angeles that Lambert Hillyer has risen to motion-picture fame as one of the leading directors of the more virile type of stories. So much so, in fact, that it is hard to conceive that he did not begin in the West.

Hillyer's career has been somewhat amazing. Director of William S. Hart at the ripe old age of 12, he found himself directing consecutively no less than twenty-three of the western star's best pictures. Many of these he adapted for the screen. More recently Hillyer has gone forward steadily as the director of such all-star productions as "The Spoilers," "Rex Beach, and three recent Hart pictures, "Idle Tongues," just completed: "Those Who Dance" with Barbara Fristchie," the Civil War romance, with Florence Vidor and Edmund Lowe in the featured roles, which is now playing at Loew's.

Although Hillyer has long been recognized as a master of the making of outdoor dramas, his recent achievements point to his making of a wider diversity of stories. For example, of his last two productions one is a Civil War romance, one a modern melodrama of the underworld and one a quaint homely New England story of Cape Cod village life.

Like his motion-picture career, Hillyer is an individual of striking contrasts. Although many of his most pictures have established him as a "man's man" director, he has been strikingly successful in handling such feminine stars as Florence Vidor, Blanche Sweet, Doris Kenyon, Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Love and several others of fame.

He outstunts most of the stunt men he has employed for thrills in pictures; yet he can also write a good verse, too!.

He has been out of college for eleven years, yet today he can better certain records made when he was recognized as one of the most promising of all-around athletes.

He possesses, withal, such unusual dramatic vision and writing talent that he has been allowed producers to write the continuity of practically every picture he has ever directed.

He never makes a picture in which he does not at least once call for someone in the picture. He was born and raised in Texas, yet he is known as one of the finest horsemen and crack shots in pictures. He builds rabbit traps for amusement and daily plays with the bow and arrow and bird sights instead of playing golf. He prefers Scotch terriers to bulldogs.

Although Mrs. Lambert Hillyer will accompany her husband to New York, it is not their intention to give up their Los Angeles home, as this is their permanent abode.

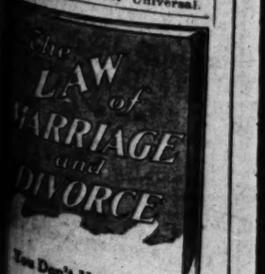
## ADAM DANCERS APPEAR AT THEATERS

The pupils of the McAdam School of Dancing are appearing this week on local stages. Flowers, who has finished several seasons in musical comedy as solo artist, and Jane Brown, who has just returned from a three months' coast tour, are featured at the Hollywood this week at Loew's State. Dorothy Crooker, pupil, who recently finished an engagement at the Golden, is now being featured with Flowers at the Plantagenet, while Jack Speers is appearing at the Million Dollar. Village.

During the past few weeks many novel [illegible] have been arranged by Miss McAdam, assisted by Ralph Baird, "Little Mouse," who appeared last week at the Boulevard, Ocean Park, as conductor, and on Wednesday was entertained as guest of honor at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Biltmore. On Tuesday evening a delightful birthday dinner was given in his honor at Hotel Virginia, Hollywood.

**COMPLETES TITLES**

Dorothy Shaw has completed the titles of "Jazz Parents," William Beaudine's production for Universal.


You Don't Have to Be A LAWYER to understand it

A booklet written in non-legal language for the ordinary reader by [illegible], President California Attorney [illegible]. Send 10c and 4c postage to [illegible] Publishing Company [illegible] Angeles, California.

PRICES?

Yes—

*but not to cover a multitude of sins*

IN these days when the market is flooded with Mattresses which are perfectly good to all appearances but veritable dwelling places of danger and disease under their attractive coverings, it means something to be shown the actual filling material of the Mattress you intend to buy. This is what Barker Bros. do. Furthermore we recommend that you insist on seeing the contents of *any* Mattress you intend to buy. The following prices speak for themselves—and *for sanitary, high-grade merchandise*

40-lb. CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt in art drill tick, roll edge, all sizes, actually no higher in this sale than the usual "blown mattress"—feature **$11.50**

45-lb. 75% CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt mattress with 25% Kurltex (imported white cotton), art sateen or woven tick, non-stretch, roll edge, was $24.50, now only..... **$19.75**

45-lb. KURLTEX (imported white cotton) mattress, art sateen or woven tick, was $35, now only..... **$29.75**

35-lb. KURLTEX Mattress, special puff, formerly $30.00, now only..... **$25.50**

MATTRESSES and Box Springs reduced where the last of a pattern or ticking remains or where tickings may not match. Some finest hair mattresses included—

**15% to 25% less**

BROADWAY
*BETWEEN*
SEVENTH &
EIGHTH

Into Your System
ood Runs Low
ritable and All Run-Down—Wh
d, You May Be Young in
n and Energy.
OD
ng Renewed Force
ple Nuzated Iron
Two Weeks' Time.

YOU ARE AGEING
If you are weary
by the noise
Your daily life.

and endurance in
weeks time by the
ple experiment
making this test
sure that the iron
take is organic
iron and not metallic iron or
iron which people usually take. Org
ic Nuxated Iron is like the iron in spinach,
blood and like the iron in apples, while metallic
tils and apples, while metallic
iron just as it comes from the
strong acids on small pieces of
Nuxated Iron represents
in such a highly concentrated
that one dose is equivalent to
approximately
iron content) to eating
of spinach, or one quart of
vegetables. It is like taking
of beef instead of eating
meat. Your money will be
by the manufacturers if you do
obtain perfectly satisfactory
At all druggists.

SES THE NERVE FORCE
IEW STRENGTH AND ENER

opportunity to harvest some extra
oits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc.
ne and learn all about the fun and
TOR MAGAZINE issued



## HILLYER TO DIRECT FILM IN NEW YORK

*Director Who Made Many William Hart Pictures Has Been in West Seven Years*

Lambert Hillyer, who departs for New York Tuesday to direct "The Interpreter's House," co-starring Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon, for First National, has been willing—figuratively speaking—"made in Los Angeles" after achievements for nearly seven successful years. When he arrives in Gotham it will be to direct his first picture there since 1917, which year he was brought to Los Angeles by Thomas H. Ince to direct continuities and eventually his own pictures.

Hillyer, R. I., may never have married serious notions to Los Angeles as a film-producing center, but it was there that Lambert Hillyer, still in his 'teens and but out of college, wrote and directed a five-reel picture that attracted the producer's attention, and put in the highway of fame in a hurry for Hillyer. For it has been in Los Angeles that Lambert Hillyer has risen to motion-picture fame as one of the leading directors of the more virile type of picture. So much so, in fact, that he found it conducive that he did not begin in the West.

Hillyer's career has been somewhat amazing. Director of William S. Hart at the ripe old age of twenty-one, no less than twenty-five of the western star's best pictures were of those he adapted for the screen. More recently Hillyer has gone forward steadily as director of such all-star productions as "The Spoilers," "Dice Heads," and three recent releases, "Idle Tongues," just finished, "Those Who Dance" and "Thou Fristenia," the Civil War picture with Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone in the featured roles, is now playing at the Hillyer has long been noted as a master of the art of outdoor dramas, his reputation pointing to his ability as a wider diversity of subjects, of his last productions one is a Civil War romance, one a modern story of the underworld and a quaint homely New England story of Cape Cod village life.

In his motion-picture career, Hillyer has established an individual of striking personality. Although many of his pictures have established him as a "man's man" director, he has been strikingly successful in such feminine stars as Viola Dana, Blanche Sweet, Mary Miles Minter, Anna Q. Nilsson, Betty Compson and several others of note.

Hillyer admits most of the stunt men he has employed for thrills have yet he can also write love scenes, too).

Hillyer has been out of college for fifteen years, yet today can tell you rather certain records he made when he was reconciled as one of the most promising of the college athletes.

Hillyer, withal, such unfavorable vision and writing that he has been allowed to write the continuity for practically every picture he has ever directed.

Hillyer makes a picture in which he does not at least once put someone in the picture who was born and raised in Hillyer is known as one of the best horsemen and crack shots in the picture. He builds range pictures. He builds range atmosphere and daily practices with the bow and arrow when he has the opportunity instead of playing golf. He prefers Scotch terriers to dogs.

Mrs. Lambert Hillyer is the former Lillian Lee, who is now the wife of Lambert Hillyer. It is her husband to whom she is married and their intention to make their Los Angeles home their permanent home.

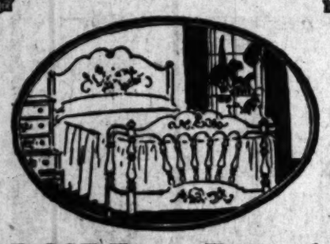
N DANCERS
AR AT THEATERS

Exponents of the McAdam system of Dancing are appearing on local stages. Miss Ruth Crocker, who recently finished a long featured engagement at the Plantation, is appearing at the Gold-

For weeks many rumors have been current in Los Angeles, arranged by the Band Master of Master Patrick "John Sousa," son of the late Sousa, the famous bandmaster, and on Wednesday evening he was guest of honor at the Hon. Council of Commerce at the Biltmore Hotel, during a dinner was given in honor of Virginia.

TION TITLES
has completed the Peronia," William for Universal.


# Monday—at Barker Bros!



**ROSE Putty Enamel *Bedroom* Feature!**

**IT WOULD be difficult to find a daintier, lovelier color than rose putty decorated as this is with delicate flower sprays in soft colors—and yet a limited number of these groups are here offered at notable price reduction. Hand decorated. Groups from the Stickley shops! Bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers, for as little as ..... $289**

**BED, was $72.50, now ..... $62.00**
**DRESSER, was $130, now ..... $110.00**
**DRESSING TABLE, was $80, now $68.00**
**WRITING TABLE, was $55 now, $27.50**
**Choice of eleven other pieces at similar reductions.**

**Economies *in* Warm Blankets!**

**PURE WOOL blankets, 66x80, wide choice of color plaids ..... $7.95 Pr.**

**PURE WOOL blankets, 70x80, extra quality and size, one of our history-making values, block plaids ..... $14.85 Pr.**

**WOOL-MIXED extra quality blankets, 66x80, fine quality silver gray ..... $6.50 Pr.**

**WOOL-MIXED single blankets, 62x82 for sleeping porches or auto robe ..... $3.95 Ea.**

**ST. MARY'S fine blankets—an odd group of broken plaid designs, size 70x80 ..... $12.85 Pr.**

***Sale* Price on Sofa at $165**

**A FEATURE in Barker Bros.' Own Make Upholstered Furniture Event that begins Monday! One of four splendid davenport models that take on special prices—and yet embody quality construction points that mean wear and satisfaction. Luxurious over-stuffed type, mohair covered, with genuine mahogany carved base ..... $165.00**

**Wing Chair to Match, $100.00.**
**Chair to Match, $95.00.**

**200 PICTURES *Specially* Priced!**

**EXQUISITE floral subjects—in soft, gold-toned frames—suitable for breakfast room—and for dining room walls—what delightful spots of color they are! To find them at these reduced prices is certainly opportunity.**

**$7.50 Pictures, $4.50**
**$4.50 Pictures, $3.00**
**$3.25 Pictures, $2.25**
**Others proportionately reduced!**

**Music Store *Open Evenings***

***A Masterpiece of Craftsmanship and Design that Becomes a* Barker Bros.'**

# Finest Dining Value

## 10-Piece Group - $467.50

**IT IS NOT the lowest priced group—but the greatest value in Barker Bros.' stock—a group instantly recognizable as ultimate value by the homes that demand distinction in furnishing—admire fine craftsmanship—finesse of design—grace—beauty of finish—all the details that go to make really fine furniture. Barker Bros. secured a carload from one of Grand Rapids' makers of national reputation—at concession—at great concession—under no other circumstances could such a price be made!**

**Walnut and hardwood with genuine inlay—burled fronts on the case pieces—the 8-foot extension table having two extra leaves with aprons so that even when extended it is complete—these are a few of the quality points—Louis XVI type—delicately, finely executed. Various combinations are:**

**—10 pieces—sideboard, server, china, table, 5 side chairs and arm chair ..... $467.50**

**—9 pieces—sideboard, server, table, 5 side chairs and arm chair ..... $387.50**

**—8 pieces—sideboard, table, 5 side chairs, and arm chair—Complete ..... $340.00**

**—7 pieces—table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair, complete for as little as ..... $230.00**

***This event recalls a similar offering by Barker Bros. several months ago—when an entire carload of dining groups from this same factory was sold completely in four short days!***

DIRECT
*Importation*
and SALE!

**Italian Damasks**

**$3.75 *to* $8.75**
***a yard***

**THE MOST spectacular offering of exquisite imported damask drapery weaves that Barker Bros. have been able to present in years! Thirty-five hundred yards of them—newest designs—colorful—subtle blendings and contrasts—a galaxy of patterns—secured at notable concession—just arrived, just unpacked and presented MONDAY at sale prices.**

**Woven *for* Barker Bros.**

**EVERY YARD of this tremendous purchase woven expressly for Barker Bros. Colors were specified—unusual patterns decided upon—in a word exclusive damasks were created—weaves more valuable because they are unusual.**

**BLUE GOLD**
**MULLBERRY ROSE**
**DARK GREEN**
**COPPER RESEDA**

**SOFT COLORINGS that intrigue you in their subtle combinations—gay, colorful pieces to add brilliance to a room's setting—one after another of the new patterns awaits you in—**

**Two-tone Effects**
***Solid Colors***
**Beautiful Stripes**

**EVERY PIECE 50 inches wide—every piece a distinct version of the fall mode in drapery weavings! To see them is to learn what is new—even though you have no need for draperies now.**

**Music Store *Open Evenings***

**Barker Bros.** *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes **Barker Bros.** BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth **Barker Bros.**

# SWELLDOM ANNOUNCES NEW STORE

*Sale Starting Tomorrow Forerunner of Removal to Larger Quarters*

BY OLIVE GRAY

Marking the anniversary of Swelldom's twenty-first birthday, this exclusive women's specialty house announces plans for a new and enlarged home.

To make more impressive the necessity for greater selling space, which will be attained by means of a lease on the adjacent corner, to the present home of Swelldom at 555 South Broadway, a great sale has been instituted to begin tomorrow. For the occasion H. S. Goldberg, proprietor of Swelldom, has selected personally from eastern and foreign markets merchandise for all sections in the store.

Twenty-one years ago Swelldom began operations in Los Angeles and during this time has made but three moves, the present habitation having been occupied for the last three years. That these commodious quarters no longer serve the selling purposes of this establishment testifies to the popularity of Swelldom, which makes a point of providing modish garments and accessories not for a single class of patrons, but for a wide clientele.

The sale opening tomorrow will afford savings opportunities for friends of the house and doubtless will cement many new friendships.

## DISCOVER RELICS OF THE REVOLUTION

EXCAVATIONS AT WEST POINT CAMP SITE REVEAL QUEER TOOLS

Many unique relics of the Revolution recently have been unearthed on the site of the original camp of the Continental forces at West Point. After lying buried for a century and a half these objects today throw an interesting light on the life of the old garrison. The relics were discovered by sifting the earth on the site of the camp dump, or midden, which at present forms part of the beautifully graded terraces of the reservation.

To discover these minute objects of the old camp life was like hunting for a needle in the proverbial haystack. The methods of the archeologists have been highly ingenious. The field exploration committee of the New York Historical Society, which has made the finds, began its search by studying the original maps of West Point drawn by the French officer, Maj. Villefranche, in 1780. The map indicates a road running through the highlands of the Hudson on which the barracks of the soldiers were situated.

It was thought extremely probable that this road marked the line of the present boulevard which passes through the reservation. If this reasoning was correct, it was likely that the original barracks occupied the site of the familiar "Professors' Row," which incidentally was built upward of a century ago. The searchers now figured that, since these barracks stood near the edge of a hill, as do the present buildings, it was very likely that the soldiers threw their refuse down the hill just before their doors.

FIND MANY RELICS

To test this theory permission was obtained from the authorities at West Point to dig into the side of the hill, which now forms a beautiful grassed terrace. The work was done with intelligent sympathy. The sod was carefully removed and after the digging replaced, leaving no scar. The earth beneath was dug out to a considerable depth and carefully sifted. The results have been amazingly successful, even beyond the hopes of the historians.

Hundreds of relics of the old camp have been discovered. The commonest of these are the buttons from the uniforms of the soldiers, which make it possible to identify the regiments encamped here. One of the most interesting of the finds were the tools and material used in manufacturing buttons, which form a primitive button factory. When these relics are assembled the entire operation of button-making at the time is shown at a glance.

PENCILS MADE FROM BULLETS

The buttons were cut from bone by means of a cutting tool some six inches in length. This cutter made it possible to bore out buttons from a hard substance. It was turned by means of a carpenter's brace. The buttons were usually made from pig bone. A number of pieces of bone have been found which had been carefully sawn into thin strips for the purpose. One of these slabs of bone shows the marks of the button maker. Other pieces of flat bone were found from which buttons had been cut, still others in which the work of cutting had been commenced and abandoned. These bone buttons were covered with cloth.

Another interesting find were several lead pencils. These were made by hammering a lead bullet into the form of a pencil. One of these is pointed, while a hole has been bored at the other end, so that it could be worn about the neck. Some of the pencils have been twisted to give the writer a firmer hold. The pencils, which are of a variety of forms, still write fairly well.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

## MANY COINS MADE

More Than $3,000,000 Struck in Year at Philadelphia

The bulk of the year's work, numerically, at the mint in Philadelphia, consisted of 58,704,000 standard silver dollars, struck to replace those melted to provide bullion for the use of England in the East Indies. Other coinage included 1,597,000 gold eagles, 536,000 dimes, 12,049,000 nickels and 1,431,000 pennies. The coinage for Peru included 1 million 1-sol silver pieces and 2 million nickel 5 centavos. For Nicaragua the output was ½ million 1-centavos and 40,000 half-centavos.

Some of our readers may not know that the United States government does coining jobs for other countries that are not fortunate enough to have a mint of their own. The work is done at a small profit.—[Scientific American.


*Open All Day Saturdays*

# J. W. Robinson Co.

Telephone BRoadway 4701 — Seventh and Grand — Store Closes 5 p.m.

## Monday Sale Hand-Made Lingerie

EVERY stitch of these dainty undergarments is made by hand, even to the fascinating laces which make them unusually appealing to women who insist upon exquisite fineness in such garments.

### *Hand-Made Silk Pieces*

THE silk pieces include gowns, envelope chemises, costume slips and step-ins. Trimmed with rich embroidered filet and Irish crochet laces and edges as well as hand embroidery and Lady Fair ribbons. **These begin in price at $5.95.**

### *Others of Voile and Batiste*

VOILE and batiste lingerie also hand made are similarly trimmed with laces and embroidery, **beginning at $1.50 for step-ins.**

*Distinctive because there is only one style of each kind.*

FOURTH FLOOR

# "Robinson's For Yard Goods"

WITH certainty that is strengthened by each successive season, shoppers more and more are turning to Robinson's for Yard Goods.

They have learned that for the new, the exclusive, the beautiful and the economical, Robinson's is the logical shopping place.

**The new autumn and winter fabrics constantly arriving offer a selection for every purpose, at almost any price.**

### *Rayon Is Basis Of Many New Fabrics*

DESIGNERS of the finer fabrics are turning to Rayon (fibre) for effects of the most unusual sort.

Rayon Brocades, intricately woven in rich colors and gorgeous designs, are effective for frocks or for Fur Wrap linings. In 40-inch width, at $7.50 a yard.

French Rayon Velvet, with the softness of chiffon, and the sheen of a polished metal, includes **sapphire, Titian, taupe, jade, Praline, green, King's blue, two shades of brown, navy and black.** In 36-inch width—priced at $15 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

### *Cheney's Krisal Krepe only $3.95*

CHENEY'S Krisal Krepe is a fabric so rich and so unusually beautiful in weave, that the much higher price it ordinarily demands, seems not a bit too high.

Robinson's will offer it on Monday at a price very much lower than regularly.

In these shades: **Titian, beige, electric blue, coral, mountain haze, pink, maize, wildrose, sand, fallow, stone, Coronado, Delft, filbert,—and white or black.**

40-inch width—Monday—at the amazingly low price of $3.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

### *New Dress Flannels--Striped*

THIS is a fabric which lends itself to the ensemble costume. Light of weight, it will effectively fashion a frock, or trimming of a frock, and the matching coat lining.

Robinson's offer it in many-colored stripes on dark grounds.

*A beautiful woolen fabric at a moderate pricing.*

*In 54-inch width. At $5.75 a yard.*

SECOND FLOOR

### *Imported English Shirtings, $1.25 And $2.25*

ROBINSON'S exceptionally wide selection of fine Shirtings suggests the making of very welcome Christmas gifts. A choice now, while the selection is complete, is advisable.

**English Woven Madras,** in stripes, checks and embroidered effects, include all the wanted shades—in 32-inch width. **At $1.25 and $2.25 a yard.**

**Plain English Broadcloth,** of a very beautiful quality, may be had in white and any shirting shade. **At $1.50 a yard.**

SECOND FLOOR

### *Bengaline Cords $6.75*

THE vogue for corded silks finds beautiful expression in these Bengaline Cords at Robinson's.

Heavy in weight, yet softly pliable—and richly effective in their corded weaves and lustrous surface.

*Woven from silk and wool—in gray, navy, brown, green, cocoa and other shades. 44-inch width—$6.75 a yard.*

SECOND FLOOR

### *New Brocades Silk and Wool*

FOR street or afternoon frocks the new mode is particularly favoring brocaded weaves.

*—These are of silk and wool—thus achieving beauty and durability — and are moderately priced.*

**In brown, rose, green, powder blue, navy and black. 40-inch width — priced at $6.**

SECOND FLOOR

### *Domestic Shirtings, $1.25 and $2.00*

A NEW group of domestic Shirtings includes fine stripes or wider stripes, small figures and self-color designs, woven from silk and cotton, or rayon and cotton.

**Silk and cotton Shirtings, in 35 inch width, are $2.00. Rayon and cotton Shirtings (Artsilk,) in 32 inch width, are $1.25.**

SECOND FLOOR

### *Wool Krimmer $4.50—$5.50*

VERY new and very different Woolen Fabric imitates Krimmer fur in its weave and color.

*One type is like the plain fur—another alternates fur-like stripes with stripes of brushed wool.*

**In gray or tan—and 54-inch width. Priced at $4.50 for the plain and $5.50 for the striped.**

SECOND FLOOR

## For the Correct Chauffeur

CORRECT livery for the chauffeur, at Robinson's, may be had at very moderate prices.

Norfolk Suits, of gray whipcord, at $50; of gray venetian, $55.

Heavy gray whipcord Overcoats, double breasted, at $50.

In all sizes.

FIRST FLOOR

## Coats for the Butler

BUTLERS' Coats of plain white duck — splendid heavy quality—may be had in all sizes, priced at $2.50.

Butlers' White Aprons, of heavy drill, without bibs, are 75c. With bibs, 85c.

FIRST FLOOR

## Vogue Royal Designs for Autumn

THE Autumn Coat or Frock fashioned from a Vogue Royal pattern will be unusually distinctive.

Vogue Royal patterns are sold exclusively by Robinson's in Los Angeles. **Priced at 60c and $1.00.**

SECOND FLOOR

### *Pictorial Review*

PICTORIAL REVIEW provides the newer modes in patterns which are easily followed.

**Pictorial Review Patterns are 25c and 35c.**

SECOND FLOOR

### *Hallowe'en Favors*

OLD witches riding on broomstick handles, clowns, goblins, black cats with fiercely humped backs — everything from tiny favors to Children's Paper Costumes, one finds at Robinson's to make the Hallowe'en party a success.

FIFTH FLOOR

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TRIM Uniforms, for the maid, may be chosen of cotton fabrics, or of satin, poplin, or radium. Uniforms in white, black or gray, with white collars and cuffs.

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FOURTH FLOOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924.



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OLD witches riding on broomstick handles, clowns, goblins, black cats with fiercely humped backs — everything from tiny favors to Children's Paper Costumes, one finds at Robinson's to make the Hallowe'en party a success.

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FOURTH FLOOR

# PLAYS DISAPPOINT NORMA

## ...ge Offers Nothing Cinema Star Can Use; Rumors Persist About New Schenck Affiliations

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—If you should happen to ask Norma Talmadge about it, you would learn that the plays on Broadway don't interest her much. After seeing plays and plays and plays with a view to purchasing the screen rights, she is returning westward without any suitable material. Broadway isn't doing at all well this season by her sister, the cinema. Almost all the big successes are musical comedies, and such dramas as drift into the electric lighted center die a-borning after having elicited much interest from either public or picture scouts.

Nevertheless, Miss Talmadge enjoyed her visit here and might have had a fine time shopping and visiting the new restaurants and night clubs if it hadn't been for the reporters. But right on the heels of the announcement that Harold Lloyd's and Rudolph Valentino's pictures would be released through Paramount, the rumor hounds gathered at the Ambassador to ask if Mr. Schenck and Miss Talmadge, if it was not true that her contract would ultimately Mary Pickford's and Douglas Fairbanks' would also be released through Paramount. Or if that wasn't true, wasn't she going to release through Metro-Goldwyn at the expiration of her contract with First National? Or perhaps if that was not true, it was true that Joe Schenck was going to Hollywood Artists and make a definite business concern of it. Persons who has watched recent developments in the motion-picture industry expects much of Joe Schenck and they wouldn't be at all surprised to see him one of the powerful forces together. However, he won't divulge any of his plans until after the First National meeting at Atlantic City next week, at least.

**GO TO BUY IN EAST**

Word from Sid Grauman, who is coming from Europe on the Olympic, informed us this week that New York is to share with Los Angeles in the future his gigantic presentations. He is going to build a theater in New York and will duplicate the lines of the Egyptian Theater. He is also interested in a new producing company which will make a production spectacle in Europe for 1925.

Meanwhile Broadway will have as many big picture theaters as Los Angeles has. A new theater now being built which will open Broadway showings to Thomas Meighan and Warner Baxter are going ahead with plans to have a big theater of their own.

**NEEDS NEED THEATER**

Warner Brothers have Ernest Torrence under a long contract I understand that they need a theater of their own. The single week's showings are all that the Strand can offer under its present arrangement, are not half enough. Take "Three Women," for instance, which is running this week. It is playing to good houses, but such a picture does not do its big business the first week. It would be the word to get around to those who are not regular attendants at picture theaters that there is something worth seeing. I will say that I really enjoyed "Three Women," but it gripped me from the start to finish and I intend to go back to see it again. I was interested at his wonderful direction, I kept wishing that some little note of falsity would creep into the picture so that I wouldn't have to believe that it was quite so bad as all that the story of "Three Women" became Mr. Lubitsch could make you think that it is all true. I am sure Mr. Lubitsch could have made a picture, I am sure—I am equally sure that without Florence Vidor Frederick he could not have made so great a one. Her performance had a glorious qualities, a combination of forces held in check made an aching, throbbing reality of her degradation, even more than Miss Vidor's performance herself; it is to her credit to arouse some latent sympathy for Low Cody, for in his hands he was splendid. He was always skillful, and finished, for he is the actor who comes with Miss Vidor in part lost all traces of his former villainy. He ceased to be a villain and became a person. Instead of bringing me to hate Jackie Coogan has caused me to admire him. Granted by the government with the Order of Service he landed as a part of Athens, he was a tremendous outfit. Cars were filled with Greeks, near-by roofs were at a premium. Greeted by the American ambassador, formally the youngster—turned over to the Near East Relief Then he was taken to Athens where 5000 children are under the care of Americans greeted him. It is said he was paid the honor of being decorated by the King of Georgia. I believe he is the first child ever so honored.

**MILLIONAIRE**

Word from abroad informs that Larry Cotton, who is known on the screen as Lawrence Thomas, multi-millionaire sportsman and son of the late Thomas B. Cotton, who has been society women having received a settlement of $1,500,000 from him when she divorced him, is now a colony now has a film star among their members and who was not known as a star. I suppose they will be one of your pictures, I suppose they will be credited with the one, though I know it as original.

**FOUR LIVES**

Cecil B. DeMille's "Friendly Friendly" has been trying to get a picture about the Four Horsemen and ten years and ten years of Florence Vidor. Finally the World evolved this picture. "Up rose Friendly Friendly. Whee, Four years and Four Horsemen. "Who Four black bob Four you gob."

Incidentally, Florence Vidor finally did arrive in town days after the opening of the Piccadilly at which she was expected to appear. She was greeted at the station by the "Barbara Frietchie" post of the American Legion as well as the usual news cameras, press agents and wide-eyed fans.

When I went from the Capitol Theater a few days ago after seeing "His Hour" and into the Rivoli where I saw "Her Love Story" I was struck by the similarity of Aileen Pringle and Gloria Swanson. Aileen Pringle is much more beautiful, of course, but there is a marked similarity in their movements, their gestures, their quiet manner of handling a scene.

**GLORIA LOSING GROUND**

"Her Love Story" marks the breaking for Gloria of a string of extraordinary successes. Perhaps that is the real reason for her departure to Europe. When her work in Hollywood became lethargic, the company sent her East to work. When she ceased to show constant signs of improvement in her work in New York they sent her to Paris. In time we may have to establish a producing center in Vladivostok for her.

I found "His Hour" thoroughly entertaining, though utterly humorless. The backgrounds were beautiful and Aileen Pringle was charmingly natural. Unlike most movie royalty who have a sort of comic opera consciousness of themselves, those characters seemed to have become accustomed to the fact that they were royalty. And for that I suppose we have Ellinor Glyn to thank.

There is another new picture on Broadway, "The Story Without a Name," but if it hadn't been for Louis Wolheim's presence in the cast I couldn't have endured much of it. I'm glad I did, however, for after the showing the publicity director of the theater announced that a cash prize was to be awarded by Photoplay Magazine to the person who could best title the picture. "Call off the contest," a clever young woman on one of the New York newspapers ordered. "I've won it. The only prefect title for this picture is 'Aggie's Last Stand.'"

## DANCERS FEATURED AT RIVERSIDE FAIR

A group of professional artist pupils of the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing are appearing at the Southern California Fair at Riverside. A specially arranged program of ballets and divertisements has been furnished.

Foremost among the ballets presented is the "Winter Time Ballet," wherein M. Brigante and Wilma Irving, premier dancers, accomplish three aerial pirouettes, a feat said to have been executed by only one other team in the history of dancing.

# A LAUGH, A TEAR; ARTISTRY OF ELSIE JANIS MINGLES BOTH AT WILL

## *Vaudeville Impersonator Just Human; She's Eternally Wearing Kid Curlers, and is Photoplay Fan*

**Out Front and Back Stage**

Elsie Janis as she really is, and as she looks to Cartoonist Bob Day during some of her impersonations.

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A LOT of laughing, a lot of people, a lot of life, with a teeny weeny tear mixed in just to wet the whole bunch, and make things twinkle—that is Elsie Janis, the one and only. When she is on the stage at the Orpheum everyone shouts uproariously, and when she goes off they covertly bring the tears out from the corner of their eyes and give it sudden death lest their neighbors suspect them of crying because a girl in the middle of a bare stage can do as she everlastingly pleases with the thing inside of them they are accustomed to call their heart.

Having gotten this maudlin ingenue sentiment out of my system, perhaps now I can talk sensibly about Elsie of the thousand curls, and personalities. And just between us women with the men left out of earshot, Elsie has as great a struggle with the curls as we do. Day by day, month by month and year by year—figure them up—Elsie comes off the stage, goes into her dressingroom, and puts some twenty or thirty kid curlers to work. Each little strand of fluffy hair is put into its wrapper to repose until the next performance, when it is temporarily rescued.

You see, in doing this type of impersonations which Elsie Janis has made noted, her tight little curls are absolutely necessary. Nature tried its best to qualify and presented her with slightly wavy hair, but not enough for the job, and so, although Elsie likes to feel herself an emancipated woman, the coming of the bob has meant no freedom for her.

**CURLERS INSEPARABLE**

I learned the Elsie Janis secret the other day when I flopped into her dressingroom chair after the afternoon performance. Outside the door was the patient, but curious cartoonist, wondering why he had been excluded temporarily from a glimpse of the famous impersonator. The reason was the putting up of countless curls for the evening performance. When they were all in place, on went a hat which beautifully covered the whole affair, while a little fluff of detached hair was put into place to aid the disguise. "This is my secret," she dramatically declared, while she tugged at the last tight little knob. "It's love me, love my kid curlers." And right then I felt sentimental toward every little tight bunch of leather and hair, which clung so closely to her head.

The repertoire of Miss Janis this season is filled with old favorites and new friends. With the aid of her two ears on which to prop her hair, and a comb and one hairpin, she goes the length of characterization. Will Rogers, his gum, and his wandering forelock, were there one minute, just by the tying of a ribbon around her knees, to give the effect of chaps, the bringing on of ropes, and the priceless Janis expression.

I first became acquainted with Will Rogers through Miss Janis years ago, before he had come to the Coast, and the other day when I saw her hitch up her galluses in Rogers style, after my having met Will Rogers time and again, I felt as if he had powdered his neck, curled his hair and come on the stage just for the fun of it.

The favorite impersonation which Miss Janis has with her this trip is that of "a girl what loves a guy what beats her." It certainly does make the good old tear glands perform in true style. And that is what she loves to do. "Now, you know I don't like this everlasting bubbling over of tears," she stated, "but it does the old heart good once in a while to dampen up the place. It sort of makes things take root and sprout again. I like to make 'em cry, but I like to make 'em laugh better."

**FUNNY SITUATION**

After my interview with Elsie Janis was over, I wasn't quite sure whether she had interviewed me or I had her. It was all wrong somehow. The minute I came in the door she commenced to fire questions at me. "Tell me, who is your favorite motion-picture actor?" she asked. "Who is this Rod La Rocque everyone is talking about. Is he handsome? Do you know him? How do you like Pola Negri? You know who I like? Colleen Moore! That girl's got pep."

Then she stopped and laughed. "Yes, I've got all the international weaknesses. I like the movies. I think that Rudolph is my soul's ideal, I sigh for Menjou, and I'm afflicted with Swanson. What is good enough for the rest of the world is good enough for me. If you know of any new attachments which I ought to have, for pity's sake tell me about them. I've got to trail along with the rest.

**LENS UNFLATTERING**

"Have you ever seen any of my pictures?" I gulped restlessly—

(Continued on 26th Page, Col. 6)

# CRUZE-COMPSON WEDDING NEARS

## *Actress and Director Plan Nuptials in Fortnight*

## *Will be Married at Betty's Old Home in Utah*

## *Film Star Will Try Her Pet Ideas of Wifely Duty*

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Wedding bells are to ring for Betty Compson and James Cruze some time within the next fortnight if all goes well. That is, if Betty finishes in "Locked Doors," which William De Mille is making for Paramount, and if James Cruze completes the picture he is making. They are having a difficult time finding the necessary two weeks simultaneously in which to fulfill their wedding plans.

The wedding—Betty has set her heart on this—is to take place in Frisco, Utah, where she was born.

**SENTIMENT DICTATES**

"My mother met my father there," declares Betty, "when mother was 16 years of age. They were married soon and were always very happy, so I feel it will be a good omen.

"We're going to ride horseback out there and I'm going to be married in my riding habit," declared Betty. "I've been married so often in pictures in elaborate clothes that I wouldn't feel as if it were a real wedding if I got married in wedding finery."

Then Betty and Jimmie expect to go to a big cattle ranch in Utah, owned by friend of Cruze's, for their honeymoon. The friend, it seems, has built a special bungalow for them, with the names "Betty and Jimmie" painted on the door.

"We expect to ride around over the country and loaf and have a thoroughly lazy time on our honeymoon trip," said Betty.

"About one thing I always was determined," she continued. "I always said I never would marry until I had provided for mother. She is cared for now."

Miss Compson has not wasted the big salary she has been receiving so long. She lives in her own beautiful home on Hollywood Boulevard, away up above the noise and rattle of the street cars, and the large brick house next door is hers, too. She rents the latter. So her mother will have an income for the rest of her life.

Betty's mother is a sweet little woman with bright black eyes and doesn't look a bit like Betty. The two are very devoted.

"Betty always has been such a good girl to her mother," Mrs. Compson declared.

There are beautiful gardens around about, and there are two or three pet dogs, a cat and some birds. And Betty is going to bestow all of them except Mike on her mother when she marries. Mike is a fox terrier that Betty found some children ill-treating.

"It was when we were working at the beach on location that I saw the poor little wretch being mauled about," said Betty. "I asked the children's mother if I might buy it.

"'Why, the children just love to play with the dog,' she said. 'Yes,' I answered, 'that's why I want to buy it.' So finally I bought Mike."

**INTERESTING THEORIES**

Betty has some interesting theories about matrimony. Some of them are gained from pictures.

"If you study roles and stories you get some very good commonsense ideas about life from them," she explained. "For instance, the street walker played by Zasu Pitts in 'Spring Cleaning' had a definite philosophy about men and matrimony. She says that the husband is just the husband—never the lover. But a wife has to be a sweetheart ever!

"Right now," smiled Betty whimsically, "it is a great thing to be a successful wife. There is so much competition.

"I may not be right in my ideas about matrimony, but at least I have given the matter some thought."

Betty reminded me then how she had told me once: "If I ever marry I want to marry a successful director."

I think Betty is a girl who sticks to her resolutions.

"A woman should take an interest in her husband's work and understand it to a certain extent. I enjoy so much working with Mr. Cruze in his pictures. I liked making 'The Enemy Sex' especially, and we consulted together about my characterizations. I make a lot of suggestions which, I am proud to say, Mr. Cruze adopted."

But about the matrimonial theories, I reminded Betty.

"In order to be a successful wife a woman must put just as much thought and effort behind her career as she would in professional life," declared Betty, "and the effort must be the same kind of effort as that the actress puts into a scene. In both cases the effort must not be noticeable, everything must at least seem to be spontaneous.

"Matrimony should be studied. It shouldn't be just a condition. The husband should be studied. You should try to be just the kind of a girl your husband wants. You may have to show him the kind of girl he wants, to be sure," smiled Betty.

"I don't think a wife should be always the same, either. I think she should have some elusive moods, just as the sweetheart has. She should study diversity of mood. And this study of pleasing a husband and being a successful wife should be just as much fun as making a picture. I think it will be.

**DON'T USE DON'TS**

"I think one should never tell a husband, 'Don't do that!' Let him do anything, but try to make him not want to do the things you don't want him to do. Use the same method you do with a child—try to make him see the bad results of his actions and let acts bring their own punishment. It is no use trying to get even. It hurts the wife more than the husband.

"A wife never must be obviously a teacher or a preacher. She must be the companion.

"The first thing to do, it seems

(Continued on 26th Page, Col. 6)

# THE TEN-BEST MOOD IS ON

## *Candidates for Place May Be Scarcer This Year Than Usual; The New Evidences of Musical Progress*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The season for the selection of the "ten best" is soon going to be on with a flourish. It always ensues at this time of the year and is stimulated by the requests sent out by leading trade periodicals throughout the country to motion-picture critics of the various newspapers.

It isn't going to be such a joyous undertaking to make the selection this year, especially if the output of the past few months is regarded, and there will probably be a wider divergence than usual among opinions regarding which pictures enter the classification of the ten.

I imagine that most of the real winners will be discovered among the early season releases. Such pictures as "Anna Christie," "The Marriage Circle," and others, which were screened here toward the close of 1923, will naturally enter into the number, while "The Thief of Bagdad" and "The Ten Commandments," (at least the biblical prologue considered alone,) will achieve a wide popularity. Beyond these and those exceptional films, "Abraham Lincoln," touching historical perfection, and "The Sea Hawk," a fine example of romantic power, the selection is going to be more difficult.

There is "The Enchanted Cottage," of course, made by Dick Barthelmess, a feature of memorable charm. There is "Cytherea," for those who did not object too much to the changes from the original book. There is "Beau Brummel," which was a revelation of fine acting by Barrymore. And there are a very few others like this on the list.

One film which I would admit only very reluctantly would be "Monsieur Beaucaire." It was an exceptional picture in many respects, but it was too much playing up of Rodolph Valentino for the sake of art. As I feel now, I had rather give a place to a film like "Girl Shy" than this sort of feature, for all the lavishness of its costumes and its architecture.

• • •

THERE is not the least doubt that the picturization of the life of "Abraham Lincoln" can be hailed as a really tremendous achievement. The quality of the subject justifies that, as well as the superiority of the treatment.

It is the first really great biographical productions of the screen, and expands as a consequence the scope of the films in an entirely different direction.

The art of the production lies in its epic simplicity. Added to that is a humanness of feeling that is direct and at the same time universal. It can be readily understood therefore why its appeal has been quite as great, if not greater in Europe, where I understand it has had a splendid reception, as in America.

The character that Billings draws is proof too of the high perfection to which type casting has been brought, and beside that he appears as a remarkable actor.

• • •

ONE opera season, managed with resources that are local in large part, virtually completed, and it is really time to begin thinking of another. The manner in which the present was carried through has proved the quality of the interest, and even though every performance has not been a sell-out, chiefly probably because of general conditions rather than specific, the financial returns have been satisfactory, and sufficient to cause optimism for the future.

A project such as the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has undertaken can really culminate very brilliantly in time. Instead of a week, or two weeks, the eventual season should reach four or five. I don't say that this will occur next year or the year after that, but it is something that is not beyond belief in the next four or five.

The idea is sound, at any rate. The organization as an organization must be built up here. The principals may be engaged from the East or from Europe, but the training and traditions must be developed in a chorus and an orchestra that is of the city, and that forms the background for all succeeding endeavor.

That development incidentally is not something which can be accomplished today or tomorrow, but really takes years, and the work done by the organization here, viewed in its broader lines, is to all intents and purposes along the right path.

## SCREEN IDEAS REPEAT

**Scenarist Says Some of Modern Plots Used Years Ago**

That history repeats itself is equally true of ideas that make up screen stories is the contention of Eve Unsell, who has finished six scripts in the last four months and is now engaged on a seventh, a forthcoming Ince production.

To bear out her assertion, Miss Unsell asserts that the first "miracle man' story screened was one of her own conception, called "The Reapers," produced by the World Film Corporation in 1915 with John Mason as the star.

# *HONEYMOON PLANS FAIL FOR HARLAN*

## *So Marie Prevost Has to Forego Long Trip and Let Hubby Get to Work*

"The best laid plans of mice and men aft gang agley," sang Robbie Burns, the Scottish poet, and Marie Prevost, featured in "Cornered," the Warner Brothers picture which is the attraction at the California this week, is a firm believer in the bard's adage. Instead of the ten-weeks' honeymoon trip which Miss Prevost fully intended to take as Mrs. Kenneth Harlan, the film actress must be content with a ten-days' sojourn—instead of Honolulu she must be satisfied with a California resort.

And all because she is unselfish enough not to allow her honeymoon to stand in the way of her future husband's success. Harlan has been selected to play the role of Brian Kent in Harold Bell Wright's story, "The Re-creation of Brian Kent," which Principal Pictures is to make with Sam Wood directing. And as the production must be started about the 20th inst., the newlyweds will have to give up their "best laid plans."

Although it is not known what stories the Warners have scheduled for Marie Prevost on her return to work, it has been decided her roles will be selected with a view to allotting her widely diversified parts. Since Miss Prevost's emergence from flapper roles scarcely more than a year ago, her progress to the heights of emotional drama has been rapid.

Despite the fact that Miss Prevost is foregoing an extensive honeymoon trip which would have been the ten weeks' vacation granted her by the Warner Brothers, she will not return to the studio until that time has elapsed as the producers feel that her faithful application to an exhausting schedule of picture-making for the last eighteen months has earned her a rest.

However, like the theater box office man who passed his vacation by going from one theater to another visiting rival box-office men, Miss Prevost probably will spend most of her vacation by watching Kenneth Harlan portraying the role of Brian Kent at the Principal Pictures studio.

**COMEDY COMPLEED**

Elliott Roth has completed the leading role in the Fox comedy, as yet untitled, directed by Slim Summerville, former comedian. Young Roth became well known to theater-goers because of his work in "The Telephone Girl" series with Alberta Vaughn and more recently in the role of Palmerlee in "Merton of the Movies," in which Genn Hunter starred.

# *HIERS SAYS HE'S HAPPY EVEN IF FAT*

## *Chair Crashes and Other Falls Fail to Ruin Film Actor's Disposition*

It came from the set at the Thomas H. Ince studio in Culver City. Walter Hiers crawled from the wreck of a beautiful little spindle-legged chair and smiled.

"I'm done with you forever," he remarked, surveying the wreck. "And you're done, too, chair! You're not going to buck me off any more."

It possibly was the eight-hundredth time Walter Heirs surreptitiously had been dumped by some kind-seated chair. He was accustomed to it. Also, he was accustomed to the roar of laughter which came from the bystanders as they saw his 240 pounds of fat mingle intimately with the floor.

He has been "bucked off," as he calls it, by street car seats, beds, chairs, boxes, settees, hammocks, flatboats and flivvers until such catastrophes have become a part of his daily dozen. He is going through life expecting each moment something to "bust."

"Don't you get tired of having folks laugh at you that way?" he was asked.

Walter let out a roar.

"Lord bless you!" he replied, "folks have laughed at me all my life because I was fat. Do you know what Frank MacIntyre says? " 'A fat man can't fight and he can't run, so he's just got to be good-natured.'

"When I was a kid down in Cordele, Ga., my uncle used to stand me out in front of his hotel when the trains came in as a sort of advertisement for the meals. His advertisement disappeared at the first clang of the dinner bell. When we kids in Savannah, at the 'Isle of Hope,' went in swimming, they would ask me to come on in and raise the tide; but they wouldn't let me climb on the rafts they made.

"But what of it. I've never been hurt by my 240 pounds, and you can just say for me that I'm glad I'm fat. I always was, always expect to be. My father weighed 240 pounds and my mother 235. I'm getting a lot of fun out of life with my 240.

" 'Laugh and grow fat!'

"I wouldn't be skinny for a million."

**JAPANESE CHORUS GIRL**

When "School Belles," the musical version of "The Charm School," in which Lynne Overman and June Walker will be featured, opened in Atlantic City, Nace Kondo, the only Japanese chorus girl on the stage today, made her debut in a musical comedy.

# FANS FIND FLAWS IN FILMS

## *Director Tells of Attention to Detail in Production of "In Every Woman's Life"*

Could you tell what your sister or your wife carried in her hand when she returned from the theater two weeks ago? Could you say whether she had two or three packages? If she wore gloves? Did she have both gloves on or only one? If she wore but one glove, on what hand did she wear it?

Few persons can answer such questions, yet most people will pick flaws in motion pictures. Avoiding them is every director's ambition. Irving Cummings, director of M. C. Levee's "In Every Woman's Life," is recognized throughout the producing industry as a stickler on such detail.

The questions that a director or his immediate staff have to answer quickly and correctly in the course of a day's work rival the most difficult intelligence test.

A week ago, or perhaps a month ago, a director photographed a scene of a girl arriving at the exterior of her home. Other sequences in the story have been filmed since. Today the interior of her home is being photographed showing the girl coming into the room. Despite the space of time that has elapsed between the two scenes, every detail pertaining to her dress and appearance outside the house must be remembered, for when the scenes are cut together she must look exactly as she did in the exterior scenes first taken.

The director is continuously confronted with such situations during the photographing of a story, because scenes are taken in accordance with certain locations and not in accordance with the sequence of a story. In other words, if the first and last scenes in the film take place in a certain room or "location," both scenes are taken at the same time so that it will not be necessary to return to that location later.

Picking flaws in motion pictures is the indoor sport of thousands of fans, says Mr. Cummings. "In checking up scenes for 'In Every Woman's Life,' we found four mistakes which happened along these lines. They were infinitesimal and would probably never have been noticed by ninety-nine out of 100 people. However, they were corrected at considerable cost of effort and time before Mr. Levee, the producer, would permit the picture to finish. Four slight errors, through the course of an entire production are a record to be proud of, yet they should not be allowed to go without correction.

"Frequently items of detail that seem absurd on the screen result through an error that but one out of a hundred persons in everyday life would be keen enough to prevent."

## *Rivals of Years Ago Meet Again Through Films*

An unusual life story came to light when Harry L. Goldberg, theater owner in the Middle West, visited the Mack Sennett Studio.

Twenty years ago, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, two newsboys in short pants fought a battle over a certain "customer." The customer was the manager of a playhouse. He had been buying his daily paper from a newsy named Goldberg.

One day another news merchant appeared on the scene. His name was Harry Langdon. He offered a daily paper gratis to the theater man in return for the privilege of ushering.

And the battle was on!

A compromise was effected, however, by which both newsboys were given jobs as ushers—and were paid for it. The combatants became fast friends, especially after discovering each other's secret passion for the theater.

Last week Harry L. Goldberg called on his former colleague, Harry Langdon, a comedian with Mack Sennett.

"And I thought to myself when I booked that comedy—could this possibly be old Harry Langdon from Council Bluffs?" said Goldberg. "Boy, when I saw you flash on the screen you could have knocked me over with a feather."

# *ACTRESS IN DUAL ROLE IS VERSATILE*

## *California Theater Film Gives Marie Prevost an Exceptional Part*

Marie Prevost essays a double role in "Cornered," which opened at the California Theater yesterday. This is a screen adaptation of the Broadway show of the same name by Dodson Mitchell and Zelda Sears which ran for two years in New York City with Madge Kennedy in the role now essayed by Marie.

She plays Mary Brennan, pal of the underworld denizens who plan a robbery and choose her because she is the exact double of Margaret Waring, heiress to millions. Out of sympathy and friendship for them Mary consents and then the fun begins.

Marie proves in this "crook" story with its many exciting situations, its unusual twists and its tense mystery angles, that she is willing to be roughed a bit for realism.

"Cornered" proves that Marie is versatile to a degree never before suspected and her friends and admirers are convinced she will become one of the screen's most famous actresses.

## SHOWERS RUIN CURLS OF FLAPPER ACTRESS

It is difficult for a flapper to keep the curl in her hair these days, asserts Alberta Vaughn, dainty little star of the F.B.O. "Go-Getters" series of comedy dramas. The sun shines and she rushes to the hair dressers to buy a flock of waves, then it rains and the waves fade away like breakers on the beach, she says.

### GOOD COMIC ROLE

Walter Hiers is now working in one of the three best comedy roles he ever played. It is in "Excuse Me," which Rupert Hughes is making for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The remaining two roles, which he classes with his three best, were in "Hold Your Breath" and in "Christine of the Hungry Heart."

# TERPSICHOREAN TWINS TO TEACH

## *Sisters Leave East to Locate Here*

Velma and Selma Lytell

THE Lytell Studio of the Dance has been opened in the Wilshire district. The Lytell twins, Velma and Selma, are Los Angeles girls. After preliminary study with Belcher and at Denishawn, they took advanced training in technique under the guidance of Pavley and Oukrainsky. Their professional experience included three years with the Chicago Grand Opera Company ballet, performing individual numbers and duets, and a season with Frank Tinney's musical comedy, "Daffy-Dill."

# *RUBE SONG WINS FAVOR OF ROYALTY*

## *King George Has Applause for Bucolic Ditty After Other Stunts Fail*

Val Harris's most popular characterisation is that of the lowly small-town "rube" sheriff, which he is presenting in a comedy sketch at the Orpheum Theater this next week, assisted by Vera Griffin. Mr. Harris has presented this character in many countries.

As a protege of Miss Elsie Janis in London, Val Harris was invited to some of the private entertainments of the nobility, with whom American vaudeville artists are particular favorites. On the occasion of a ball given by the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and his daughters, favored with the presence of King George and Queen Mary, Mr. Harris was one of a group of American actors invited to entertain.

The royalties were seated at one end of the room and the entertainers' platform at the other. As an antidote to the cold-feet sensation that came over him and his partner, Val conceived the notion of moving the grand piano all the way down the ballroom, almost directly in front of their majesties. Then Val began to sing—jam.

As is well known, there can be no applause at any function at which the King and Queen appear unless they themselves start it. Well, Val sang one song and then another and still another—and was received in absolute silence.

"That big room was so stony still," says Mr. Harris, "I could hear my watch tick in my waistcoat—and that gave me an idea! You know the great big Ingersoll that is part of my make-up as the rube sheriff? Well like a drowning man clutching at a straw, I began my old song, 'I am the Sheriff.'

"I held by breath after the last note died out—and the two seconds of stillness that elapsed seemed 200 years—and then the King lifted his hands and clapped them. The whole audience joined in the sweetest-sounding applause I ever heard, before or since, and I had to do the the song over twice before they would let us go."

# *Harold Lloyd to Start on Newest Film This Week*

That master of comedy, Harold Lloyd, is to start on his new mirth-provoking feature this week.

As in his three previous pictures, little Jobyna Ralston, one of the sweetest and most appealing girls on the screen, is to play opposite him.

Harold seems to have a Heavensent gift for selecting the most charming bundles of femininity in Hollywood to be his leading ladies. If he were known for nothing else, he could easily apply for the job of official "finder" of stars and let it go at that.

This new comedy, from all reports, will equal all cases of split sides so far recorded as resultant from former comedies.

A football story it will be this time, and to make sure that no blunders are made, "Gloomy" Gus Henderson, head coach of the University of Southern California, is to be called into advisory session to act as chief mentor for the football end of the production.

Aside from the fact that it will be a football yarn, no information is forthcoming as to the nature of the production from the inner portals of the Lloyd sanctum.

"Hot Water," his latest comedy, which is being shown on the Metropolitan screen this week, is ample proof of the ability of Harold and his gag men to invent and film a story which is the height of comedy-making. As a cure—for a time, at least—for all mental worries, you shouldn't miss it.

But this news of the start of a new comedy is not the most vital announcement the Harold Lloyd organization has to offer. Hence-forth, due to a contract signed last week with Sidney R. Kent, general manager of Famous Players-Lasky, all Lloyd comedies are to be released through that company. William Fraser, general manager of the Lloyd corporation, was the man through whom the deal was executed, to the decided advantage, it is understood, of Lloyd himself.

It is not to be understood, however, that through this agreement with Famous Players-Lasky, Lloyd is to relinquish producing his own comedies. For he is not. He will continue producing as in the past, having his own company and organization working under him and dictated to by no one. The new contract deals only with distribution.

# *Carr and Sidney in Film Feature on Tally's Bill*

The humorous production, "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter," is the film offering at Tally's this week. The title roles are enacted by their originators, Alexander Carr and George Sidney, whose interpretations are not hampered on the silversheet. Abounding in mirth-provoking situations, handled with deftness by the players and boasting excellent direction, this production is among the good comedies of the year.

The picture relates the various adventures of the former cloak-and-suit partners in the land of films. Becoming producers, the two obtain the services of a noted actress, Rita Sismondi, played by Betty Blythe, who enacts the role of a seductive siren. Complications ensue, however, when the better halves of Potash and Perlmutter discover the leading lady picked by their worthy husbands.

### NOTHING DOING

An actor was stopped by a pretty girl, who pinned a yellow chrysanthemum in his buttonhole, gave him a dazzling smile and hurried off without a word.

The actor went on his way and that evening received a note from the girl, reminding him of the afternoon's romantic episode and asking him to send her two seats as a memento of the occasion.

The actor, with a grim smile, snatched up a postcard and wrote the pretty girl these lines:

"I should be delighted to send you the seats you ask for as a memento, but on personal investigation at the theater I find that they are all nailed down."—[Exchange.

## DAHL'S FLOWER

### Named to Honor an Otherwise Little-Known Swedish Botanist

In the Royal Gardens of Madrid in 1789 the Abbe Cavanilles grew a Mexican flower with a yellow disk and scarlet rays, which in the graceful way of gardeners he decided to name for a fellow-craftsman. If he could visit the dahlia show at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, or the glorious display at the Botanical Garden in the Bronx he might appreciate the magnitude of the honor he bestowed on Andreas Dahl, pupil of Linnaeus, in giving endless currency to the name of a Swedish botanist otherwise unremembered.

The cult of the dahlia had devotees perhaps 100 years ago. In 1838 a book on the plant was published in Boston, where even then there were large collections. The wealth of variety and the development of decorative forms grew apace. In 1872 the introduction of the cactus type gave a new attraction to dahlia growing. The peony flowered type, the anemone flowered type and types seemingly without end have gained for the versatile Mexican flower a popularity attested by 100,000 commuters' gardens.

The dahlia is enormously flattering to the amateur, whose adventures with the tubers are frequently surprising and almost always gratifying. He is assured of a September display of color of astonishing range, from the utmost brilliancy to an equal delicacy, and forms that imitate the aster, the cosmos, the chrysanthemum or what not with successful always. Each beautiful variety has its name, yet none, it appears, that recalls the Spanish abbe who gave a floral immortality to Andreas Dahl.—[New York Herald Tribune.

# *OLD SASH IS PUT IN PLAY BY 'KEEPER'*

## *Tenor in 'Pickings' Show Finds Use for Rare Gift After Many Years*

The people who "keep things"—old letters, pressed flowers and other souvenirs of occasions, sad and happy—usually have the final laugh on the people who insist on "keeping the decks clean."

Ernst Morrison at the Orange Grove Theater during the current run of Harry Carroll's "Pickings" is a case in point.

Morrison several years ago was presented with a fine red silk sash by a woman whom Morrison calls "a dear old lady." The sash was brought from Spain to New York and thence across the plains to California in 1852. For the "dear old lady" was a California pioneer.

Several years the young singer and song writer carried a bit of finery about with him in his trunks. He wondered occasionally what use he might ever find for it. Once he used it at a fancy dress ball, then it went into mothballs again.

But when the "Pickings" show was rehearsed and Morrison was assigned as partner to Vivian Hart, the prima donna, in the "Mission Bells" number, he had found a real use for the sash.

He wears it now with his Spanish costume. It's old, more than a half-century old, but its vivid flame color still stands out brilliantly.

# ELSIE MINGLES TEARS, SMILES

(Continued from 25th Page)

shook my head. "Well," she laughed, "you haven't missed much. I am without a doubt the world's worst picture actress. My eyes have the beautiful expression of two small black shoe buttons in a pail of milk, and my mouth runs away with itself. Oh, I'm bad. They like my pictures in Cuba and Australia, which tells its own story, doesn't it?

"I'd like to do a picture again sometime. But I would be awfully choosy. I would have to have the best studio, the best director, the best camera man, and oh, my, I should demand the pick of all the leading men. I'd need all that to help me out, and even then how could I tell whether I could be good? It's too great a risk. I've been stepping on the stage for quite a while now, and can be sure of a warm welcome when I saunter forth, and I don't think I'll leave it for quite some while."

And isn't that good news? It means that every once in a while, when life gets dull, and things are slow, we know that we can be sure of seeing a slender girl, with soft curls, and a child-like manner, enter upon an empty stage and immediately fill it with personalities and people who hadn't existed the moment before.

# CRUZE-COMPSON WEDDING NEARS

(Continued from 25th Page)

to me, is to find out what your husbands wants—and especially find out what he doesn't want.

"But be sure of this: The wife must do all the foregoing without losing her individuality. Because that is what he fell in love with.

"Yes, being a successful wife is a great thing.

"Tolerance is the greatest factor in marriage, for tolerance and understanding go hand in hand.

"Another thing—a wife must be truthful with her husband, but also she must be diplomatic.

"A wife always has to be a mother to her husband. A man simply must be mothered. The idea of successful matrimony is not to make your husband into a selfish son.

"I would never marry without economic independence, either. It relieves the stress of married life if a woman has her own money, and it removes one cause of friction."

I told Betty she had given herself something to live up to.

"Don't I know it?" demanded Betty.

"And you still," I went on, "intend, as you told me once, to live a la Fanny Hurst, away from your husband's house, seeing him only occasionally?"

"Well, n-no," she admitted. "I've changed my mind about that!"

# *Monologist Has Unusual Career but Makes Good*

The story of the career of Joe Browning, monologist, who will deliver "A Timely Sermon" for audiences at the Hillstreet Theater next week, reads like a modern version of a Horatio Alger book.

Except for an inheritance of natural strength, Joe missed most of the advantages of a normal childhood. Reared in an orphan asylum, he began to earn his own living at the age of 12. By the time he was 20 he had tried every variety of job that New York offered, from a Fifth avenue haberdashery to a Wall street broker's office, in fact everything but the stage, the thing he really wanted.

His first vaudeville act was with a partner. When he decided to go it alone and do a "single" his hard time began. Bookers had so long associated Browning with a partner that they had to be convinced he was a wonderful monologist. After a tryout in Chicago he was immediately booked over the Orpheum Circuit and has been on it ever since.

He writes all his own material and says the prime requisite for a good monologist is to be a good listener.

"When a man always talks on the stage he is apt to fall into the habit of talking all the time on the street, consequently he becomes self-centered," says Joe. "To become a good monologist a man should spend all his time off stage listening, so that when he talks on the stage his conversation will have a human touch."

### HUGHES AT WORK AGAIN

Rupert Hughes has started preparations for the filming of "Excuse Me," his stage success, which will be his first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The author-director expects to start work in a very short time.


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Grace Kingsley said: "A real musical comedy."

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# *IMPRESARIO IS BUDDING IN FILMDOM*

## *At Least That Appears to be What Buster Collier's Story Would Indicate*

BY MONA GARDNER

From its midst Hollywood is about to produce another impresario. So far it's a secret, but that only makes it all the more interesting. He's only 23—meet him, he's William Collier, Jr. But I warn you now, after you've talked with him twice, you'll discard the William and substitute Buster. And after one more time, you'll probably shorten that to Bus. Most people do. Somehow they can't help themselves, for Buster is one of that kind of individuals.

He's one of the most entertaining listeners to whom I've ever talked. He delights in conversational crazy quilts. No matter what subject you pounce upon, he's right there with you. Like as not he won't utter a word, but he gets over his meaning via the eyebrows and a pair of twinkling, brown eyes.

### NOT "EMBRYONIC"

All that is really incidental, the main fact is Buster is an impresario. Nor can the adjective embryonic be applied to him. When a man, even though he is only 23, pulls the directorial strings on such personages as Norma and Constance Talmadge, Buster Keaton and Jack Mulhall, certainly embryonic is not the word to catalogue his impresarioship.

With an aloof and art-for-art-sake air, Buster will explain to you that the Misses Talmadge have, no doubt, made a certain trifling pecuniary gain in the celluloid impressions, even progressed so far as to get their pictures on some cold-cream calendars.

Then says he, clearing his throat in that truly impresario manner, "It remained for me to discover them as potential exponents of the spoken drama. Of course I'd rather not commit myself just now to any prophecy as to their ultimate attainments, for probably will take another season to bring their talent into full flower."

Buster, of course, writes and produces his own plays. Perhaps I should be explained in passing that these plays are written, rewritten and acted twenty minutes after their original conception. And usually that is just after dinner Sunday night at Norma Talmadge's home, when the family is gathered around the fireplace. The audience comprises whatever guests are left after the play has run its last. The repertoire includes such gems as "Hell's Bells," "She Would but She Didn't," "Only a Banker's Daughter" and "Just Another Snowstorm."

Props? Why, they use whatever is handy. The snow, for the latter? Well, I asked that, too. And was forthwith demonstrated for me. Each player wears a small piece of confetti hanging from the end at the back, and in between scenes shoots handfuls of it up over their heads. Very simple, isn't it? Then, as Buster exclaims, he gives the audience to give their imaginations some exercise.

Generally speaking, though, despite buffoonery, which is a part of one phrase of his career, you can plumb the very depths of Buster's hopes and aspirations when you talk to him of his work.

### MAKES OWN WAY

At 16 he took all his savings and, going into partnership with a youth, Buster wrote and produced it. And everybody thought his father's money backed the project.

However, in Hollywood William, Jr., found another situation. The same meant nothing, cinematically speaking, and for the last few years he has been putting it on the map. So far, he's been playing juveniles. More recently he has begun to mold himself into composite dramas. For in "The Sea Cargo," playing in "The Light-house by the Sea," a rover-boat story of the early days. And just recently he has finished the role of a refugee in Mal St. Clair's production of, "The Light-house by the Sea." The goal, indefinite but not intangible, is that of director.

Mal St. Clair will tell you that the adapting portions of his story to Buster was ever ready to Buster's own and unforeseen happenings from a directorial point of view evidently were the result of long and intelligent study.

# *Director Says Woman's Hair Can Mar Gown*

"Reading at the dressing table," says Cecil B. De Mille, "has lost friends for hundreds of girls, as well as making the time and money to purchase beautiful gowns a pure loss. 'All because they read the old adage, 'A woman's story is her hair.'

"The story may not be completely told in it, certain that careful combing, done absently because one's mind is engrossed, can ruin in five minutes the effect of the most exquisite gown ever made and turn a beautiful woman into a fright.

"Miss Vera Reynolds, leading woman in 'Feet of Clay,' now at Grauman's Million Dollar, is a case in point. She never has to rehearse, should she be a trifle late on the set, because the cause is hair-dressing. Curls, properly done, is a matter of petals which open the proper lines in relation to eyes, ears, nose and chin.

"It is a marvel to me that women spend literally hours, shopping out a gown, and ruin their sheer carelessness. In my interview thousands of applicants for screen work, I positively try to impress me with their gowns—and never do I look at the hair—

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all the way through."—Herald

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musical comedy."

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Why, they use whatever comes to hand. The snow, for the benefit of which I asked that, too. And Buster has demonstrated for Adolphe Menjou wears a small handkerchief hanging from the back pocket, and in between produces a handful of it up over his head. Very simple, isn't it? Then Buster exclaims, he has the audience to give their own version of the exercise.

Strictly speaking, though, despite Buster's buffoonery, which is a part of his stock in trade, one phrase of his remarks you can plumb the very depths of Buster's hopes and aspirations. When you talk to him of his future, it isn't hardly necessary to recall that he is the son of William Collier, one of the most consistently popular light comedians that ever brightened the American stage. Naturally, Buster has been on stage scenery, so to speak, and followed in his respective forebears' footsteps until he left high school, in order to make theatrical sensations. And he has not been free from his father.

HE'S HIS OWN WAY

But he took all his savings and went into partnership with three youths, Buster wrote a play, produced it. And every penny of his father's money was lost in the project.

Then to Hollywood William, Jr., to better situation. The first few months meant nothing, cinematographically, and for the last year he has been putting it over big. So far, he's made seven features. More recently he began to mold himself into character drama. For instance, he is now playing in "The Sea Lion," a rover-boat story of the early days. And just recently he finished the role of Mal St. Clair in the production of "The Lightning Raider." The goal which he will tell you that he has not intangible, but certain portions of his story have been unforeseen happenings that was ever ready to spring from a directorial megaphone were the results of intelligent study.

# Director Says Woman's Hair Can Mar Gown

[Illegible] at the dressing table," [Illegible] Mr. De Mille, "has lost [Illegible] hundreds of girls, as [Illegible] the time and money [Illegible] beautiful gowns [Illegible] because they [Illegible] 'All because of a woman's hair!'

[Illegible] completely [Illegible] that careful [Illegible] absently between [Illegible] puffs of an expensive [Illegible] ruin in five minutes [Illegible] of the most expensive [Illegible] made and [Illegible] woman into a [Illegible]

[Illegible] Reynolds, leading [Illegible] "Feet of Clay," now [Illegible] Million Dollar, [Illegible] never has to [Illegible] a trifle late on [Illegible] is hair-dressing properly done, is [Illegible] petals which [Illegible] blossom. It [Illegible] lines in removing [Illegible] nose and [Illegible]

[Illegible] to me that women [Illegible] hours, shopping [Illegible] gown, and ruin [Illegible] carelessness. In [Illegible] thousands of [Illegible] screen work, [Illegible] me [Illegible] and never [Illegible] at the hair—

*Seen Prominently in Casts of Numerous Entertainments*

Clyde Cook, Hillstreet

Scene from "The Open Gate," Morosco

Raffles in "Cheating the Grave," Hippodrome

Buster Keaton and Katherine McGuire in "The Navigator," Tally's

# VIOLIN IS TEMPERAMENTAL

A temperamental violin is aiding George Melford to make "The Top of the World" for Paramount. When the weather gets hot, the violin refuses to function; likewise when the weather gets cold. It performs perfectly though when the temperature hovers between 55 and 65 degrees.

Pete Carta plays the violin, with Frank Crane at the piano, on the "Top of the World" set. It is their duty to play music to fit the scenes in which Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton or Sheldon Lewis happen to be acting.

But the other day the temperature began to mount. By noon the mercury was registering 92, as this one.

and the violin began to squawk. Every time Carta's bow moved across the strings the violin squeaked miserably. The next day, with the temperature at 102, the violin was worse than ever. The third day it was 96, and the effect on the violin was terrible. It made all sorts of strange noises.

But on the fourth day the temperature fell to 65, and the violin returned to normalcy. Once more it sobbed and cried under the skillful direction of Carta.

"Seventy degrees," explained Carta, "is the temperature at which any violin is best. All violins are affected by extreme heat or cold. But I never had a fiddle that performed quite so temperamentally as this one."

# A "STENO" IN ONE LESSON

Charlotte Treadway, leading woman of the Morosco players, went into the publicity office at the Morosco a few days before "The Open Gate" began swinging wide for the public.

"For the love of Pete," she exclaimed—for she had already learned to sling a bit of slang in preparation for her part of female crook—"show me had to manipulate a typewriter."

"Right you are," said the obliging press agent. And he proceeded to show her the famous 'one-finger touch method' in wide use in newspaper offices throughout the land.

"Is it as easy as all that?" beamed the lovely Charlotte. And she banged away as blithely as any cub reporter, even if she did not make any sense out of the letters she transferred through the ribbon to the waiting paper.

"Huh, anyone can do that. I thought there was a difficult trick about it. I won't have to practice this at all."

And so now those who see the actress banging away so unconcernedly at the typewriter in her second act appearance as a steno., in the country bank of Glidden, N. J., will know that she learned her marvelous technic in a single lesson in the back-stage purlieus of the Morosco.

# SO, NOW, MARY HAS A BOOK

Mary Philbin, Universal's star, has received an unusual present and a great surprise. She has been given a story.

Some time ago Miss Philbin read "Folies Farine" by Ouida and declared that the heroine's role in this book was one she desired above all others to play. It is a role which for a woman corresponds to the role played by Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—a woman desperately in love with a man who, she knows, can never return her love.

She spoke to several people about the book.

A few days ago she was called into the offices of Julius Bernheim, general manager of the studio. He handed her the book.

"It's yours," he said.

"When an actress is inspired as you were by a story," Bernheim told her, "I think she ought to have the chance to act it. So we have bought the rights to the book. It will be ready for you when you feel able to portray the role."

It is not decided when the production will be made as Miss Philbin has other work ahead but some day, she is promised, Universal will produce the book for her. Until then it's here—no other actress will play it unless Mary abandons the plan.

# Briton Protests Restrictions on Radio at Home

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A strong protest against the postoffice restrictions on wireless experiments by English amateurs was made recently by Dr. W. H. Eccles, president of the Radio Society of Great Britain, at a big London meeting.

Referring to the regulation prohibiting amateurs from transmitting to any stations except those in England and North Ireland which are licensed for experiment, he said:

"I cannot imagine how international amateurs are assisted by obliging British amateurs to turn a deaf ear to all broadcasting amateurs in other countries. So many complaints are in from members all over the country that the council has decided to inquire what act of Parliament, or what national or other reasons, are responsible for the imposition against radio liberty. Such restriction destroys one branch of research and prevents the development of friendly relations between amateur workers in this and other countries and isolates British amateurs from international co-operation with the rest of the world.

"It was amateurs, it should be remembered, who discovered the valuable properties of short waves' access to long distances."

Up to three years ago commercial company experts thought short waves should not be used in long ranges. British amateurs, who for long have been troubled by restrictions of all kinds, are now up in arms.

As a sequel to Dr. Eccles's remarks, it is now proposed to make a test of it. John Scott-Taggart, well-known wireless authority here, has placed $2250 at the disposal of the society to assist in fighting the test case with the postoffice.

# Fans Anxious to Name Actor for Role of Danilo

The public is showing unusual interest in the selection of the actor to play Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow." Irving G. Thalberg, production executive of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and Von Stroheim, who will direct the picture, have received many letters from fans giving their choices for the role opposite Mae Murray.

From the number of letters received it seems that the most popular selections are Normay Kerry, John Gilbert, Ronald Coleman, Allan Forrest and Von Stroheim himself.

Many of the Von Stroheim enthusiasts will be disappointed to learn that it is impossible for the actor-director to play the part. The direction of the production is a big enough job without his taking on the added work of acting the leading male role as well.

# FLAPPER IS TARGET FOR MANY JIBES

## But Actress Defends Her as Merely Modern Phase of Eternal Youth

"Flapper is the more or less contemptuous term applied to the younger generation of females. The term is applied by those who are no longer of the younger generation," Thus Eleanor Boardman, featured in "Wine of Youth" at Loew's State this week, defines the term. She continues:

"This is nothing new. The ancient Greeks probably had some slang expression for the Greeks, who were then in their twenties. Youth is one thing that age usually ridicules. It is one thing age cannot get. Our elders make much of youth's irreverence to age. As a matter of fact, youth deserves a lot more charity from age than it gets. Anyone, given the time, can grow old. You can't reverse it.

"To parents, respectable bachelors, Sunday school superintendents, and people who write books about flappers, she is a young girl with bobbed hair, revealing skirts and bad habits. She smokes, carries pocket flasks and stays up all night—at least stays away from home—and prattles about any number of subjects on which she is almost totally uninformed.

"The cake-eater is the male of this curious growth. The cake-eater, according to the popular formulae, wears an amazing amount of grease on the hair, drinks large quantities of liquor, and divides his time between leading girls astray and smashing up papa's automobile.

"The flapper is merely the product of progress—which has been said before, even by obtuse people who try to write books and things about flappers. She wears bobbed hair and backless gowns for the same reason women wore hoop-skirts seventy-five years ago.

# Folding Boats to be Built for 'Ben Hur' Film

In order to realistically picturize Gen. Lew Wallace's novel "Ben Hur," which is being sponsored by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation, Fred Niblo has had constructed a typical folding galley such as was used by the naval commanders in the first century.

The ancient Roman ships were put together with wooden spikes, metal nails, and conveniently arranged clasps. In the event that a naval commander desired to rapidly convey his ship to other waters without wasting the time necessary for sailing around a distant point, he simply gave the order to undo the hooks and take the ships apart. In this way the ships could be transported in pieces across terra firma to other bodies of water.

To inject this novel historical touch into the "Ben Hur" production, Director Niblo has gone to Leghorn, Italy, to film the galley slave sequence. For these scenes two score and more ships have been built, and it is reported that several thousand people will be used for the battle episode which will be filmed on the Mediterranean Sea. Interest in these scenes will center around Ramon Novarro, who is enacting the part of Ben Hur, and Frank Currier, who is portraying the part of Arrius, the defeated naval commander.

NEW COMEDY SERIES

Universal is planning a new series of comedies, to be produced by Zion Myers, under the title of "The Subway Comedies." Cast and titles have not been decided on yet. Myers, who is a brother of Carmel Myers, the star, supervised the "Hysterical History" series recently made at Universal City.

World Premier

Doors open 10:30 a. m.
Last feature 10:45 p. m.
Come early—you know Lloyd.

HAROLD LLOYD

"HOT WATER"

ha-ha
hot daddy!
funny, say- it steams
what laughs
hot doggie
hee-haw!
cures any blues
snickers
laughs
goodbye gloom
giggles

Mix "Grandma's Boy" with "Why Worry" and "Girl Shy" and you've an idea of the fun in "Hot Water."

and with it this week an exceptional and rich Metropolitan Theater accompanying program.

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Chinese Syncopators American Jazz with an Oriental Bit

Creatore and Metropolitan Orch.

Ernest Terrence in "The Gallery of Living Portraits"

YOUR life after death and CECIL B. DE MILLE Shows it to you in

"FEET OF CLAY"

and that cast!
Rod La Rocque
Vera Reynolds
Ricardo Cortez
Julia Faye
Theodore Kosloff
Robert Edeson
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the newest thing in pictures

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"— scenes in the great legend done with skill and finesse . . . another triumph for De Mille."
Florence Lawrence, L. A. Examiner.

teeming with adventure

sizzling with action

yet- the greatest love story ever told

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A David Smith production with J. Warren Kerrigan

GRAUMAN'S Rialto

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Times Rental —Want Ads— A highly specialized service developed by 40 years of growth and effort. "If it's for rent, it's advertised in THE TIMES."

# FILMS WILL BE BURLESQUED

## *Stars to Appear in Writers' Revue*

Virginia Valli

THE writers decided last week on the pictures they will satirize in their Revue of 1924. Five of the big productions of the year will be seen in the form of travesty when the Hollywood Follies are presented in the revue in the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 31st inst. and November 1.

These burlesques will be the feature of an all-star bill and the principal one will be on "The Thief of Bagdad." Ben Turpin will play Douglas Fairbanks's role, and Virginia Valli will be seen as the beautiful princess. Betty Blythe will be a beautiful oriental slave girl and sing one of the best numbers of the show—"In Bagdad." A chorus of exZiegfeld Follies girls will take part.

Next in importance is "The Sea Hawk" satire with Snitz Edwards in the role created by Milton Sills, and Otis Harlan playing the part made famous by Wallace Berry. This will have a chorus of flapper pirates, and Maude Fulton will do one of her famous dances.

"Three Weeks" will come in for its share of fun when the old tiger skin will be dragged out and Mae Busch as The Lady will try to lure Harry Langdon as Paul.

In the "Monsieur Beaucaire" satire, fourteen leading men of the screen will make up as Valentino and sing "When I Kiss Them, They All Stay Kissed."

Sixteen of the screen's beautiful flappers will make their bow in a singing and dancing number.

# ACTOR'S MAKE-UP IS SECRET

Discovered! The first picture star ever heard of who doesn't want his picture in the papers. And more than that—executives at Universal City can't give out his picture—because his contract forbids it.

He's Lon Chaney, star of "The Phantom of the Opera," working under the queerest contract ever devised.

At no time during the production is his picture, in the make-up of the weird creature he is playing, to be made public. At no time will anyone be allowed on the set to see his make-up—and the actors in the production are pledged to secrecy.

No one will see him make up—For Chaney applies his make-up at home and comes to the studio wearing a mask, a molded, flesh-colored affair, that is within the law on the public streets, but still conceals his strange disguise from the onlooker.

Chaney's make-up depicts Erik, the Phantom, a mysterious, ghost-like creature, haunting the cellars of the Great Paris Opera, and working out a sinister series of events in the dark fastnesses where, during the second Commune, prisons and torture chambers were built among the huge stone foundations of the largest opera-house in the world.

The story, by Gaston Leroux, was based partly on actual happenings, for such a person did exist and his activities form many a strange chapter in the French annals of criminology.

Chaney, a close student of anatomy of the face, based his make-up on scientific facts in a startling way, and with Charles Van Enger, chief cameraman, and Arthur Shadur, chief engineer at Universal City worked out a startling series of lighting experiments to heighten the strange effect. Rupert Julian, the director of the spectacle, holds that Chaney has achieved the strangest, most mysterious and most effective make-up in his history.

# CLING TO 'EM, SAYS TRIXIE

Trixie Friganza, who has the part of Grandma in "The Clinging Vine," which Louis O. Macloon is presenting at the Playhouse, with Peggy Wood in the title role, has some well-defined ideas about the much-mooted flapper question. Some of her views are based on personal observations and others are inspired by the comedy role she plays.

"Listen to me, girls," says Trixie. "We've had the vamp and the flapper, now we have a new heart breaker and her type is 'the clinging vine.' Unlike the vamp, who had to use every artifice of which she was capable in order to land her victim, and unlike the flapper, who is a jazzy baby, a sports enthusiast, a cocktail shaker, and a sweetheart shifted, this clinging vine must be entirely ignorant of the ways of the world, or at least convey the impression she is. Take care you don't spring a big one on her or else you will have to explain yourself. The vocabulary of a clinging vine is very limited, but, oh, boy! how men fall for her, not only on the stage but in the audience as well.

"The next time 'he' comes to see you," advises Trixie, "no talk of psychology or sex complexes, and no diploma in the house. Just let the dear boy think he knows it all and you'll make the hit of your life with him."

# GIVE HIM HIS DUES

Why is a director?

People who have wondered why he receives so much credit will find food for thought in the peculiar analysis advanced by Louis Gasnier, director of B. P. Schulberg's "White Man," which will bring Alice Joyce back to the screen.

"The director is a kind of hypnotist," declares Gasnier.

"To practical-minded people hypnotism is a lot of bosh. I share this opinion but with reservations.

"Yet you can't get away from the fact that directing is done by the power of suggestion. That's a form hypnosis.

"I read recently of a case where an Italian shoemaker was impelled by an unseen force to kill his dearest friend. He couldn't resist the mysterious power which guided his steps and his arm. An enemy of the murdered man was arrested on suspicion, and he confessed that for three days he had stayed near the killer, mentally urging him to the crime.

'Even that needn't be accepted as proof of my theory. Take the orchestra conductor: it's just as possible that the man in the orchestra can play without a conductor. The music is before them and they have rehearsed it many times. But how will they play without h'm.

"The conductor's magnetism is needed to get the full value out of every note. The same with the director.

"Players can act without him, it is true. But the director's hypnotism is the thing that makes for better acting. That is why people with negative personalities never make directors, though they be giants of intellect."

## *Musical Comedy Heroine Named "Jessie James"*

"Little Jessie James," a musical comedy which has had the distinction of scoring a solid year's run on Broadway is to be the attraction at the Erlanger Biltmore for a limited engagement beginning Monday, November 3. Despite its title, which would indicate that it is a wild and woolly western melodrama, "Little Jessie James" has its scenes laid in New York City, and there are no cowboys, no sombrero-ed bandits and "no shooting irons" in view at any time. It takes its title from the fact that its heroine, who has come to New York to find out what it is all about has received the nickname of "Little Jessie James" out in Kansas because she refuses to abide by the sumptuary law forbidding the smoking of cigarettes. A "Paul Whiteman Band" is one of the features of the production.

LEARNING FROM ANNETTE

Although Priscilla Dean is quite at home in the water at the present time, she is planning to challenge the supremacy of other film colony mermaids, and is taking advantage of the late hot weather by taking daily swimming lessons from Annette Kellerman in the pool of her Beverly Hills home.

# WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

## *A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players*

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Miss A. N., Los Angeles: Here is the cast for "Going Up": Douglas McLean, Marjorie Daw, Edna Murphy, Arthur Hull, Hallam Cooley, Lillian Langdon, Wade Boteler, Francis J. McDonald, Hughie Mack and John Stepling. Lloyd Ingraham directed. Raymond Griffith's address is care Los Angeles Athletic Club. He is 34 years old, weighs 139 pounds and is 5 feet 5½ inches in height. Mr. Griffith has black hair and hazel eyes.

Mae L., Monterey: Joseph Schildkraut played the role to which you refer in "Orphans of the Storm." He is now starring in a stage play, "The Firebrand," at one of the New York theaters.

Ellen W., San Diego: Frank Keenan's wife is in her twenties somewhere. According to a recent announcement Mr. Keenan has been engaged to play the leading role in a story of the South which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will produce soon.

Mrs. C. E. H., Pasadena: Norma Shearer played the leading feminine role in "Empty Hands." She has been in pictures about two years, I believe, but has never played opposite Richard Dix to my knowledge.

Walter F., Yamima, Wash.: Laura La Plante was born in St. Louis, Mo., twenty years ago. I haven't the exact age of Myrtle Stedman, but judging from the fact that she has a grown son, I would say she was in the neighborhood of 40 years.

E. B., L. Los Angeles: Earle Fox enacted the leading male role opposite Mae Murray in "Fashion Row." Others in the cast included Freeman Wood, Mathilde Brundage, Elmo Lincoln, Sidney Franklin, Madame Resonova and Craig Biddle. Louise Fazenda has light brown hair and hazel eyes.

A. P. F., Pomona. The heights of the players you name are as follows: Claire Windsor, 5 feet 6½ inches; Pola Negri and Jacqueline measure the same, 5 feet 4 inches; Anna Q. Nilsson is 5 feet 7, and Mary Philbin is 5 feet 2.

Frank M., Glendale: Charles Brabin directed Colleen Moore in "So Big." Jean Hersholt played important roles in two of Constance Talmadge's pictures, "The Goldfish" and "Heart Trouble." He also plays with Colleen Moore in "So Big." The title of Nazimova's next picture is "Madonna of the Streets."

Mrs. G. W., Los Angeles: Dorothy Dalton is married to Arthur Hammerstein. (Elaine Hammerstein's father.) Yes, Miss Dalton was formerly married to Lew Cody. He is still single. It was rumored that he is to wed Nora Bayes, the vaudeville star.

V. L., Alhambra: You can obtain a photograph of Colleen Moore by writing her in care of First National Productions, United Studios; Constance and Norma Talmadge, Joseph M. Schenck Productions, United Studios.

Mrs. W. A. S., Del Mar: There are so many talented children in pictures nowadays that it is not an easy matter to place another one. I believe I would take the youngster to whom you refer to see the casting directors at the various studios, and also register him with the different agencies.

R. C., Los Angeles: Betty Blythe is married. She is Mrs. Paul Scardon in private life. Eleanor Boardman played the feminine lead in "Sinners in Silk." Her studio address is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City.

# HER CLOTHES DAZZLE

### New Screen Vampire's Wardrobe Surpasses Feminine Dreams

Lilyan Tashman, newest vampire in motion picture circles, was known as one of the smartest dressed women in New York City before she came to California.

She has a wardrobe that is probably without parallel on the West Coast. Its actual dollars and cents value surpasses the amount dreaming girls long to spend for garments. Miss Tashman's shoes cost enough to supply some well-dressed women with a plentiful wardrobe.

Moors of Morocco use charcoal for fuel purposes and the European and Moroccan Jews there burn charcoal and wood.

# DANCER REFUSES OFFER IN PARIS

## *Thinks Opportunity Here is Greater*

Edith Lindsay

WHEN Edith Lindsay who has returned to Los Angeles from Paris was asked why she refused an offer of a chance to dance in the famous ballet of the Paris Operahouse, she said, without regret:

"In France, the dance is an institution, somewhat formal and surrounded by tradition. And of course I realize that if you make a success of your song or steps on the historic stage of the Paris Operahouse, your name is sent around the world. But I belong to Los Angeles and so preferred to return here, where I think the dance is to become a part of our daily life and contribute to its development.

"There is no doubt," she went on, "that the time is soon coming, when with a phonograph in nearly every house, a woman will stop her work in the afternoon, don her Greek tunic and create her own dance, revivify herself physically, mentally and spiritually. It will be a part of our daily life, as it used to be of the Greeks. The Greek soldiers used to stop in their march to dance."

Miss Lindsay has been teaching this art since she was 13 years of age. Her passion for it was awakened by a teacher she had in San Francisco. During her recent stay abroad, she studied with Mademoiselle Zambelli and Monsieur Staats in Paris. And in London her dancing attracted such attention that an English magazine devoted considerable attention to "this young American," the article ran, "black-haired, black-eyed, who makes of her lithe figure an instrument to express the most poetic images."

# TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

## *Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Plays and Music*

RUDY ALL RIGHT

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 21.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I was amused at E. W. Albie's criticism of Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire." A little study of French history and an understanding of the characteristics of that people would show this critic that Valentino has given us a perfect characterization of an aristocrat of that period. He has shown himself to be an artist.

Let me also hand a bouquet to George Hackathorne, whose work in "Turmoil" is beautifully shaded.

I would like to see Alfred Abel again. His work in "Montmartre" was that of an artist. Why not let us have more of him and less of such sticks as Conrad Nagel, Creighton Hale and Norman Kerry. Also more of Madge Bellamy rather than Gloria Swanson. It was bad enough to have a really original and clever story like "Manhandled" absolutely ruined without having the lead played by an actress who made the part almost disgusting.

MILDRED H. SHUBERT.

THE MISSING LINK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] "His Hour," by Elinor Glyn, forges the missing link. The intelligent, discriminating motion-picture world, that constitutes but 10 per cent of the boxoffice recipients, we are told by the commercial critics, will come into their own and have an aesthetic feast as well as the sense of having sat through a real play.

If anyone doubts the old adage "Blood will tell" let him watch the court scenes and discover how easy it is to pick those who really belong and recognize why it is that so many stars make one want to langh when they do "high" society.

"His Hour" is an artistic triumph, with a sustained, almost breathless human interest, that does not carry an offensive note. John Gilbert is marvelously fascinating. He has completely outdone all that went before and established a difficult precedent for those who come after. His verve, his charm, his magnetism, to say naught of his eyes, cut right through the screen and enable him to invest with a new interest even the hackneyed shooting lodge, the locked door and disheveled neck-line. One almost regrets he is not graciously thanking us affording her an opportu lose her reputation.

Aileen Pringle is perfect the part of the cool, English woman. She is most beautiful woman on screen and "oh, such a It was quite too bad the revels had to depend so lar to show us how really Prince was, but one can pect all in an evening "hour" might take wings on to eternity.

Each part in the cast ciently selected. Elin rected this picture, behind the throne out and that was Glyn.

VIRGINIA

BRILLIANT

LOS ANGELES, the Theatrical Times:] During more than a quarter of of the drama in London European capitals, a dramatic critic, I have witnessed such brilliant Miss Olin's in Luigi play "Six Characters in an Author."

To the praise heaped this presentation by pen of your permit me to add my probation. Everybody geles who loves to clever play portrayed ordinary skill should have failed to see by the Pothedes.

A. MORRIS

INFLUENZA FOLLOWS

Ralph Lewis, filmdom, is an attack of influenza. who recently went storm scene when of captain in the production, "In Life," contracted which took on a more dangerous aspect; causing his several years. Lewis is ing several offers for productions.

Pineapples have attain a weight of


ABRAHAM LINCOLN

AL and RAY ROCKETT'S Triumph!

GEORGE BILLINGS in *person*

Written by FRANCES MARION
Directed by PHIL ROSEN

11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Evenings

Loges and Divans 85c — All other seats 65c

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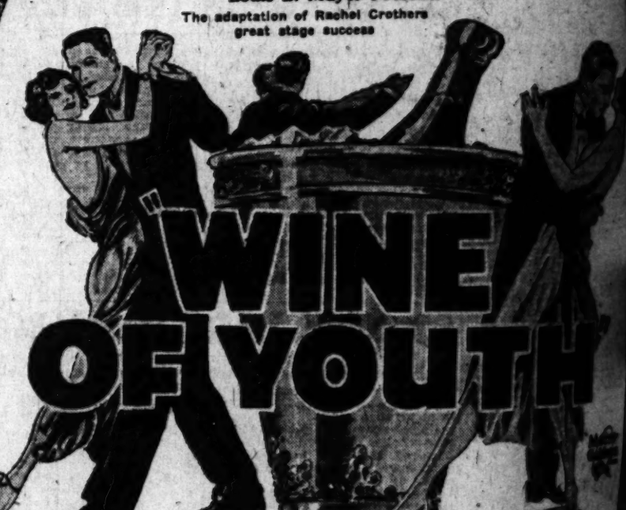
The adaptation of Rachel Crothers great stage success



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Music-Laughter-Gayety and Youth with

ELEANOR BOARDMAN and 8 leading men.

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William Haines Robert Agnew
William Collier Jr. Niles Welsh
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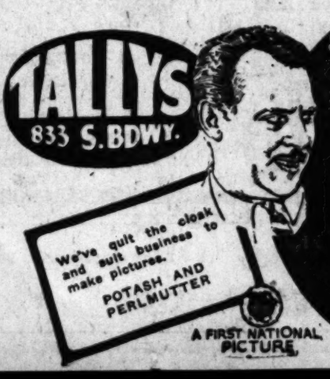


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PIRATES! what dreams that magic word awakens

FRANK LLOYD'S SEA HAWK

MILTON SILLS WALLACE BEERY LLOYD HUGHES




Youth Beauty

Gazette as Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Orange Grove

SIX NEW CINEMAS WEEK'S OFFERING

...titles covering most of the ...types of stories comprise ...list of new photoplay attrac... being shown this week. From ...comedy of Harold Lloyd's "Hot ..." on view at the Metropoli... to pseudo-melodrama of Marie ...'s crook role in "Cornered" ...California, is the gamut of ...run. "Wine of Youth," ...Eleanor Boardman heading ..., is on view at Loew's ...Nilsson stars in "Hit and ...at the Cameo. "Another ...Wife" holds forth at the ... Tomorrow "Borrowed ..." with Florence Vidor ...skiffe Fellowes, comes to ...sion.

...cinema features of the ... "The Sea Hawk" at the ..., "Abraham Lincoln" at ...ntario; "The Thief of Bag... at the Egyptian; "Barbara ..." at Miller's, "Feet of ... at the Million Dollar, "Cap... Head" at the Rialto, and "The ..." at Tally's.

Second Week

...rrow will start the second ... of "Abraham Lincoln" at the ... Theater. Praise has been ... into the ears of Managing ... Horne for his entertain... prologue and presentation. The ... is composed of three dis... offerings, the slave market, ...Quartet singing negro ... and the cotton-field num... with dancing and singing as

FORUM

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A TALE OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE ON THE BIG SEAS AND IN THE COLORFUL HAUNTS OF MEXICO

Another

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## HAT YOU THINK

*s" Readers Regarding Pictures and Music*

tine. One almost resents Theda's so graciously thanking him for affording her an opportunity to lose her reputation.

Aileen Pringle is perfection in the part of the cool, passionless English woman. She is easily the most beautiful woman seen on the screen and "oh, such a lady."

It was quite too bad that the revels had to descend to the dollar to show us how really bad the Prince was, but one couldn't expect all in an evening or an "hour" might take wings and soar on to eternity.

Each part in the cast is excellently selected. King Vidor directed this picture. The man behind the throne is pointed out and that woman is Glyn.

VIRGINIA OVERFIELD.

BRILLIANT ACTING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] During an experience of more than a quarter of a century of the drama in London and other European capitals, much of it as a dramatic critic, I have seldom witnessed such brilliant acting as Miss Olin's in Luigi Pirandello's play "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

To the praise bestowed upon this presentation by the unbiased pen of your distinguished critic permit me to add my unstinted approbation. Everybody in Los Angeles who loves to see a really clever play portrayed with extraordinary skill should on no account have failed to see this performance by the Potboilers.

A. MORRISSY WEBB.

### INFLUENZA ATTACK FOLLOWS SEA

Ralph Lewis, character actor filmdom, is just recovering from an attack of influenza. Mr. Lewis, who recently went through the storm scene when a ship in which he was master of captain in the Irving Cummings production, "In Every Woman's Life," contracted a cold at that time which took on a more serious aspect; causing his first illness in several years. Lewis is now receiving several offers for his next productions.

Pineapples have been known to attain a weight of seventy pounds.

Dian Esmonde in "White Collars," Egan

Marie Prevost in "Cornered," California

Peggy Wood in "The Clinging Vine," Playhouse

Ruth Clifford in "Abraham Lincoln" Criterion



Florence Vidor in "Borrowed Husbands," Mission

Vitagraph's "Borrowed Husbands," the David Smith production opening a week's engagement at the Mission Theater tomorrow. It is a picturization of Mildred K. Barbour's novel on marriage and its problems and is one of the most widely known fiction stories in English literature.

Florence Vidor plays Nancy Burrard, the leading feminine role, with Earle Williams, Rockliffe Fellowes, Robert Gordon and Kathryn Adams in leading parts. Others in the cast are Violet Palmer, Alpheus Lincoln, Claire Durey, Charlotte Merriam and J. W. Irving.

**Holds Interest**

Rarely does a film production come to the screen that holds as many points of appeal as are found in "Captain Blood," the picturization of Sabatini's novel now in its third week at Grauman's Rialto Theater. David Smith deserves credit for the direction and a fine cast is headed by J. Warren Kerrigan, Jean Paige and James Morrison.

A stage presentation, titled, "A Few Pages From Sabatini Set to Music," and other features round out the program.

**Director Plays Bit**

Edward Sedgwick, director of Hoot Gibson pictures at Universal City, was once a professional baseball player and could not resist playing a bit in "Hit and Run," Gibson's newest Universal comedy feature, which opened yesterday at the Cameo Theater. Sedgwick donned the regalia of a cowboy and played the role of a pitcher of a bush league team just for the fun of seeing if he could still play ball. He admits that the making of this picture afforded him the most fun he has had since he left college.

**"Feet of Clay" Elaborate**

Traveling in its locale between a colorful winter resort to a poor Harlem flat and a gorgeous home of wealth, "Feet of Clay," now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, offers not only powerful drama, but many scenes of elaborate design, for which Cecil B. De Mille, the producer, is famous.

As the central figure in the story is Vera Reynolds, picked overnight to fill the principal feminine role. The leading characters, which include Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson, Ricardo Cortez and Theodore Kosloff.

## *Beery's Dream of Villainy Is Realized Fully*

Wallace Beery, who plays the pirate Jasper Leigh in Frank Lloyd's "The Sea Hawk," now in its second week at the Alhambra Theater, has realized to its fullest one of the last of his fond childhood dreams—to be a villain.

Beery, who was born in Kansas City, read pirate stories behind his geography during study period in his school days, and his mind wandered far away to the bounding seas where pirates fought with a smile and lolled in wealth. Later he joined a stock company as a character actor, playing many villains.

A few seasons of stock and traveling with road shows and Beery entered the Essanay Studios at Chicago. Later he took to free lancing as a villain. During the war he appeared in several memorable productions as a brutal German officer and still later played French-Canadian heavies and diverse villains.

## *Long-Forgotten Favor Repaid by German Legacy*

Bread cast upon the water has a habit of returning. Warner Baxter cast a few biscuits, so to speak, in his old Burbank Theater days, and now they have come back in the form of real estate; German real estate, it is true, but perfectly good ground for all that!

Mr. Baxter once befriended an old German actor named Augustus Hermann when they both were playing together in stock at the Burbank Theater. Years passed; a world war intervened, and Hermann went back to Germany. Mr. Baxter had almost forgotten his one-time friend when last week he received a notice from a German court that he was the recipient of a legacy consisting of about two acres of land on the outskirts of Essen. Owing to the recent establishment of the "rentenmark" currency to take the place of depreciated German paper, the Ince star is informed that his legacy may prove valuable, and as soon as he can spare the time he plans to take a trip to Germany to inspect his new real estate.

## *Advice of Film Fans Great Aid, Actress States*

Shirley Mason's principal reason for encouraging intelligent fan mail is that many useful criticisms of her screen work are conveyed to her by means of letters from the public.

Miss Mason considers one brief criticism from a fan unversed in the ways of making motion pictures far more valuable than a criticism from a player engaged in the film business.

"When one is engaged in working before the camera, he is apt to lose sight of the viewpoint the public takes of photoplays," Miss Mason explains. "Outsiders, perceiving what looks to them to be flaws, write in far more useful suggestions than those on the inside who might possibly overlook the same mistake."

It is partly in answer to the requests of numerous fans that Miss Mason is now essaying the role of a Limehouse girl in "Curly Top," her current vehicle at Fox studio.

**NO FIGHTS FOR CLARA**

Clara Bow is through with prize fights. She was taken to her first last week and screamed so loudly when one of the men in the ring knocked the other down rather violently that those in the surrounding seats laughed her into embarrassment. Clara refuses to see anything funny in it.

## FILM NOVICE PLAYS REAL HEROINE ROLE

Frances Dale

Frances Dale has smashed precedents in picture history. Without ever having faced the camera, she had an audience with Cecil De Mille, who said at its conclusion, "I am no magician, but I think you have it in you and you will be given a chance."

"Feet of Clay" was near the finish in production but this eager aspirant was given a small part.

New to everything connected with "shooting" and feeling, as she said, lost without being able to use her voice, she journeyed to Catalina with the company for some aquatic scenes and there received a thrill and did an act not called for in the continuity.

While riding on one of a fleet of aquaplanes an accident occurred and Miss Dale found herself hurled into the water. To swim was impossible with a racing fleet all around, some of whom had seen her and some not, so she calmly dived for a safe rock at the bottom of the ocean and rose to find a frantic group watching for her on the shore. She was severely cut, but this she washed with the Pacific and unshaken, went on with her new venture.

## "AGE OF INNOCENCE"

**Ruggles Completes First Picture for Warner Brothers**

Wesley Ruggles has concluded the actual filming of his first Warner Brothers feature, "The Age of Innocence," from Olga Printzlau's adaptation of Edith Warton's famous Pulitzer prize novel of the same name, starring Elliott Dexter, Beverly Bayne, Edith Roberts and Stuart Holmes.

The picture will tell a story of one of New York's 400 who has had an unsuccessful marriage with a Russian count and has returned to her home only to fall in love with one of her set and his marriage to another woman he does not love.

## NEW CINEMAS WEEK'S OFFERING

...ering most of the ...ue at stories comprise ...of new photoplay attrac... given this week. From ...y of Harold Lloyd's "Hot ...ow at the Metropoli... melodrama of Marie ...ook role in "Cornered" ...ival, in the gamut of ... "Wine of Youth," ...Boardman heading ...a view at Loew's ...gure in "Hit and ...Cameo, "Another ...holds forth at the ...morrow "Borrowed ...with Florence Vidor ...Fellowes, comes to ...

...features of the ..."Sea Hawk" at the ..."Abraham Lincoln" at ...The Thief of Bag...Rialtos; "Barbara ...at Miller's, "Feet of ...Million Dollar, "Cap... of the Rialto, and "The ...at Tully's.

...Week ...will start the second ..."Abraham Lincoln" at the ...Theater. Praise has been ...the work of Managing ...Boardman for his entertain... and presentation. The ...is composed of three dis... the dainty market, ...quartet singing negro ...of the cotton-field num... dancing and singing as only the darkies can sing and dance.

The picture, from the pen of Frances Marion and directed by Phil Rosen, has received the praise of critics, educators, historians and admirers of the martyred President.

**Crook Story**

There are two photoplay attractions at the California Theater this week that are attracting unusual attention.

One is the picturization of the stage play, "Cornered," by Dodson Mitchell and Zelda Sears, which ran for two years in New York City with Madge Kennedy in the leading role. In the screen version Marie Prevost plays the dual role made famous by Miss Kennedy. The cast includes Rockliffe Fellowes, Raymond Hatton, Clay Fitzgerald, Vera Lewis, Wilfred Lucas, Ruth Dwyer and John Roche.

The other feature on this program is the Will Rogers comedy, "Gee Whiz, Genevieve," produced by Hal Roach. This is the cleverest and most laughable of all of Rogers's satirical attempts and the action is not only as funny as it possibly could be but the titles are a whole show in themselves.

**New Lloyd Comedy**

Harold Lloyd's latest contribution to the screen is not a bathing picture, despite its title, "Hot Water," and the fact that it had its world premiere on Saturday at the Metropolitan Theater.

The picture, on the other hand, details the marital difficulties of a loving young husband who gets in all kinds of hot water, figuratively speaking, when his mother-in-law (Josephine Crowell) and two brothers-in-law (Charles Stevenson and Mickey McBan) pay him and his bride a prolonged visit. Pretty Jobyna Ralston has the role of the wife, for the love of whom, Harold undergoes the trials of a man who has married not only a wife, but her family.

In addition to the laugh picture, the Metropolitan program includes Pickard's Chinese Syncopators, Ernest Torrence in another of the interesting series, "Gallery of Living Portraits" and other features.

**"Barbara Frietchie" Moves**

"Barbara Frietchie" opened its second week here at the Miller Theater yesterday. This photoplay is a stirring romance dealing with one of the most interesting periods of our national life.

Florence Vidor portrays the role of Barbara and makes the girl an appealing young creature who will live long in the memories of those who see her.

Edmund Lowe is the dashing hero.

The laugh of the program is the latest of Hal Roach's always popular "Our Gang" comedies. This one is "The Sundown Limited" and the bunch of rascals build a railroad that gives them plenty of opportunities to garner giggles for every beholder.

**Three Generations**

"Wine of Youth," an adaptation of Rachel Crothers' stage success "Mary the Third," is the current attraction at Loew's State Theater. This story of three generations of Marys, is told in brief episodes in 1870 and in 1897, showing how Mary's grandmother and mother used every feminine wile to annex their husbands. But the third Mary in the family line is far from quick to grab at a man. Living today, she looks at marriage questioningly.

Eleanor Boardman has the title role playing the three Marys, and is supported by eight leading men, including Ben Lyon, Niles Welch, Johnnie Walker, Bobbie Agnew, William Collier, Jr., William Haines, Creighton Hale and James Morrison. Others in the cast include Pauline Garon, Virginia Lee Corbin, Lucille Hutton, Gloria Heller and Eulalie Jensen.

A stage presentation, "Birdland," under the supervision of Fanchon and Marco, includes Frisco Nick as the Blackbird; Elaine Tickner and a Bird Ballet of twelve.

Lipschultz, as a violin solo, plays several selections, and as overture conducting the orchestra, has chosen "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod. Miss Tickner sings an aria from "Romeo and Juliet."

The third feature of the bill is Lloyd Hamilton in "Jonah Jones."

**Marriage and Its Problems**

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Coming Oct. 20th, "The Code of the Wilderness"

A VITAGRAPH PICTURE

## FOOTLIGHT BILLS WITHOUT CHANGE

Legitimate offerings this week run on without a change. "White Collars" at Egan's, "The Rear Car" at the Majestic, "The Open Gate" at the Morosco, Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove, and "The Clinging Vine" at the Playhouse, have all proven their worth. Vaudeville's greatest novelty is the second week of Elsie Janis at the Orpheum.

**Interesting Features**

For the week beginning tomorrow an exceptional bill of standard vaudeville acts and first-run photoplays has been selected at the Hillstreet. A straw vote will be taken each day during the week in all Orpheum circuit houses and Hillstreet patrons will be given an opportunity to signify their preference for President.

Clyde Cooke, screen and pantomime comedian, will headline the bill. The comedian demonstrates that the slapstick tactics of the motion pictures are the real thing and not mere tricks of the camera.

Specially featured on the bill is Joe Browning, a sanctimonious comedian, who dispenses his laughter in a timely sermon.

Other featured offerings will be Stuart Casey and Mildred Warren and their company in "The Fog," a comedy skit written by Paul Gerard Smith, and the Keller Sisters and Lynch, a harmonious trio offering "Spirit of Youth."

Heras and Wills, comedians who style themselves "backyard entertainers" and "An Artistic Treat," presented by Margaret Stewart and her sisters, Beulah and Blanche, in which they duplicate by various poses the art studies of the sculptures of Paris are also on the program.

Shirley Mason will be starred in the photoplay, "Love Letters," a romance of youthful folly and the first of a series of episodes called "The Go-Getters" starring Alberta Vaughn, heroine of "The Telephone Girl," and George O'Hara, hero of "Fighting Blood," will be shown. The stars are supported by Al Cooke and Kit Guard. The screen program will also include Aesop's Fables, a news reel and other short subjects.

**Elsie Stays Another Week**

With Elsie Janis remaining over, the success and worth of the Orpheum bill this week is already assured. Miss Janis is so versatile and so clever and she might remain indefinitely and be new every week.

Doc Baker, the lightning change artist, will top the list of newcomers, in his new protean revue, wherein he has Benny and Western, the team of steppers that originated here, and a bevy of beautiful girls headed by Violet Follis, also a home-towner. Chic York and Rose King, with "The Old Family Tintype," are no strangers here, yet are always welcome. Val Harris, with Vera Griffin, offers a comedy skit also—"The Shiek of '61," which has a large comedy element. Les Ghezzi are imported equilibrists of power and skill. The Dixie Four will offer negro songs; Collins and Hart will perpetrate "Red and Blue," and Camilla's birds will be found almost human.

## Featured in Current Attractions at Several of the Local Theaters

Doc Baker and Violet Follis, Orpheum

Lila Lee in "Another Man's Wife," Forum

Milton Sills in "The Sea Hawk," Alhambra

Adele Jason, Pantages

Gertrude Short in "Barbara Frietchie," Miller's

**And Still It Goes On**

Breaking all records for long runs here, the Edith Ellis comedy, "White Collars," starts upon its thirty-eighth week at the Egan Theater tomorrow evening.

The success of the piece is not hard to understand, for, as a prominent writer of things theatrical has said, "White Collars is a genuine contribution to the library of representative comedy of the American theater."

The cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Edmonds, Marvel Quivey, Rose Forrester, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Alfred Arnold and James Bush.

**Know Success Secret**

Harry Carroll, Ballard MacDonald and Will Morrissey, who concocted Harry Carroll's "Pickings," now entering its sixth week at the Orange Grove Theater, have inside knowledge on the recipe for brewing the musical show that "takes." Just enough comedy, the right proportion of music, the right number of girls and the quality of their good looks, the particular brand of comedy and its rating as to quitetsy or obviousness—all these questions the trio have gone over so many times that they know the mixture in detail.

**Knows What We Like**

Louis O. Macloon, manager of the Playhouse, certainly proved that he knows the popular taste of Los Angeles when he went to New York and arranged to bring the musical comedy success, "The Clinging Vine," here with Peggy Wood in the role she created.

Trixie Friganza keeps the audience in a gale of laughter from the moment she comes on the stage as an up-to-date grandmother, whose grand-daughter has a hard time keeping up with grandmother's "pep."

Some of the charming musical numbers are "Grandma," "The Clinging Vine," "Once Upon a Time," "Rumania" and "The Age of Innocence." The orchestra is under the direction of Harry James.

There will be an extra performance of "The Clinging Vine" at the Playhouse this evening.

**Orchestra Featured**

Dan Casler and his Society Symphonists are featured at Pantages this week. Besides Casler at the piano, the act has an added feature in Gypsy Rhouma, a young Hungarian dancer, who comes near to stealing the honors of the show from Casler. She appears in eccentric and classic dances between the orchestral events.

Sidney Marion and Adele Jason are the comedy headliners in "For Goodness Sake," a laughable affair in which a young married couple are the principals. Further comedy is provided by Kitner and Reany in their "Oceanic Episodes," wherein Kitner, the captain of the ship, discovers the black-face comedian Reany, stowed away on the vessel. The Guachinango Marimba Band, recently arrived from Southern Mexico, have many novel and interesting musical effects in their classic and popular program. Jack Broderick and Betty Felsen, youthful aristocrats of the dance, specialize in the society forms of terpsichorean diversion. George W. Moore brings a bag of new juggling tricks.

Viola Dana will hold the screen in "Don't Doubt Your Husband." The comedy is said to be a pungent picture of the first six months of married life.

**Looks Like Popular Play**

"The Open Gate" enters its second week at the Morosco with every sign that it will have a run the equal of "The Cat and the Canary," which held the boards at the Eighth and Broadway showhouse for sixteen weeks. The new attraction has a sound theme plus a great deal of humor. Harland Tucker, Charlotte Treadway and Mrs. Charles G. Craig head a cast of thirty-one persons.

**Raffles in Town**

The Hippodrome will have as its featured attraction this week an act of unusual quality in the person of "Raffles," internationally known to the theater-going public as "The Master Cracksman."

While appearing at the Hippodrome, Raffles will not only demonstrate his ability to open a modern, safe, loaned by a local business firm, but will permit himself to be buried alive in a modern air-sealed metallic burial vault. The latter trick is said to be one of the most sensational feats appearing on the American stage today.

The act carries a carload of special scenery. The "master cracksman" will be assisted by pretty girls who wear a wealth of gorgeous costumes.

Harry Brown, a recent importation from London and who has also appeared in many of the famous music halls of the continent, will occupy a prominent position on the same bill, offering a singling and juggling novelty interspersed with many amusing comic moments.

"Don't Mind Him," a satirical comedy skit, presented by Wesley and Marks, will live up to their reputation for supplying a laugh a minute. Le Claire Sisters and Leo, a trio of versatile terpsichorean artists, will add to the bill with their inimitable repertoire of dance creations.

The Brawnes, with the aid of over 5000 pieces of ordinary colored rags will produce a series of pretty and distinctive pictures. Villa and Strigo, who style themselves, "The Texas Duo," will play the "blues" on their guitars in a manner that is sure to make the audience clamor for more.

"Just a Song at Twilight" is the film feature, with Richard Barthelmess.


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## BOY ACTOR PARTIAL TO RAGGED CLOTHES

Buck Black

One would expect a person yclept Buck Black to take rather unkindly to little Lord Fauntleroy trappings; so he does. Buck, 6-year-old actor, who is now playing the role of the overalled young Checkers in the current William Fox race-horse production "Checkers," being directed by W. S. Van Dyke, has a wardrobe of many odd garments, but his prize is the ragged shirt and overalls. He has donned this ensemble in four late photoplays, "The Girl of the Limberlost," "Not One to Spare" and "The Last Man on Earth," "Dr. Nye" and now in "Checkers." Buck recently averred: "Directors like overalls and ragged shirts a lot."

## WOMEN'S CHARACTERS TOLD BY TILT OF HATS

Some time ago a London scientist sent out a character analysis of men which was compiled from the angle at which their hats set on their heads. Virginia Valli read it and made an analysis of women. Hat worn pulled down low over the forehead denoted that she is a peach. Hat tipped back and carried on the back of the skull means that she is cute. Hat cocked over on the left side—she is a clever girl. Hat cocked over on the right side—she is jokeh.

## WORDS ARE NO PUZZLE TO ACTRESS

*Florence Vidor Has Made Study of Language Origin and Finds It Absorbing*

"Speaking of words," said Florence Vidor, during a lull in the making of sequences for David Smith's Vitagraph production of "Borrowed Husbands," which opens a week's engagement at the Mission Theater tomorrow, "Did you ever pause to consider where we got our English words and what they originally meant?

"I often have found it an interesting study and may often be found consulting the dictionary to learn the original meaning of our common words and phrases. In this manner I have found that one often is able to learn the meaning of a new word from the root, prefix or suffix without consulting a dictionary.

"Here we are in a set representing a millinery establishment. The word milliner is derived from the city of Milan, where ornaments were made and originally signifies one who imported ornaments from Milan. These ornaments were used chiefly on hats and headdresses and therefore in the course of time came to denote one who made woman's hats, although the custom of importing ornaments from Milan was abandoned.

"Rockcliffe Fellowes is cast as a doctor. The word is derived from the Latin, docere, to teach, and through the course of time was altered to mean one who had received a high academic degree. Physician comes from the French physicien, a natural philosopher or experimenter in physics. The 'ph' denotes that the word was originally borrowed from the Greek, as all words with that combination in them came originally from the ancient Greek.

"The hospital set in which we worked suggested that word which has been handed down to us from the Latin word hospitalis, relating to a guest, and hospitalia, apartments for guests. In common use it became a place of shelter and then was applied to a building in which the sick were treated.

"There is Earle Williams as Maj. Desmond. The title major is also of Latin origin and the word beginning magnus, meaning great. Robert Gordon portrays an archaeologist. This word is a combination of Greek words meaning ancient or beginning plus discourse or to speak. Thus an archaeologist is one who tries to delve into the beginning of things and discovers ancient civilization.

"Thus we find that the English language, like America, has become a great melting pot where the dialects and speech as well as the peoples of all countries and races have been cast into a mold in which the best qualities have lived and formed both a new tongue and a new race.

"In the history of the language we find the story of the civilized world and in the people of America we find the history of the whole world."

## ACTRESS' TRIP EAST IS DELAY BY NEW ROLE

**CHANGES PLANS FOR VISIT TO PLAY STAR ROLE IN "UP THE LADDER"**

Virginia Valli had packed her luggage to go to New York when Universal officials asked her to play the stellar role in "Up the Ladder." The star checked her bags back to her dressing room, donned the grease paint and plunged into the production of the screen version of the Owen Davis play. Ted Sloman is directing her.

Virginia recently completed work in the leading feminine role in "In Every Woman's Life," an M. C. Levee production for First National. Upon the completion of "Up the Ladder," she plans to take a trip to New York, stopping at Chicago to visit her parents.

## SILLS HEEDS PLEA OF FILM PATRONS

Milton Sills

Milton Sills will have to give up, or at least postpone, the realization of his ambition to become a director.

From screen patrons in all parts of the country have come letters against Mr. Silla's plans to forsake the acting field and take up the director's work.

"While I will continue as an actor for some time to come, I fully realize no player can remain before the public forever," he said. "It was my desire to take up directing on conclusion of my present acting contract with First National, which has more than a year to run. I have been shown the light, however, and it may be several years before I will take up directorial work."

Mr. Sills expressed deep appreciation to the thousands who have written him.

## *Fairbanks Says 'The Thief' Has Imagery Appeal*

In answer to his admirers, Douglas Fairbanks, star of "The Thief of Bagdad," now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater in conjunction with the prologue produced by Sid Grauman, "The City of Dreams," gives his reasons for filming this photoplay—one of the most radical departures yet made in screen plays:

"There is a touch of the fantastic even in the reason I made 'The Thief of Bagdad'—for it is a reason impelled by the unseen. It is a tribute to the fineness that I believe underlies the workaday philosophy of men; a recognition of the inner forces that belie the sordidness of life.

"Imagery is inherent in the human breast. The brave deeds, the longing for better things, the striving for finer thoughts. 'The Thief of Bagdad' is the story of the things we dream about; a tale of what happens when we go out from ourselves to conquer worlds of fancy. I believe that this is the story of every man's inner self and that every man will thus see it."

## BEES SEEM PARTIAL TO FILM COMEDIENNE

The little comedienne, Gertrude Short, has been voted the sweetest girl in the Paramount troupe on location at Payson, Ariz., filming Zane Grey's "Code of the West." Miss Gertrude is the only member of the outfit who has received the unerring attentions of bees. As a result she has been named the "Little Desert Flower."


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DAN CASLER and His Society Symphonists with Mlle. GYPSY RHOUMA The Famous Roumanian Oriental Dancer

Sidney—MARION & JASON—Ralph—KITNER & REANEY—

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VIOLA DANA in "Don't Doubt Your Husband"

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH

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MAT. TODAY 2:30

"Good Entertainment"—Florence Liverance, "Examiner"; "Theme is well worked out"—Times"; "Will probably prove popular for some time"—Evening Herald; "Smart and amusing talk abound in a constant succession of laughs"—Ledger, "Express"; "Interesting and Clever"—Record.

A Great American Play by Tadema Bussiere and Edgar MacGregor

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329 TIMES

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ...




## VARIETY IS ESSENTIAL TO ARTSTS

*Director Sees Change in Type of Story Necessary to Success*

"Contrast and variety are essentials of art; without these qualities, it becomes mechanical and ceases to be art." So says George Fitzmaurice, veteran motion-picture director and erstwhile artist. "If Michaelangelo had sculptured nothing but 'Davids' he would have soon ceased to be a great artist and become only a mediocre artisan," Fitzmaurice points out. "The architect, who designs nothing but Spanish bungalows, soon reduces his work to a mechanical science and ceases to play a part in his art.

"Because I believe so firmly in the need for contrast and variety in my work, I make it a rule to select stories of the widest possible variance from each other. It was this belief that led me to follow 'Tarnish,' my last completed picture, with 'A Thief in Paradise,' on which I am working at present.

"'Tarnish' is a quietly romantic story with a powerful analysis of a tremendous world problem. 'A Thief in Paradise' is the direct antithesis of it."

The story was adapted by Frances Marion, from Leonard Merrick's popular novel 'The Worldly.' Here vivid action replaces the psychology. Color and movement are substituted for the essential drabness of 'Tarnish.' Big and lavish sets become a necessity in order to keep in tempo with the story of "A Thief in Paradise." Production work on "A Thief in Paradise" has recently been started by Fitzmaurice with Doris Kenyon, Ronald Colman and Alleen Pringle in the featured roles. Other notables in the cast include Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Samuel Goldwyn will present this picture via First National early next spring.

## ONE TWIST, AND HAROLD DISAPPEARS

*Comedian Has But to Take Off Glasses and He Has Perfect Disguise*

Harold Lloyd has the simplest and most effective disguise in the world. All he has to do when he wishes to appear incognito, as it is to remove his horn-rimmed glasses. The transformation is as complete as if he had donned the make-up of a Hindu rajah!

This was effectively proved by the comedian whose latest picture, "Why Worry" has its world premiere at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

During the celebration of "Greater Movie Season" in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, a young fellow with horn-rimmed spectacles rode in one of the cars in the monster parade.

He was "spotted" the moment the parade started and all through the line of march he received a tremendous ovation.

"Three cheers for Harold Lloyd," "Three cheers for Harold Lloyd," and other similar remarks were shouted at him.

But in the marshal's car was another young fellow with Joe Schenck and Louis B. Mayer. No one seemed to pay much attention to him. Nor did he endeavor to make himself conspicuous. That is Harold Lloyd—but it was Lloyd without his spectacles—and the public it wasn't Lloyd at all.

"Why Worry" is a comedy of marriage, wherein the newly married couple instead shows what may happen to those who marry not only the wife but the wife's family, including a mother-in-law and two brothers-in-law.


Theaters—Amusements

HOOT GIBSON in CAMEO

MAJESTIC Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat. The Popular Los Angeles EDWARD EVERETT HO... In a Limited Engagement in Edward E... "THE REA...

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CINDERELLA ROOF... "BARBARA FRIETCHIE NITE"... CHRYSLER CAR TO WINNE...

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...ED—ELABORATELY EXECUTED
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...REAT TENOR"
...NIGHT, OCTOBER 18
...Office and ..., Broadway. Price, Plus Tax, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
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At 8:00 o'Clock.
Last performance of season
TRAVIATA with
MUZIO, SCHIPA, PICCO
GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES
Philharmonic Auditorium
...NG MONDAY MATINEE
...N CASLER
His Society Symphonists with
...c. GYPSY RHOUMA
...ous Roumanian Oriental Dancers
...MARION & JASON—Adagio
...KITNER & REANEY—Jazz
...LIAN MARIMBA BAND
...ROBRICK & FELSEN—Banjo
GEORGE W. MOORE
...LA DANA
...on't Doubt Your Husband"
...CO
A HUMAN AND HUMOROUS PLAY
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
...OPEN ...GATE
...WHITE ... COLLAR
...million ...s in Los ...everyone ...ay over in Los Angeles—Home's a ...
...NGTON PARK—Double-Header Today
...E. vs. VERNON—1:30 P.M.
...VATIONS CALL ATlantic ...



## VARIETY IS ESSENTIAL TO ARTSTS

*Director Sees Change in Type of Story Necessary to Success*

"Drama and variety are essentials of art; without these qualities it becomes mechanical and ceases to be art." So says George Loane Tucker, veteran motion-picture director and erstwhile artist. "If Michelangelo had sculptured nothing but 'Davids' he would have ceased to be a great artist and become only a mediocre artisan," Director Tucker points out. "The architect who designs nothing but Spanish missions, soon reduces his knowledge of mechanical science and ceases to play a part in his profession.

"I believe so firmly in the need of contrast and variety in my work, I make it a rule to direct pictures of the widest possible variety from each other. It is on the belief that led me to follow 'Nomads,' my last completed picture, with 'A Thief in Paradise,' in which I am working at present.

"'Nomads' is a quietly romantic story with a powerful analysis of a tremendous world problem. 'A Thief in Paradise' is the direct opposite of it."

The story was adapted by Frances Marion from Leonard Merrick's popular novel "The World-Mender." More vivid action replaces the psychology. Color and movement are substituted for the colorless tones of "Nomads." Big outdoor sets become a necessity in order to keep in tempo with the story of "A Thief in Paradise." Preliminary work on "A Thief in Paradise" has recently been started under the direction with Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Allesn Pringle in the featured roles. Other notables in the cast include Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and Edythe Chapman. Samuel Goldwyn will release the picture via First National early next spring.

## ...E TWIST, ...ND HAROLD ...DISAPPEARS

*...adian Has But to Take ...f Clothes and He Has ...rfect Disguise*

...Lloyd has the simplest and most effective disguise in the world. All he has to do when he wishes to appear incognito, as it is necessary to remove his horn-rimmed glasses. The transformation is as complete as if he had donned the costume of a Hindu rajah!

This was effectively proved by Lloyd's latest picture, "Hot Water," now at the Metropolitan Theater. It took the celebration of "Great-Heart Heinze" in Los Angeles to make sure, a young fellow with horn-rimmed spectacles rode in the car in the monster parade. He was "spotted" the minute the parade started and all along the line of march he received tumultuous ovation. "Three cheers for Harold Lloyd," and other similar remarks were shouted at him.

When the marshal's car was announced, a young fellow with Joe Schenck and Louis B. Mayer. No one seemed to pay much attention to him for all his endeavor to make himself conspicuous. That was Harold Lloyd—but it was without his spectacles—and so it wasn't Lloyd at all.

"Hot Water" is a comedy of marriage. It shows the newly married couple what may happen to those who marry not only the wife's family but the mother-in-law and brothers-in-law.

IN THIRD SEASON

Ina Ray, former pupil of Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing, started her third season with Eddie Cantor's "Kid Boots."

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

HOOT GIBSON in HIT AND RUN
CAMEO
NOW!

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.
THIRD WEEK
Thomas Wilkes presents
The Popular Los Angeles Star
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Direction Management in Edward E. Rose's Mysterious Comedy,
"THE REAR CAR"

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Opposite the University Cars
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Continuous Daily 1 to 11, Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
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"Daughters of the Rich."

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
Entire new cast of favorites.

CINDERELLA ROOF TUESDAY
"BARBARA FRIETCHIE NITE"—STARS IN PERSON
CHRYSLER CAR TO WINNER OF CONTEST

# Chiefly Masculine

Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Thief of Bagdad," Egyptian

Jean Lyon and Eleanor Boardman, in "Mine of Youth," Loew's

Harold Lloyd, in "Hot Water," Metropolitan

Edward Everett Horton, in "The Rear Car," Majestic

Rod La Rocque, in "Feet of Clay," Million Dollar

Allan Forrest and Jean Paige, in "Captain Blood," Rialto

## Ince's Judgment Is Confirmed by Civil War Play

"Barbara Fristchie" which opened for its second week at the Miller Theater yesterday marks the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream of Thomas H. Ince, the producer.

Mr. Ince secured the film rights to the Clyde Fitch play many years ago and carefully planned the production. He was advised by the cinema cognoscenti to "lay off" the Civil War, but with the courage of his conviction he continued to plan. The success the picture has been accorded is the stamp of approval on the producer's picture judgment.

Mr. Ince chose Lambert Hillyer to direct the drama. Florence Vidor was cast for the title role and Edmund Lowe selected for the dashing Capt. Trumbull. Charles Delaney, Emmett King, Mark Hamilton, Gertrude Short and Lydia Knott were placed in the various supporting roles.

"Barbara Frietchie" has been painted on the screen as a bundle of delightful paradoxes, a charming, frank, persevering and courageous little rebel. The historical side of her life has been carefully reproduced. The waving of the American flag in the face of Gen. Jackson and 2000 hostile rebels is the vivid spot in "Barbara Frietchie."

### MUSICALLY INCLINED

Earle Foxe and Lynn Cowan, prominent members of the George Marshall company making the "Van Bibber" series for William Fox are engaged in pursuing art in several directions. Aside from their histrionic ability, Earle and Lynn are also composers and executants. Recently they have collaborated on several songs which Lynn plays on the piano and Earle sings.

## Of Course, This Doesn't Apply to Henry Ford

"Babe" Hardy of Larry Semon's company, engaged in producing "The Wizard of Oz," is the central figure in a story which might be of interest to a widely-known automobile manufacturer.

Hardy is cast in the role of the Tin Woodman, and Hardy is not a lightweight. His girth is more than considerable. And his height is more than average.

So there is some reasonableness in the letter he had the other day from an intimate friend.

"I've been wondering what you are going to do about the costume," the writer states. "For six months I've been wondering, too, what to do with an old flivver.

"Do you think, perhaps, you could use its outer covering for your suit of armor, or whatever you call your costume for this part? I'll be glad to ship it down to you by express."

## Edeson Makes Fast Reply to 'Wise-Cracker'

Robert Edeson does not boast of any pride in ownership of his 1922 model coupe, but recently when a wise-cracking actor stuck his head in through the window of the car and inquired:

"Where did'ja get this garbage can, Bob?" the well-known character delineator replied:

"It wasn't a garbage can until you poked your head in it, my boy," and as Edeson slipped in the clutch and slowly drove out of the studio grounds, the wise one was painfully endeavoring to "laugh that one off."

Edeson is now appearing in a featured role in William De Mille's production, "Locked Doors," the screen version of Clara Beranger's original story.

## FILMS OF OUTDOORS

*Curwood Stories to be Features of Lawson Harris Series*

"My Neighbor's Wife," by James Oliver Curwood, is to be the second release of the Lawson Harris series of film specials, to be distributed by Clifford S. Elfelt Productions. With Harris himself in the leading male role, the story will go into actual production within a fortnight.

Among the Curwood stories which will be picturized for this series are "The Wolf Hunters," "Tentacles of the North," "The Gold Hunters" and "The Courage of Capt. Plum." The initial Harris release is "Law of Loyalty."

Besides the Harris productions the Elfelt organization, which caters to the independent motion-picture field, will produce and distribute a series of eight western pictures starring Ken Maynard; a group of frontier-day films with Bill Patton in the stellar role, and a series of pictures dealing with underworld life in cities of the world.

## Pioneer Women Used Chalk to Beautify Faces

The lavish array of cosmetics that every young woman carries in her vanity box today was unknown to the flapper belles in California in 1850. In those days not one girl in a dozen could afford even a pocket mirror.

When Pauline Starke began to assemble her wardrobe and personal articles for use in the filming of "The Devil's Cargo," which Victor Fleming is producing for Paramount, she discovered the paucity of beauty aids available to women seventy-five years ago.

In most cases they carried only a small square of chamois in which was wrapped a miniature cake of chalk. The chalk was rubbed on the face with the cake and distributed evenly with the aid of the cloth.

In addition to Miss Starke the featured players in "The Devil's Cargo" include Wallace Beery, Claire Adams and William Collier, Jr.

## Kerrigan Likes Pirate Role in Sabatini Story

Little wonder that J. Warren Kerrigan is scoring in the title role of "Captain Blood," giving reality to the part of the pirate, lover and adventurer. This is what he said about the Sabatini novel:

"I sat up all night to finish the book and wanted to begin filming the part immediately. What a craftsman the author is, how deft in solving the most difficult situations—remember some of those coups at sea?

"The character delineation of Peter Blood is carefully drawn and consistently developed through his adventures."

Adventure, of course, belongs to the Kerrigan heroic type but so does the love interest—Kerrigan is essentially a lover and romantic mover of hearts no matter what his guise.

"Captain Blood," now showing at Grauman's Rialto, is a story of the seventeenth century and the costuming and manners are of the most picturesque type.

## JULANNE IS "ELATED"

*Actress in 'Thief of Bagdad' Has Chance to Star in London*

A letter received last week from Julanne Johnston states she is elated over the fact that she will be in London at the opening of "The Thief of Bagdad." Miss Johnston missed the premiers in Hollywood and New York City and says the next best thing will be to witness its reception in the English capital. She has been asked to make a personal appearance.

The next English production in which Miss Johnston spears is to be filmed in Constantinople and the company left for that city a few days before the opening of the Fairbanks's spectacle in London. However, the director allowed Miss Johnston to remain and she will join the company on location next week.

## "BLOSSOM TIME" TO APPEAR HERE AGAIN

"Blossom Time," the enchanting musical offering which the Messrs. Shubert will present at the Erlanger Biltmore Theater in the very near future is a musical treat of the finest caliber. It is one of the best musical plays ever presented in this country and returns to this city with the New York City Century Theater cast intact. The story, based on the incidents in the life of Franz Shubert, is full of love, laughter and tears. Most of the musical numbers are Franz Shubert's adapted by Sigmund Romberg, who took great care to preserve all the charm and exquisite melody of the famous composer's graceful "Serenade," "Song of Love," "Ave Maria" and the "Moment Musical."

## Old-Timers on Diamond Make Baseball Film

Days when Mike Donlin was dragging long flies out of center field for the New York Giants and Edward Sedgwick, Universal film director, was catcher for the University of Texas team were recalled often at Universal City during the filming of "Hit and Run," Hoot Gibson's newest feature.

This picture which opened yesterday for a week's run at the Cameo Theater was directed by Sedgwick. Donlin plays the role of a big league baseball scout.

It is a baseball picture, woven around the experience of a cowboy, who was the Babe Ruth of the sagebrush country and who graduated into the major league by virtue of his hitting ability.

### AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

George Hackathorne, who just finished a role in "The Lady" with Norma Talmadge, is an amateur photographer. One of his studies was recently reproduced in a leading fan magazine.

## 'The Rear Car' in Third Week; Run is Limited

This afternoon at the Majestic Theater Edward Everett Horton will begin the third week of his engagement in Edward E. Rose's mysterious comedy, "The Rear Car." The announcement is made that the run of the play will be limited to make way for other plays that Producer Wilkes has brought back with him from New York.

In the role of Sheridan Scott, the "crime deflector," whose object is to prevent crime rather than detect it, Horton offers some good entertainment to Majestic audiences.

Barbara Brown as the millionaire's daughter is seen to splendid advantage, while Theodora Warfield as Nora O'Neill, who captures the heart of the "deflector," contributes to the comedy of the play.

Others in the supporting cast are Thomas Chatterton, Henry Shumer, Edward Woods, Winona Wilkes, Rodney Hildebrand, Forrest Seabury, Henry Hall and George Webster.

### START OF "PHANTOM"

First scenes of "The Phantom of the Opera" were filmed by Rupert Julian at Universal City this week, with Lon Chaney and Mary Philbin. Chaney is "The Phantom" of the Leroux play and Miss Philbin, Norman Kerry, Gibson Gowland and Smitz Edwards are the only supporting players chosen so far. Robert Ross is production manager. Charles Van Enger is first cameraman.

## TIDE HIDES PERISCOPE FROM HERO

*Actor in Sea Adventure Nearly Drowns as Plan for Rescue Fails*

Proof of the old adage that "time and tide wait for no man," was given Matt Moore during the filming of "Another Man's Wife," with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee, now showing at the Forum Theater. In the final scenes, Moore, after being pitched off a rum-running barge is saved from drowning by the timely appearance of a United States submarine. He clings to the observation tube until the undersea boat has emerged from the depths and then is rescued.

This scene was filmed off San Pedro, and Navy officials from the submarine barge, anchored some little distance from the shore, gauged the height of its periscope above the water.

When the submarine had come to rest on the bottom and the director had all in order for "shooting" the rescue scene, Moore retired below to array himself for the plunge. When he appeared on deck the camera work began without delay, and no one thought to look over the side of the barge and note the position of the periscope. He was flung out from the rail and being a poor swimmer, was in a hurry to find the observation tube that was to be his salvation. The rising tide had covered it under inches of water, and Moore was floundering around in imminent danger of sinking before the men on the barge awoke to his peril and pulled him out.

### LARGE BALLET

More than sixty dancers from Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing will appear in ballet scenes for Rupert Julian's production of "The Phantom of the Opera" for Universal.

### TO DANCE IN NEW YORK

Ebba Mona, pupil of Ernest Belcher's School of Dancing, has left for New York to return to the stage. She was featured in the "Broadway Whirl" at the Times Square Theater a few seasons ago.

TWICE DAILY 2.15 & 8.15
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

You'll
-laugh —when he rides the Winged Horse
-applaud —when he kills the Dragon
-cheer —when he wears the Invisible Cloak
-shout —when he sails the Magic Carpet
-gasp —when he raises the Magic Army
-sigh —when he wins the Princess

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "THE THIEF of BAGDAD"

The utter magnificence of the settings, the startling technique of its drama, and the almost incredible characters of this cinematic masterpiece are breathed into life before you in

SID GRAUMAN'S Rhapsody of Color "The CITY of DREAMS"

—JUBILEE WEEK—
A valuable souvenir — a flagonette of Fleurs de Bagdad perfume to every lady attending the 2nd anniversary performance, Sat. Eve., Oct. 18.

Get Your Seats Early

MATINEES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00
EVENINGS 75¢ $1.00 $1.50
PLUS TAX
EXCEPT FRI- SAT- SUN- HOL.
Loud Looks—PARKER DEES VOGUE-ETTE CO. 814 S. Bdway DRY. DRUG CO. 6th & Bdway THEATRE. HOLLY 2131.

# After All, It's Not the Size of the Store That Counts

## When Women Want to Save Money and Get the Best Merchandise The Older Residents of Los Angeles Do Not Have to Be Told!

### Fine Corsets Reduced in Price

*$7.00 & $8.00 Corsets Reduced to* ..... **$5.00**
*$5.00 & $6.00 Corsets Reduced to* ..... **$3.95**

A closing-out of discontinued models. Anyone wanting a real bargain in a corset will find it here. Up to date styles with medium and low tops. Most of them made of beautiful pink brocades. Though there are not all sizes in every style, there are all sizes in the combined assortment. We cannot be sure the supply will last all day, so come early.

#### A Few Nemo Corsets Are Included

—Nemo No. 812, sizes 30, 32, 33 and 35. The original price was $9.00. In this sale they will be ..... $5.00
—Nemo No. 816, sizes 24, 25, 30. $7.00 Corsets reduced to ..... $3.95
—"Justpul" Nemo No. 575, sizes 23 to 28. $5.00 Corsets at ..... $3.95

### Domestics Specially Priced for Monday

—$1.85 Pequot Sheets, 72x99 and 81x90 inch size. Quantity limited. Special at ..... $1.59
—$1.35 Bleached Seamless Sheets, single bed size. 54x90 inch size. Specially priced at ..... $1.15
—55c Pequot Pillow Cases, 45x36 inch size. Each ..... 45c
—45c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36 inch size. Each ..... 35c
—45c Bleached Pillow Case Tubing, yard ..... 35c
—Twilled Toweling, yard ..... 12½c
—25c Boott Absorbent Toweling, bleached. 18 inch width. Yd. .. 19c
—50c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44 inch size. Each ..... 39c
—$1.75 Table Napkins, 18x18 inch size. Neat patterns. Doz. .. $1.50
—95c Linenized Table Damask, 68 in. width. Floral patterns, yd. 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

**Cotton Batts**
**$1.40**
—Full comfort size. 72x84 inches.

### Wash Goods

—20c White Outing Flannel, 27-inch width. Yard ..... 15c
—36-inch Fancy Striped Outing Flannel, yard 30c
—35c Dress Ginghams, 32-inch width. Yard .. 25c
—30c English Longcloth, 36-inch width. Yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

### Fall and Winter Decree Black Their Favorite and We are Prepared to Meet the Demand for Black Silk

—36 to 40 Inch All Silk Black Charmeuse, priced $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.50 a yard.
—40 Inch All Silk Black Crepe de Chine, yard .... $1.50, $1.95, $2.50
—40 Inch Black Flat Crepe, yard ..... $2.50, $3.00, $3.50
—40 Inch Black Satin Cantons, yd. $2, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00
—40 Inch Black Crepe Satins, yard ..... $3.50
—39 Inch Black Ripple Crepe, for capes and dresses, yd., $2.50, $2.95
—36 Inch Faille Cord, yard ..... $1.95
—36 Inch Black Faille Silks, beautiful dress fabrics, yard ..... $3.75
—40 Inch Black Chiffon Velvets, yard ..... $4.95, $5.75
—36 Inch Black Costume Velvets, yard ..... $2.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

### Specials in Woolen Goods

—54 Inch All Wool Poiret Twill, navy and black. Yard ..... $3.25
—56 Inch Imported Twills, good range of wanted colors. Suitable for capes, coats and dresses. Priced per yard ..... $4.75
—50 Inch Cream Serge, all wool, yard ..... $1.75
—47 Inch Lupins Striped Prunella, solid colors, yard ..... $3.00
—54 Inch French Armure, good colors. Yard ..... $3.00
—54 Inch Polo Coatings, tan and brown mixtures. Yard ..... $3.25
—50 Inch Black Furtex Fabrics, for coats, capes, dresses and trimmings. Priced, yard ..... $8.00, $9.50, $12.00, $12.50, $13.50
—54 Inch Arabella Coatings, priced per yard ..... $11.50
—54 Inch Black Astrachan, for capes, coats and trimmings. Priced per yard ..... $6.50 and $7.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

### Laces

—75c VENISE LACES AND BANDS, white, cream and ecru. For making collars and cuffs. Priced per yard ..... 50c
—VALUES UP TO $3.50 IN WIDE VENISE LACES AND BANDS, filet appliqued laces and bands. 4 to 9 inches wide. Yard ..... $1.00 to $2.95
—25c FINE THREAD CLUNY LACES AND INSERTIONS TO MATCH, suitable for trimming art goods and underwear. Yd. 15c

### Trimmings

$2.00 ANTIQUE AND STEELE METAL LACE FLOUNCINGS, and bands. Up to 12 inches wide for dress trimmings, hats, pillows and lamp shades. Yd. .. $1.50
—50c ROMAN STRIPED BRAIDS, silk embroidered bands. Leather trimmings so popular for trimming coats and dresses. Yard ..... 35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

### Draperies

—79c FIBER GAUZE, solid colors including blue, gold, mulberry, rose and pink. 42 to 50-inch width. Yard ..... 59c
—40c TAPESTRY CRETONNE, heavy weight. New patterns with dark and light grounds. Yard ..... 29c
—50c FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS, new weave and open mesh. Yard ..... 39c
—FIBER GAUZE, two-tone effects. Yard ..... 69c
—PLAIN MARQUISETTE, 45-inch width. Cream and ecru. Yard ..... 29c
—$5.00 MILL ENDS OF MOHAIR PLUSHES, pieces suitable for automobile seats, cushions, etc. Yard ..... $2.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Close by the Central Market — **Hale's** GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY — Convenient to the 2nd & 3rd St. Tunnels

### A Homelike Store Courteous Salespeople

If you have not made a habit of shopping here—do so. Learn to save "NOW."

Our policy is liberal—our aim to please.

Extended terms on rugs and floor lamps, cash prices and no interest.

Lowest prices in the city consistent with good merchandise.

30-day charge accounts.

The prices below speak for themselves.

Watch Hale's ads.

### Vanities Special!

**$1.95**
*—$2.50 Values*

The new vanities, of colored enamel and white metal. Contains compact powder, rouge and lip rouge. $2.50 values on sale at $1.95.

### Beaded Bags

*$1.95 Values $1 Special . . .*

A large assortment of colors in beaded bags, with drawstring at top. Regular $1.95 values for ..... $1.00

—Real Leather Swagger Bags, in black and brown leathers. Very specially priced at ..... $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

### Mesh Bags $1.00

Made of white metal, like illustration. Oval and round tops. Suitable for children as well as grown ups.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

### Women's Lined Corduroy Robes

*$6.50 Values for $5.75*

Made of wide wale corduroy, with collar, pocket and tie belt. Colors are Copenhagen, purple, brown and cherry. Sizes 38 to 44. Very special at $5.75.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

### Radio Silk Costume Slips $3.95

Made with double 20-inch hem, tailored style. Black, navy, brown and beige. Good values at ..... $3.95

—Costume Slips, made of shadow striped satinette. Hemstitched top and tailored style. Tan, brown, navy and black. Regular sizes at ..... $1.65
Extra sizes at ..... $1.95
—Extra Size Heatherbloom Petticoats, 68-inch hip line. Black, brown, green and navy blue. Special at ..... $2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

### $2.00 Venise Lace Vests $1.00

Vests with collars and cuffs to match. Cream and ecru colored Venise lace. Very special at ..... $1.00

*Women's 25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 15c*
In colors with dainty embroidered corners.

*$7.50 Marabou Scarfs $5.00*
Black, seal and natural colored marabou scarfs. Plain and ostrich trimmed.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

### New Wool Cricket Sweaters

*$4.95 Values for $3.25*

Women's and Misses' sweaters—slipover styles with the new "cricket" neck. Buff, powder and gray. $4.95 values that we are offering Monday at ..... $3.25

—New Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters, chappy and mannish styles. Also jacquette styles with side button effects. Smart color combinations with fiber bindings. Priced ..... $4.95 to $12.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

### October Sale of Coats At Hale's Popular Prices

**$19.75**
**$25.00**
**$29.75**

Coats on distinctive new lines with and without fur collars. Conservative types and sports types—coats for misses, juniors, and women of medium and large sizes. In such a large and comprehensive showing you will find just the coat you are looking for.

*Coats at $35.00*
*Coats at $39.75*

### High Grade Coats in Special Sale at $49.75

The season's best styles—many are richly trimmed with fur, others have collars of self materials. In this sale you'll get a far better coat than you would ordinarily find at this price. Dressy coats and sports coats for women, misses and juniors.

### Coats for Little Women

Designs created for the small woman—made to fit women of 5 feet 3 inches and under. Prices range, $25.00, $29.75, $35.00, $39.75 up to $59.75.

### Dresses for the Larger Women

Silk dresses and wool dresses — extra large sizes and stylish-stouts. Prices, $19.75, $25.00 and $39.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

### Wool Dresses

*Distinctive New Styles*

**$15.95**
**$25.00**
**$29.75**

Chic new dresses of stripes, self checks and charmeens—braid and button trimmed. Sports styles in straight lines. And coat dresses. All at Hale's popular prices.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

### Women's Beacon Bathrobes $6.00

Extra values in women's bathrobes—made of genuine Beacon blanket robing. Good-looking styles and popular colors. Hale special at $6.00.

#### Women's Bathrobes, Special!

Regular $5.00 blanket bathrobes are offered in a special sale at $3.95. You'll agree that they're great bargains at this low price. **$3.95**

### Men's Beacon Bathrobes $5.00

*The Best in the City at* .....

These bathrobes should be $6.50—we are offering them at a "special" at $5.00. Made of genuine Beacon robing—the kind that is in them. A popular style and well made.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

### Buy Rugs on Easy Payments—Cash Prices, No Interest

—$135.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. sizes. Specially priced for Monday at ..... $98.50

—$98.50 Wool Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. sizes. Very special at ..... $69.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—$46.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. sizes. On sale at ..... $33.75
—$35.00 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size ..... $25.00
—$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. size ..... $17.50
—$38.50 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. sizes. Extremely low priced for Monday at ..... $32.50

### Boudoir Lamp Shades of Silk

*$2.50 to $5.00 Values*

**$1.00**

Wide variety of styles and colors. Beautiful hand-made imported pure silk shades. Dainty little affairs for the boudoir lamp and would make excellent Christmas gifts.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

### Comforters at $3.25

—72x78-inch Comforters, cotton filled. Special at ..... $3.25
—$4.00 Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Priced ..... $3.25

### Bedspreads

—72x80-inch Crochet Bedspreads. Each ... $1.75
—78x88-inch Crochet Bedspreads. Special $2.85
—$5.50 Satin Bedspreads, 90x100-inch size $4.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

"Buttons" The Monk

**$1.50**

—$2.95 values
—He cries.
—He has red hands, red nose, red cheeks, red eyes, red hair, red cap, red coat, red vest, red shirt, red socks, red shoes, red pants, red suspenders, red necktie, red handkerchief, red mittens, red overcoat, red scarf, red gloves

Store

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et Sweaters r $3.25

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y and mannish styles. Also art color combinations with .....$4.95 to $12.50

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throbes $5.00

—we are offering them as a uine Beacon robing—the label well made. ird Floor)

"Buttons" The Monk $1.50

—$2.95 values —He cries. —He has red boots, red jack- et, and black pants. —The tall buttons to the back of the neck so he can be car- ried. —22 inches tall. (Hale's—Third Floor)



THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

IDEAS AND PRAC- TICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

# Popular Fancy Cuff, Kid Gloves are $2.85 Pr.

The type of merchandise that Bullock's aims to sponsor in all Specially Priced Events. Merchandise with fashion-value as well as price appeal.

To this aim Bullock's dedicates 1200 pairs of fancy cuff gloves, at $2.85 a pair!

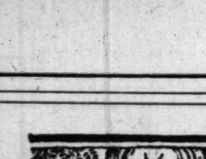
Cuffs are in two clever styles—turned back, ruffle effects. Seams are pique sewn. Crochet embroidered backs in two toned effects. Colors answer those considered smartest for fall, including beaver, mode, brown, gray and white and black. Sizes 5½ to 7 inclusive. Underpriced at $2.85 a pair!

Note: This event creates an opportunity to fill gift boxes in a splendid manner at a lower price.

—Women's Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

## The Importance Of Buying Jewelry *at Bullock's*

is emphasized after spending considerable time browsing through the new importations that have arrived and are arriving every day, at Bullock's. All European Marts were searched for fashionable Jewelry Accessories for the costume complete idea that is a present vogue.



*Many Pearls (simulated, of course) after those made famous by Chanel in Paris. Arranged to give pearls a decidedly new feeling. Bracelets match, as they should to be chic.*

*Sketched: Black enameled vanity with attached Lip Stick.*

*Marcasite Set Bracelets, lace pins and earrings in exquisite designs make a prominent showing. Sketched: Cut steel Lace Pin and interesting Earrings.*

*French Necklaces in costume shades effect antique pieces. Earrings in matching designs make interesting sets.*

*Bullock's Collection of Cloisonne powder boxes, lip stick holders, vanity cases, reveals artistry of a finer type. Sketched: Cloisonne Powder Box and matching Perfume Container.*

Bullock's Jewelry Section is a place wherein finer jewelry accessories are found—a place to find unusually fine gifts.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

*For the Card Game!*

## Playing Cards Are a Value, 50c!

A special purchase brings a splendid quality of playing cards to Bullock's at a price concession that permits the low selling price of 50c a pack.

*Other Playing Cards, Imported, at $1.25*
*Imported Poker Chips, $2.75 Box*

Chips a little different from the regulation chip.

—Stationery Store, Bullock's Street Floor.

*Telephone Your Order Daytime or Evenings Until 9:30*

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store all during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

## Fur Gives Fashion Prominence to Newer Hats at Bullock's

A first showing of these newer hats Monday in the Millinery Fashion Section, Third Floor.

Such an air of distinction has the stunning felt hat softly draped with baronduki fur, on the right.

While a novel set of hat and scarf entirely of baronduki is especially dashing.

Other clever hats of velvet trimmed with gazelle, leopard, viatka squirrel, ermine, monkey, seal or kolinsky.

—In the Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

## Fur Trimmings Cast Shadow Over Every Phase of the Winter Mode!

WITH Badger, Beaver, Wolf, Fox, Opossum, Squirrel, Muskrat, and the newer and increasingly popular Leopard, leading the Fur Trimming Fashion.

Bullock's presents these fashion-right fur trimmings in many widths, of a consistently high standard of quality.

Complete stocks are maintained to the best of Bullock's ability—Present markets and demand make this a difficult feat.

### *The Ways of the Fur Trim!*

*Narrow Seal outlines winter coats in wood browns.*

*Deep Bands of flattering fur edge circular velvet skirts of evening dresses.*

*Ensembles insist upon fur collars and cuffs for added smartness.*

*Fur Cravats for tailored suits or informal top coats are wrapped about the neck and turned over in front or at side.*

*Wide bands of Fur follow hems of coats about 6 inches from edge.*

—Fur Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

## $6.75 for Fine Irish Linen Bridge Sets

Good news, now, at the beginning of the bridge season. The 50 sets in this group should find ready purchasers, at $6.75 set. Of fine, soft finished Irish Linen in very pretty patterns. Double spokestitch hemstitched hems. 36x36 Cloth and four 15-inch Napkins, $6.75 set.

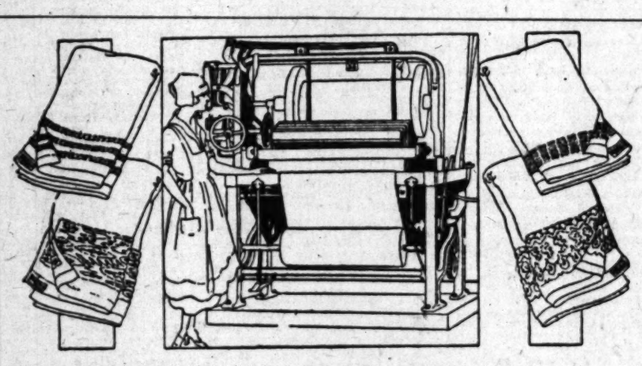
*72-In. Linen Damask, $2.45 Yd.*

Full bleached and of fine texture—it launders to a smooth, glossy finish. The opportunity, now, to secure this linen at a price far below the usual. $2.45 yard.

*Linen Lunch Sets at $6.35*

Hemstitched and ready to use. A high quality, heavy linen. With pretty colored borders in blue or gold, for that popular touch of color. 54x54 Cloth and six 14-in. Napkins, $6.35 set.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.



## This Week! Towel Loom in Operation, at Bullock's!

*Weaving "Thistle" Towels in the Linen Room*

Every day this week, this loom from the West Coast Textile Co. of Redlands and Orange, will be in operation in Bullock's Linen Room, weaving "Thistle" Towels, the famous product of this company.

"Thistle" Towels, bath mats, face cloths and terry robing—the high grade products of these Southern California mills. All of these products are made of the finest long-staple cotton yarns.

You are cordially invited to see this loom in operation—see the intricate, interesting process required for weaving these towels, their fancy patterns, and colored borders.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

## "Tee Shirt" New $12.50 Sweater---

The smartest ever for golf—loose-fitting and comfortable, yet with a boyish trimness that makes it a favorite with women who "tee off" regularly.

Golf enthusiasts who are style enthusiasts should make it a point to come to Bullock's Monday and see these new sweaters.

Fashioned of mohair and rayon in smart colors with brilliant border and clever buttons. At $12.50.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts for Assembling Smart Costumes.

## Women's Chiffon Hose Smartest Colors, $1.60

And the Smart Shades in Quality Hosiery with Special Prices have been the direct reasons for Successful Hosiery Events at Bullock's.

Monday's Event embraces 1200 pairs of perfect, sheer chiffon stockings—beautifully tailored and full fashioned.

The exceptionally varied color range includes Flesh, Atmosphere, Fallow, Sable, Tortoise, Almond, Cinnamon, Pearl, Gray and Silver. Specially priced at $1.60 a pair.

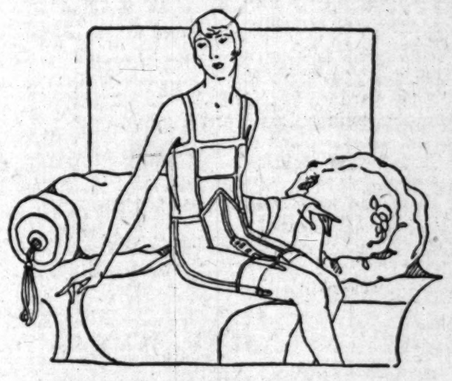
—Women's Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

## Two Smarter Tunics in a $12.50 Group!

In lovely soft, rich-colored chenille, in embroidered crepe de Chine. Sketched above are two smart tunic blouses—a decided fashion this season, at $12.50.

Practically a complete costume—just a few inches of slip should show below them to create the smartest dresses.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts and Slips for Assembling Smart Costume.



## A New Foundation Compact by Poirette

A corset and brassiere combined—with new features. The corset with wonderful boning and elastic support—of the finest brocade and surgical elastic, the upper or brassiere part of soft swanee cloth which molds the figure without uncomfortable confinement. And these two garments are so cleverly combined in one, eliminating the break at the waistline. A step-in garment that merely needs hooking up either side for adjustment. Sizes 30 to 36 at $15.00.

*Other Poirette Compacts entirely of Swanee Cloth and Silk Elastic, $22.50*
*Poirette and Suprema Corsets for every type of Figure, at Bullock's—$10.00*

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

## Magazine Subscriptions Are Reduced

*Until November 10*

Now is the time to place 1925 magazine subscriptions for personal reading or Christmas gifts.

Great National Magazines at special prices—magazines that bring weekly or monthly glimpses of the world of fashion, art, sports, literature—including stories by the world's foremost fiction writers, to your home.

### Note the Saving!

| Single Subscription | Special Rate |
|---|---|
| Vanity Fair, $3.50; Vogue, $5.00 | 2 for $6.00 |
| St. Nicholas, $4.00; Child Life, $3.00 | 2 for $5.50 |
| Vanity Fair, $3.50; Vogue, $5.00; House and Garden, $3.50 | 3 for $8.75 |
| Delineator, $2.00; American Magazine, $2.50; Style, $5.00. | 3 for $8.00 |
| Cosmopolitan, $3.00; Hearst's International, $3.00 | 2 for $4.50 |
| Review of Reviews, $4.00; Mentor, $4.00 | 2 for $6.25 |

These are a few of the many subscription combinations—others may be arranged to suit practically any taste in reading.

—Bullock's Book Shop, Bullock's Street Floor.

## An Unusual Children's Book, 95c!

"Babes in Toyland"—an imaginative tale for children from 4 to 8 years.

All the old nursery friends are in the pages of this new tale.

The eight full page, colored illustrations and the many interesting black and white sketches by Ethel Franklin Betts, the well known illustrator, will make this one of the best loved books in the child's library.

Large, clear print and reinforced cloth binding with colored inset and colored jacket. Reduced for Monday to 95c. Sales are limited to one to a customer.

—Book Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

# The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

## THE HERO TURNS VILLAIN

*Two Novels in Which Man, the Irresponsible, the Unprincipled or the Positively Malevolent is Put Through His Paces for Our Delectation*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

NINA. By Susan Ertz. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Man, the unprincipled, the irresponsible, the recreant or the malevolent, looms large in the pages of each of the four novels selected for review today. They run the gamut of male obliquity, from the merely selfish and irresponsible in "Nina;" the unprincipled and lawless in "My Daughter Helen" and the wretchedly unbalanced in "Julie Cane;" to the sinister and malevolent in "The Three Hostages."

In each instance the miscreant is a fascinating fellow, a very demon with the ladies, and, therefore, not totally without reason for existence.

In "Nina" Susan Ertz, whose story of a wise and lovable old lady, "Madam Claire," has been widely read, tells the story of Morton Caldwell and the havoc he wrought in the lives of his adopted mother and her niece, Nina. Handsome, irresistible, inconsequent and unintentionally cruel, he reduced the former to hopeless invalidism and finally sent her to her grave. Nina he married. Then he neglected her, proved faithless; encouraged her to divorce him; but could not quite give her up. And Nina, who had the pride, little spitfire and fighter in her the notion about a husband's duties, continued to love him to the end.

Nina hoped to live in a Platonic relation with him after the divorce. As to the merry chase he led her Miss Ertz tells the story with more than ordinary ability, though one feels that she does not quite put it over. It leaves the impression of being in the main a well-written story, but not a slice of life. But it is something to hold the interest for a few hours, and "Nina" does this. It is to be hoped some little attention may be given to the verbs in future printings.

JULIE CANE. By Harvey O'Higgins. Harper & Brothers, New York.

In "Julie Cane" it is his sex complex and his other complexes that make Alan Birdsall a menace to society. This is to be expected from his creator, Harvey O'Higgins, who has capitulated to Freud as unequivocally as ever Dr. Faust did to Mephistopheles. While some readers will find an excess of psychoanalysis in "Julie Cane," most of us will overlook this because of its many excellencies.

Julie herself is perhaps secondary in interest to her father, a disappointed and ineffectual grocer, married to the wrong woman, but holding fast to his belief in an ultimate philosophy that will make life understandable and bearable. Julie he trains to meet rebuffs coldly, calmly, with a stagy stare. Mr. O'Higgins divides the credit for Julie's successful pose and poise between her father and his science. He painstakingly accounts psychoanalytically for most of her idiosyncrasies, traits and characteristics. And they certainly need accounting for. For with all her author's analyses, she comes near to being a modern dumbbell.

But despite her cryptic silences, her disinclination to reveal her thoughts and feelings, her studied concealments and evasions, she proved fascinating enough, as witness the really deplorable state into which Alan worked himself over her charms and his inability to conquer her. Alan's passion for Julie might be overlooked, since he was something of a cad, but the silent multimillionaire youth who even finally puts her in her right place, was as sound as he was safe, and yet he loved her, we suspect, at first sight.

Mr. O'Higgins is, as everybody knows, a man with a mind. He has planned his book expertly and has written it with his usual vigor and conviction. It presents, often brilliantly and dramatically, certain facets of the American scene that make excellent fictional material. It is, therefore, a book that merits reading; even if it is too much shaped by its author's preconceptions.

MY DAUGHTER HELEN. By Allan Monkhouse. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Allan Monkhouse writes only for the few and fit, spending laborious days, no doubt, in brooding over and shaping his novels, which are mature and delicately limned studies of life and character.

Marmaduke, the selfish, caddish, faithless rogue, who marries "My Daughter Helen," is the last remnant of an upper-class English family, gone to seed and better extinct.

Helen, the lovely, patient, Roman matron daughter of the writing person who is supposed to tell the story, chooses to marry him. As a man of wealth and leisure Marmaduke might have been a success. But he had only a poor clerkship and he hated work. But Helen left the comfortable home of her father, settled down in a cottage, had a bevy of children, and with her father's help, made ends meet.

Marmaduke, however, soon found plodding respectability intolerable. He borrowed from Helen's ex-suitor, the kindly Anthony, from his father-in-law; and from all others who proved responsive to his touch. Then he played the stock market with his employer's money, lost, and paid with five years spent in the penitentiary.

It is with Marmaduke after his return from prison that most of the book is concerned. He has a desire to become a respectable pillar of society, but longs for freedom. It is in showing his effect upon the staid and honorable and kindly family with which he is allied that Mr. Monkhouse does his most effective work. The author's sympathies are largely with the lawless Marmaduke, who has refused to be broken and submerged, as one in disgrace should be. His refusal to submit and accept eventually drives him out seeking color and sensation, though they may land him in the dock. That he afforded the very desirable element of drama in the lives of his wife and family and kept things interesting as long as he lasted is brought out beautifully by the author, who sees all the grays and drabs of life, but is not insensible to the vivid colors.

THE THREE HOSTAGES. By John Buchan. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

The "The Three Hostages" John Buchan, the versatile stylist, gives us a dyed-in-the-wool villian, who possesses transcendent powers of fascination. He has wealth, social eminence, political power. At the very pinnacle of success, he calmly leads a double life, plotting against the very order of which he has made himself a leader.

Bolshevist plots, kidnaping, hypnotism, garroting—these are some of his methods. Pitted against him is that pillar of probity and perspicacity, Sir Richard Hannay, who, by seeming to become his tool, slowly unwinds the coils of the spring and undoes the evil.

You perceive that this is a mystery story, with the superdetective on the job. But it is so charmingly written and so ingeniously developed, that you can be quite sure of losing yourself in its pages.

### CAPTAIN KIDD

A buccaneer, a bad man,
A pirate man I be,
Who cares to bear beside a breakfast
And chanteys before tea.
A tall ship, a square ship,
A rakish ship for mine,
With blood in her lee scuppers
And decks all white with brine.
With tall spars, with black spars,
And masts as black as coal,
With dirty sails and splintered rails,
The Roger at the peak.
A wicked crew, an ugly crew,
A crew of evil mien,
Who carry dirks and cutlasses
And pistols stuck atween.
A wet night, a black night,
Rebellion and red runs,
The galley-boy half-crazy
The wheel watch drunken numb.
A drunken crew, a fighting crew,
Roaring a bloody yell,
"I'll slit you through your undershirt
And send your soul to hell."
"I'm captain of this outfit:
I'll scuttle the whole damn brood.
For a Bible or a jug of rum
I'd knife ye!" And I would.

—(T. B. Hunt.

### THE NEXT GREAT POET

"The next great poet of the world, whether he write poetry, paint pictures, tells stories or builds temples, will be the man who understands . . . the real world, its chemistry, biology, psychology, human nature, organic life, its mathematical physics and modes of motion. And upon this intellectual foundation he will build for us his world of spiritual values by which a great life can be lived by great men. He will then make art seem to us what it really is—the most exalting and despairing thing we know'—Albert Edward Wiggam in The New Decalogue of Science. Bobbs-Merrill.

### SIGN COMEDY GIRL

Marceline Day, Sennett comedy girl, has been signed by the Universal for five years. Her first work for them will be a lead opposite William Desmond in a western feature.

Fur sunshades are now seen in England.


DALLA
THE LION CUB
A throbbing Romance of Africa
by
CYNTHIA STOCKLEY
Author of PONJOLA
$1.50
At Book Stores
PUTNAMS
New York



BOOKS FOR WRITERS.
101 Plots to Sell Nos. $2.50; The Writer's Book, $2.50; The 35 Dramatic Situations (Polti) $1.50; Art of Inventing Characters (Polti) $2.50; Modern Photoplay Writing, $3.00; Plotting the Short Story (Chase) $1.50; How to Write a Short Story, 60c. Catalogue. 30 other standard textbooks for writers, free. Also manuscripts revised, typed; advice as to markets. Exploratory, unofficial; correspondence invited.
James Knapp Reeve (former editor The Editor)
2 Alexander Glde., Franklin, Ohio.



A BOOK TREAT
ENTICEMENT
By the Author of SINNERS IN HEAVEN
CLIVE ARDEN

John Buchan, author of "Three Hostages," reviewed on this page today.

Stephen Vincent Benet, contributing editor of the Bookman.

John Farrar, editor of the Bookman.

Harvey O'Higgins, author of "Julie Cane," reviewed in The Times today.

## RECENT BOOKS

GYPSY FIRES IN AMERICA. By Irving Brown. Harper & Bros. New York.

"Far and High the Cranes Give Cry" in gypsyland. We are on the road and the wind is in our teeth. The quoted words are from an old gypsy song, one that was sung long ago, perhaps, by Indian roads, or on the long trail out of the East, and that still may be heard by many a fire in encampments strung in tawdry array around the world.

Mr. Brown already is known to us as the author of "Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail." He is another George Borrow or Charles Godfrey Leland, minus the cant of the one and perhaps not as much concerned with meticulous scholarship as was the other. In knowing his Romanies he has not forgot that it is the story that counts. He is quite convinced that the Romany sprang from that great seething pot of humanity, India, but if you disagree with him he is not going to argue the matter. The fact is that from somewhere came the gypsy to wander to the world's ends, and to preserve, amid alien races, his own tongue, his own view of life, and, always, his independence. He is a throw-back to the elder days, a provocative symbol of the time when there was more elbow room in the world and loafing and inviting your soul was not an occupation to be frowned on after the expiration of the summer-vacation season precisely set by the front office.

Mr. Brown knows his Romanies so well that he is never taken for a Gajo. He has been a welcome guest at gypsy encampments in Europe and America, though, such is the travel relation of gypsy families, he confesses that he had much trouble in arranging caravaning plans. The fact that he was a bachelor and that marriageble gypsy girls were plenty made the papas and mamas of the caravans look upon him as one not quite serious, in his purpose, for to be a Romany of mature years is to be married.

If you are interested in gypsies, or if you aren't, you will find Mr. Brown's book an interesting one, for in addition to knowing his Roms, he has the seeing eye and the writing vision.

BLACK LAUGHTER. By Llewellyn Powys. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This remarkable description of the author's experiences during five years spent on a farm in the remote regions of East Africa, successfully reproduces the "rude crude savour of the skin of this sinister continent."

Quaintly enough Mr. Powys tells his readers that while his preceding books having an African background were written with a single eye to aesthetic and literary effect, he has in the present one zealously avoided any "stylistic quality." As to how successfully he has done this, let the reader judge.

It is a most unusual book, filled with strange happenings. There are encounters with natives, with lions and hyenas and other animals known to most of us only through the circus, an elephant stampede, a Kikuyu riot, accounts of drought, famine and plague, all marshalled in line as part of the succession of events in the remote region written about.

One reviewer is quoted as saying of "Black Laughter:" "A book dealing with primeval and primordial Africa, which is so gruesome that it will make the flesh of the reader creep, and so powerfully fascinating that he will be unable to put it from him until the last word has been read. Other books have been written about Africa, but none quite like this one."

The title of the book seems to have been suggested by the unseemly mirth of a half-human hyena, who for a single night patrolled the grounds about this writer's hut and gave vent at intervals to "black laughter." Upon examing the creature's tracks next morning, Mr. Powys found that one fore-foot of his nocturnal visitor "was a foot and toes, the other, a foot with claws." From this phenomenon the reader may deduce that the author's patron and friend to whom he has given the nom-de-plume of Lord Ding-Dong, was not the only white man in Africa who harbored a few bees under the crown of his pith helmet.

### ON THE FLY

What is said to be a record in the United States for speedy book manufacture was established recently when a completed copy of Elinor Glyn's newest novel, "The Price of Things," reached the author in Los Angeles by airplane mail just ten days after the manuscript was received by the publishers. The Author Press of Auburn, N. Y., the publishers, state that requests from many booksellers for a new novel by Mme. Glyn in time for summer reading prompted the production in record time of a first edition of 50,000 volumes. Mme. Glyn's previous novels, "Three Weeks" and "Six Days," brought her widespread attention and prompted this telegram when the first book was received: "Congratulations on your speed and enterprise. If I write another novel I shall call it 'Ten Days.'"

A shaving brush with handle that holds shaving soap and talcum powder has been invented.

## TWO BRILLIANT EDITORS

Under John Farrar's energetic editorship the Bookman is forging ahead like a clipper ship under full sail. It is only five years ago that this brilliant young man graduated from Yale, his university course having been interrupted by the war. But since Mr. Farrar was not born until 1896, it is evident that he was not too hoary with years when he received his diploma from Yale.

After two years of journalism, he vaulted into the editorial chair of the Bookman, which he has filled with distinction. He is the author of several slim volumes of verse and of a group of little plays for children. How he finds time to accomplish all he does, and to do it so well, must be a cause of wonder to many an older head.

Stephen Vincent Benet, the young poet-novelist, is the new contributing editor of the Bookman. Robert Cortes Holliday, former editor and contributing editor, will still write frequently for the magazine.

This collaboration in editing of Messrs. Farrar and Benet is interesting on several counts. They have written several plays together, one of which, a romantic comedy, will be produced by William A. Brady on Broadway this autumn; in fact, they have collaborated for years, ever since their undergraduate days together at Yale, where their first effort at collaboration was a one-act play.

Benet is the author of several books of poetry and of three novels. He has won various poetry prizes. He is well known as a short-story writer and critic. A brother of William Rose Benet, and a brother of Laura Benet—he belongs to one of America's most brilliantly literary families.

Part of "The Beginning of Wisdom," his first novel, was published in the Bookman, and many of his poems.

## THE YEAR'S BEST BOOKS---?

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale University, writing in the International Book Review for October, selects the following as the best books published during the last twelve months:

His choice of fiction with comment follows:

So Big. By Edna Ferber. (Doubleday.) The best American novel of the year, dealing with a large subject in a large way.

The Rover. By Joseph Conrad. (Doubleday.) His last and "easiest" novel.

The Home-Maker. By Dorothy Canfield. (Harcourt.) Curious and interesting novel of a sudden and profitable change in domestic arrangements.

The Lost Lady. By Willa Cather. (Knopf.) Well-written analysis of a detestable woman.

The Little French Girl. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. (Houghton.) An admirable story illustrating the chief differences between the French and the English temperament.

How to Write Short Stories. By Ring W. Lardner. (Scribner.) Extremely humorous tales of real Americans in real situations.

Sandoval. By Thomas Beer. (Knopf.) Exquisitely written novel with a peculiar hero.

The Heavenly Ladder. By Compton McKenzie. (Doran.) Story of the struggles of an English rector who finally finds rest in Catholic church.

Riceyman Steps. By Arnold Bennett. (Doran.) A servant girl who is an angel.

Lummox. By Fannie Hurst. (Harper.) A servant girl who is a beast in everything but expression.

Leave It to Smith. By P. G. Wodehouse. (Doran.) One of the most side-splitting yarns I ever read.

The Lunatic at Large. By J. S. Cloustone. (Dutton.) An uncatchable sane madman and his adventures.

Wind's End. By Herbert Asquith. (Scribner.) A very ingenious mystery story.

The Great House in the Park. Anonymous. (Duffield.) A beautifully written novel of mysterious happenings.

Who Killed Cock Robin? By Harrington Hext. (Macmillan.) You won't know till the end.

To make some comments of our own, we might say that it is absurd to call "So Big" the best American novel of the year. It is good, though sentimental in parts. But is it comparable to Mrs. Wharton's superb group of novelties entitled, "Old New York"? Is it as well sustained and true to life throughout as Tarkington's "The Midlander" or Brand Whitlock's "J. Hardin & Son"? Is it—but why worry?

To say that "The Lost Lady" is a well-written analysis of a detestable woman is utter nonsense. Who, other than our glib professor, detests her? We may grieve over her failings, deprecate her lack of sound moral standards and regret that her environment was so unsuited to her charms, but how can we detest her because we have not her temperament?

Much better are John Farrar's illuminating annotations of current fiction which appear in the Bookman each month.

### "SOMEWHERE EAST OF SUEZ"

Harry Hervey, author of "Caravans by Night" and "The Black Parrot," has again been to the Far East, reveling as he almost seems to have been born to revel, in its color, strangeness and mystery. This Texas-born writer seems to have lived most of his life in imagination in the East. This time he was bodily in Yokohama, Tokio, Nikko, Kioto, Hong Kong, Macao, Canton, Manila, Batavia and Buitensorg, Singapore and Johore, Anghor and Phnom-Penh, Rangoon and Mandalay and Primitive Upper Burma.

He is now at home again, if indeed the United States is his home, and is "seeing through the press" his first travel book, which The Century Company will publish this autumn under the title "Where Strange Gods Call." It is described as a series of personal impressions and typical episodes rather than a formal travel book.

In a letter to an editor Mr. Hervey wrote recently: "I learned a hula in Hawaii and intend to fall back on that as a means of livelihood if my books fail; I revisited the homes of Madam Branch-o-Love, Madam Flower-of-Flowers and several old friends of Japan, and found they had been buried beneath the ruins of their houses; in China I spent a while with Dr. Sun Yat Sen (just before he announced that the reports of his death were "grossly exaggerated"); I went down from Darjeeling into Tibet as far as Gyangtse, and visited a monastery where the monks bury themselves alive; I went on a caravan trip into the Sahara; I happened to be in Jerusalem on the Greek Easter Sunday, and I saw the service of the Holy Fire in the Church of the Sepulchre; I was almost shot in a May-Day riot in Athens."

### PRIZE SWIMMER

Virginia Vaill was the winner of a private swimming contest recently held at the Ambassador pool. The participants were members of the motion-picture colony.

## LITERARY GOSSIP

Jim Tully, hobo, prize fighter, Irishman, and author of a successful novel "Emmet Lawler" and "Beggars of Life" just published, was born in Ohio in 1889. Since that time he had known only the life of a penniless tramp until the publication last year of his novel. It is the experiences of these many years that he has set forth in his autobiography "Beggars of Life." There have been many vagrants with a dreamer's soul, like Tully, risked anything to get a copy of Zola or Hugo to read in some filthy cellar with the "bulls" hot on their trail, but there have been few who have so completely come into intimate contact with the denizens of the underworld as one of their own kind as has Jim Tully. "Beggars of Life" has just been published by Albert and Charles Boni.

An old Oregon Trail trapper in Honore Willsie Morrow's "The Devonshires," testifying in a murder trial which forms one of the dramatic episodes of the story, makes the following shrewd comment on eastern justice:

"I've read reports of trials back East where a witness can't say anything beside 'yes' and 'no' but what the lawyers hold him to the say beforehand. Is that real justice? Ain't real justice found only when everything that's in men's minds about a case is laid out before twelve common-sense folks and they pick the truth as they see on it? That's justice. That's another thing us Oregon Trail folks has got ahead of easterners. We ain't all hide-bound with laws—not yet. We can still get justice."

The Oxford University Press American branch will publish "Lectures on Shakespeare," occasioned by the Tercentenary of the First Folio, edited by Sir Israel Gollancz. The contents of the volume are as follows: General introduction by Sir Israel Gollancz. Shakespeare's Portraiture by M. H. Spielmann. The Task of Heming and Condell by J. Dover Wilson. A Survey of the First Folios by Sir Sidney Lee. The First Folio and the Elizabethan Stage by R. Crompton Rhodes. The First Folio and Its Publishers by W. W. Greg. The Editors of Shakespeare from First Folio at Malone by Allardyce Nicoll. Index to Shakespeare's Portraiture by Spielmann's essay has already been published as a separate volume. The book will be fully illustrated.

"Uncharted Waters" is the title Ralph Stock has chosen for his new book of tales from the South Seas where remittance men, kidnaped daughters of Samoan cooks, beachcombers and prize fighters drift in and out of each other's lives with startling and tempestuous casualness. Mr. Stock himself is a dweller in the Southern Pacific. He has punched cows in the United States, mined in Canada, fought in the Great War, sailed in the Dream Ship, his own small sailboat through the placid waters of the southern islands and has finally settled on an island plantation of his own. But he ranges far afield in his settings. Queensland, Melbourne, India, the Torres Straits and many other corners of the world where the sea casts up its wreckage of human drifters. "Uncharted Waters" has just come from the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co.

Justice Higgins of the High Court of Australia, whose book on the Australian Court of Conciliation and Arbitration, "A New Province of Law and Order," was published last winter by E. P. Dutton & Co., is now in the United States, the guest of Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court. In June he delivered an address at Oxford before the University Association for Philosophy, Politics and Economics which dealt with the creation and achievements of the court with which he has been so long and prominently connected. He was president of the Australian Court of Conciliation and Arbitration for fourteen years, from soon after it was instituted until he resigned in 1921. It is famous all over the world among people interested in social progress and the bettering of human conditions and has been the subject of much observation by students everywhere of sociology and of the relations between labor and capital. In his book, "A New Province of Law and Order," Justice Higgins makes an illuminating study of the constitution of the court, why it was established, how it works, what it has done, how it needs to be improved.

Putnam's publications include two more than timely and interesting new editions. They were, Life and Times of Cleopatra," by Arthur Weigall and "Marie Antoinette" by Hilaire Belloc. Mr. Weigall recently made a lecture tour of this country and his facts on the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen were received with enthusiasm, presented as they were without the usual musty archaeological atmosphere that invariably attends such data. As to Mr. Belloc's book it might well be a historical novel so finely does it hold suspense and glamour in its study

## HIGH ROMANCE IN THE TROPI

*"Ordeal," by Dale Collins; "The Treasure Trail," by Roland Pertwee, and "The Roughneck," by Robert Service, All Narrate Adventures in the South Seas.*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ORDEAL. By Dale Collins. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Here are two stories to gladden the heart of that great company of mortals who must take their adventuring sitting. There are storms and calms, mutiny, murder and suicide, in one of the stories, while the other is redolent of the spice of the islands of that magic region known to fame as the South Seas.

"Ordeal" is the story of a cruise that was intended to be a lark. A happy adventure upon which a group of wealthy men and women, sick of the contacts that towns and men supply, yearning for new sensations to tickle their jaded and blase sensibilities, set forth.

As a group the Thorpe, the Daleys and others of the company are not particularly interesting, except possibly Lady Daley, who, though the weakest of them all, physically, encompasses the undoing of Ted, the steward, who, after bringing the yacht through a frightful gale, takes complete command and becomes the master of his helpless wards.

Mr. Collins has succeeded in creating a mood that fits the sea perfectly. There is the deadly calm, lasting for days that stretch into weeks, with the ceaseless roll of thunder that finally jangles the nerves of both crew and passengers. Then the rain comes just before all on board go stark, raving crazy. This part of the story is as gripping as "The Ancient Mariner."

Ted, the steward, is the real character. We are introduced to this sea wolf in sheep's clothing thus wise: "Ted, the steward, struck a match, which burst a hole in the night as if he had fired a tiny bomb. The light throbbed for a moment, throwing his features into relief, and then the darkness flooded it again, blotting out the blaze and cloaking the man so that he became no more than a black mound against the dim seen windlass.

"The memory of his face remained impressed upon the gloom like the head of a Caesar on a coin; the sharp nose hooked down above bitter lips, the eyes dark beneath dark brows, the chin long and blue. Across these cruel arrogant lines, however, was smudged the cringe of his trade, and deep in the bold eyes cowardice dwelt, while the sleek black hair—emphasized by the skin's pallor—suggested obsequious bowings. Clearer than all else in the imprint was the fact that his left ear had been sliced off neatly, leaving a small, round hole suggestive of nudity in its pink revelation of the machinery of hearing."

With a man such as this picture suggests on a small ship, inadequately manned, the owner being a good-natured weakling, one may expect real doings. The author, splendid craftsman that he is, apparently desires to please, for there is no dull moment from the first glimpse of Ted, standing by the windlass in the sea gloom, until the last word is written.

TREASURE TRAIL. By Roland Pertwee. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"Treasure Trail" is the story of a swindle that went on the rocks. Vernon Winslowe, direct descendant of Roger Winslowe, whose piratical doings in the China Sea away back in the sixteenth century rocked the British Empire of that day, suddenly finds that a handsome fortune which he inherited after returning from the war, has been swept away. His open-handed generosity and gullibility have been taken advantage of by his friends and instead of being a man of leisure he finds himself broke.

When a full realization of how this all came about dawns upon him he becomes suddenly obsessed with the idea of revenging himself on the world. Remembering an old tin box that he and a boy friend had unearthed from the cellar of his old Cornwall home he decides that he will use the old map, which was encased in an iron cylinder and which contained the mysterious marking that such maps always appear to have. Determined to filch from treasure seekers a fixed amount he inserts an advertisement in the agony column of the London Times [illegible] persons to meet [illegible] and bring a deposit [illegible] faith.

He is overwhelmed [illegible] But he picks out only [illegible] these, answers and [illegible] the meeting and destroys [illegible] unopened. How this [illegible] contact with a group [illegible] characters, how to [illegible] each and every one of the [illegible] how he as well as his [illegible] ers find that there is a [illegible] rond mere gold and [illegible] precious jewels, is told with [illegible] pathy, humor and the [illegible] skill.

It's a gorgeous tale. [illegible] of fun and frolic, the [illegible] is a sound psychological [illegible] group of ordinary human [illegible] such as one might meet [illegible] the streets or [illegible] any Christian [illegible]

THE CHILDREN'S [illegible]

The Macmillan [illegible] just issued a [illegible] in its series entitled [illegible] dren's Classics. The [illegible] umes are "At the [illegible] North Wind," George [illegible] most popular work [illegible] several generations [illegible] since it was first [illegible] appreciative [illegible] bered: eleven [illegible] Goose's Nursery [illegible] by L. Edna Walter [illegible] letters after her [illegible] her scholarship [illegible] tion; and Dreamy [illegible] Chair," by Frances [illegible] inson Crusoe," with [illegible] pictures.

The format of each [illegible] books is pleasing, [illegible] cover. They are set [illegible] books of the gift-book [illegible] in size and type [illegible] books that a child will [illegible] with him, real [illegible] read again and [illegible] and up in the [illegible] as in school or by the [illegible] home.

The pictures are by [illegible] distinguished [illegible] gland and America, [illegible] work is in the best [illegible] train the eye of the [illegible] beauty not only in [illegible] picture, but in the [illegible] book as a whole. [illegible] Walter Crane, F. D. [illegible] wick, Gobin, Charles [illegible] Tenniel, Eric Pape, [illegible] shams.


"HIS HOUR"
By Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks"
Elinor Glyn has written a book called "His Hour" which she believes, is far more thrilling than "Three Weeks." "His Hour" is a true story based upon amazing conditions under the rule of the Russian nobility in the last wild, decadent days of the Romanoffs.
The hero of this story, a fascinating, [illegible] character, is a Russian and half Cossack, out-shakes any hero of modern fiction. There is no wildest prank he is incapable of when in the mood. He stages orgies at his country place, which everyone is glad to attend three days on end. All women adore him—and small wonder that "His Hour" will do the same! He conducts his love affairs in defiance of all conventions. When he sees a woman he wants, no power can stop him, for "he fears neither God nor devil."
Then Tamara, a lovely young widow, comes into his life. He wants her madly, but she cannot be owned like the others. But the dauntless Russian is not to be put off so easily. A fierce blizzard he abducts Tamara, carries her alone to his mountain lodge, and there . . . . . ! But we must not spoil the story.
If you want to read one of the most [illegible] stories ever written, get a copy of "His Hour" today!
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# LOS ANGELES TRIO PLAYS CONCERT SOON

## *Distinctive Ensemble Will Offer Many New Works*

May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder; Sylvain Noack, violinist; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist

THE statement that no finer trio ensemble music can be found in America or Europe than that produced by the Los Angeles Trio can be made without fear of contradiction. The ensemble was founded some eight years ago by May MacDonald Hope, pianist. Mrs. Hope ranks as one of the finest artists in the West. As an ensemble performer she is particularly gifted, for she has that admirable quality of shading perfectly with the other instruments, so that a dynamic balance is constantly maintained in matters of crescendo and decrescendo, ritard and accelarando—in fact all the thousand nuances that tend to make music a high art.

Mr. Noack and Mr. Bronson are likewise distinguished, both being heads of their sections with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and with a long record of successful appearances in this country and in Europe to their credit.

The first concert will take place Thursday evening, the 30th inst., and as in former years, at Ebell auditorium. A Brahms program is to be given.

A particularly interesting array on trios, solos and quartets (for the trio is frequently augmented) have been selected for this season. Numbers by Dvorak, Ravel, Tschaikowski, Lalo and 'dIndy are listed. Importance is attached to the fact that it is planned to give renditions of two important compositions by Fannie Dillon and Arthur Kay, prominent Los Angeles composers. Mendelssohn's seldom-heard C Minor Trio is listed; the Beethoven G Flat or the D Major Trio will be played; Schutt's "Fairy Waltzes," and Schubert's G Fat Trio are likewise on the fare. Smetana's one hundredth anniversary will be celebrated by the performance of several of his compositions, and Dohnanyi's 'Cello and Piano Sonata will be played for the first time in Los Angeles. Bossi, Rachmaninoff and Rubinstein will also find a place on the program during the season.

### GERALDINE FARRAR OPERA COMPANY

Geraldine Farrar, a favorite American grand opera star, has returned to the operatic stage with a company of her own, in her own version of "Carmen." This role was probably the greatest in La Geraldine's repertoire, and during her long sojourn at the Metropolitan, only those who could go to New York heard her. This shorter version and smaller company will give everyone an opportunity of enjoying this great singing actress.

Concentrating the interest on the three main characters, and entirely eliminating the omnipresent chorus, the story unfolds itself without futile interruption, and gains immeasurably in vitality and intensity by this reconstruction.

The costumes and scenic effects for this revised version have been design to follow suggestions by Zuloaga, foremost of Spanish painters, and have been executed by Henri Bendel of New York. The incidental dances arranged to harmonize with this modern fantasie have been arranged by Ned Wayburn.

The Farrar company will appear in Los Angeles at the Auditorium, November 6. Other cities in Southern California include San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside.

**Woman's Lyric Club**

Three concerts will be given by the Lyric Club this season, the first, November 24, offering Joseph Diskay, tenor, Calmon Luboviski and Lois Putlitz as soloists. The latter will be remembered as one of the prize winning artist-students who appeared under Alfred Hertz the past summer at a Hollywood Bowl concert. February 10 Alberto Salvi, the world's most famour harpist, will be soloist.

**A Motorist's Diagnosis**

Dr. Karr: What are your symptoms?

Mr. Gormand: Lassitude, doctor—a feeling of fullness and a general disinclination to do anything.

Dr. Karr: I see; you've been exceeding the feed limit.—[Boston Transcript.


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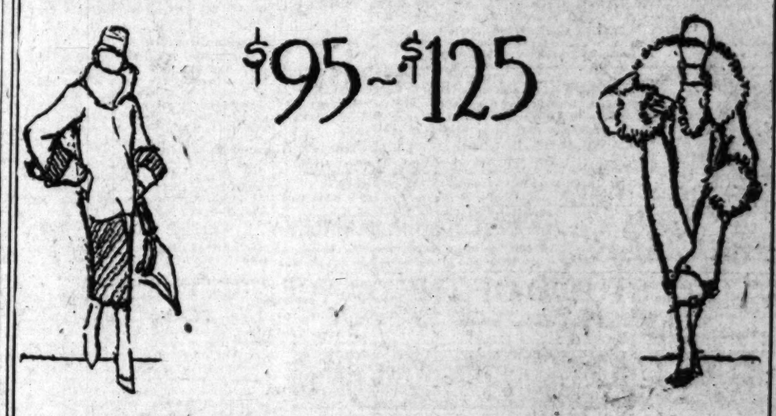

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Remember — Bullock's *English (Cotton) Broadcloth Shirts!* This time with Jacquard and self striped designs—and fancy colored stripes. Many have the new, medium height collar attached. White, tan and gray. $2.85 each, 3 for $8.

*The Dimity and Madras Shirts* in woven striped designs of unusual character. Shirts that will stand the strain of every-day wear and many washings, and still be crisp and bright, with colors that will always be fresh. $2.85 each, 3 for $8.00.

*The Neckwear* — a broad selection of many new striped and figured designs. All shades that are fashionable to a degree. Every tie in the group hand-made in the flowing end style that is so popular now. $1.85 each, 3 for $5.

What are the promises of duplicating such an opportunity soon? Very slight. Ties, such as these, have a personality that customarily goes with much higher prices. Many of them have the patented feature which means so much in tieing them attractively. $1.85 each, 3 for $5.

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# MUSICAL

## THE SYMPHONIC FORM

**Los Angeles Becoming a Leader in Popular Appreciation**

With one of the finest orchestras in the world, with two series of concerts by the Philharmonic Symphony and a summer symphony at the Hollywood Bowl, as well as concerts at the high schools and surrounding cities and towns, Los Angeles has taken her place as one of the great centers where music in the symphonic form flourishes.

The winter season opened this week-end, and a week from today the Sunday afternoon series of popular concerts begins. The memory of the season at the Bowl is still fresh, and both organizations are making elaborate plans for their future. The intelligentsia of Los Angeles have quite decided that "the symphony is the thing!"

One of the finest tendencies which the managements have shown is their interest in the work of the moderns. This is in no way a reflection upon the works of the classics; it would be a dull season without a large number of them, but a growing and developing appreciation must look toward the future. The performance of an overabundance of classics points toward a decadent art; a preponderence of the works of the futurists tends toward a type of musical insanity.

However, the growth in the popular appreciation of symphonic music is on a steadily upward trend, and its good influence is being felt keenly in every branch of musical art in Southern California.

**Opera and Fine Arts Club**

The opening program of the new Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will be presented next Wednesday evening in the Italian banquet hall of the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the organization, which has already 367 chapter members prominent in professional, business and social circles, will give the opening talk. The Southern California Trio will present the Allegro Moderato; Scherzo and Elegie of Dwin. Miss Rosalie Barker, contralto; Dwight Muma, violin; Carlyle Walker, violoncello, and May Robison, piano, are given prominent places on the program, which features the music of American composers. D. Trofi, baritone, will present a group of Russian numbers. At the close of the program a social hour will be enjoyed with Virginia Goodsell Byrne as hostess.

**Steeb Piano School**

The first recital of the Olga Steeb Piano School will be held next Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., at 3 o'clock in the recital hall of the new building of the school at 601 South Hobart Boulevard. The school is now in full session at the new location. Classes in theory, history, composition and normal training are being held, as well as private piano instruction in all grades. The school is equipped to care for more than 300 students. Mr. C. E. Hubach is in charge as business manager. The formal opening of the school will be held the 19th inst. from 4 to 7 p.m.

**Vaughn Musicales**

Bertha Vaughn, Los Angeles soprano and teacher, who has developed a number of meritorious pupils, is this year to reappear on the concert stage. In addition to her own recitals, she will present three of her well liked artist-student musicales. They will be two morning musicales and one evening program.

Particular prominence has recently been given to the excellence of Mrs. Vaughn's work by the singing of Ruth Shaffner in the recent performances of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Grand operas. Miss Shaffner created extraordinary success in both cities. She received her training in grand and light opera arias, oratorio and concert repertoire from Mrs. Vaughn, who has been her only voice teacher.

Mrs. Vaughn also has two students in the East with the Savage Light Opera Company. Ethel Best has toured this summer in light opera with Oley Speaks, American composer of songs. Mrs. Electa Ferry, dramatic mezzo, of the Mission Play last season, is a light opera, concert and church singer. Cornelia Glover, Sarah Crosby, Mary Teitsworth, Gladys Slater, Gardner Hart and Frank Hoose are among those who will appear on her programs this season.

**Cleophas Piano Class**

Gertrude Cleophas, pianist and teacher, has opened her Los Angeles studio in the new building of the Sherwood Music School. Miss Cleophas is a pupil of Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler and Theodore Leschetizky, having studied no less than five years with the celebrated teacher of Vienna. During this time she made her debut with the Berlin Philharomonic Orchestra in the Tschaikowsky Concerto in B Flat Minor. In America she has appeared in various cities, and Bowl audiences will remember her rendition of the MacDowell Concerto a year ago.

**Opera Reading Club**

On Monday morning the Hollywood Opera Reading Club initiated its third season at the Masonic Temple. Dr. Frank Nagel, director, talked on Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." Principal arias were sung by Patricia Manners, Thomas Egan and Carl Gantvoort. Under Dr. Nagel's directorship the club has grown from 100 to 800 members. This season nine operas will be analyzed. Among them will be Wagner's music dramas, the standard repertoire, and some of the modern operas.

**To Produce Opera**

Thomas Egan, grand opera tenor and teacher of singing, is filling concert and operatic engagements and preparing musical projects. On the 6th inst. the noted tenor distinguished himself in the difficult Italian role of Des Grieux in Puccini's masterpiece, "Manon Lescaut," presented by the Hollywood Opera Club. Later in the season Mr. Egan will produce an original Celtic grand opera for which he owns exclusive rights, with his pupils portraying the principal characters.

**To Feature Moderns**

Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Smith, talented concert pianist and teacher, who has recently become associated with Mme. Sprotte, well-known Bohemian contra-alto and president of the Los Angeles Art Center, will play a program of the ultra-modern French, English, Finnish and American compositions. Among these will be selections from Couleno, John Ireland, Frank Bridges, Palmgren, Bainbridge Crist and Marion Bauer. Aside from being a pianist of great brilliance and breadth, Mrs. Smith, who teaches the widely used Leschetisky technic, has her own school in Santa Monica and also instructs many pupils at her Los Angeles Art Center studio.

**Russian Program**

Alexander Kosloff, Russian concert pianist, and Dorothea Anderson, pianist, will give an evening of Russian music at the Hollywood Conservatory Recital Hall Saturday evening, the 25th inst. Modest Altschuler, teacher of orchestration, ensemble and Russian songs at the conservatory, will speak on "Nationalism in Music." Mr. Kosloff will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2, in C Minor, with Miss Anderson at the second piano, and also a group of solos. Miss Anderson will play the Rimsky-Korsakow Concerto in one movement, with Mr. Kosloff at the second piano.

**Brown Vocal Studios**

Unusual success has attended the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown, who opened voice studios here during the last year. Seventy pupils studied with them during this first year. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were associated together for twenty years in New York, and also conducted classes in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and in Colorado. In Philadelphia Mrs. Brown established the first speech defect clinic of Dr. Hudson Makuen, a great throat specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have taken the study of the voice from distinctly different angles, studying with such vocal teachers as Witherspoon, James Savage, Edward Hayes, Max Spicker, Amherst Webber( coach of De Reszke, Nordica,) Francis Moore, Walter Golde, and Charles A. Baker, and also special study of vocal psychology and hygiene, for the understanding and remedy of defects. Mr. Brown was a lecturer before the National Association of Throat Specialists. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have a number of pupils in Los Angeles engaged in prominent positions.

**Conlin Recital**

Joseph Conlin, tenor, recently was heard in recital at the Hollywood Bowl. He was assisted by Henriette Stout, violinist, and Frank Pacino, accompanist. Mr. Conlin, who created a favorable impression with his audience, began his program with two Italian operatic arias—"Che Gelida "Manina" from "Boheme" and "Una furtiva lagrima" from "Elisir d'Amore." He sang a group of songs by Strauss, Bjorgyn, Stevenson and Kahn; and also a group of old Irish numbers. His last group consisted of songs by Cadman, Burleigh, Dunn and Jacobs-Bond.

**"Traviata" Tomorrow**

The final performance of the Los Angeles Civic Grand Opera Association will take place tomorrow evening when Verdi's "Traviata" will be heard with Claudia Muzio and Jose Mojica in the cast.

**Alexander to Teach**

Arthur Alexander, who will be remembered for his conducting of some concerts in the Hollywood Bowl last summer, has located permanently in Los Angeles, bought a home, and opened studios in the Gamut Club, where he will receive pupils in the art of singing. The coming of Mr. Alexander to Los Angeles has added one more to the ranks of serious musicians in the local colony. Later in the winter he is to make a tour of the East in the self-accompanied recitals which have been so attractive in the past.

**Louis Graveure Tuesday**

Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium Louis Graveure, distinguished baritone, whose quality of voice, interpretation and personal charm has long satisfied the critic, musician and audience, will appear in recital. A varied and intensely interesting life, which afforded him an excellent academic education, extensive travel and means which prevented early exploitation of his voice, have all combined to add distinction and color to the always unhackneyed programs which he offers.

Opening the program Tuesday will be a Brahms group, "Auf dem Kirchhofe" ("In the Cemetery,") "Salamander," "An Eine Aeolsharfe" ("To an Aeolian Harp,") "Botschaft" ("Message.") The French group includes "L'Invitation au Voyage" (Invitation to travel,) (Duparc;) "Ninon" (Franc,) "De Soir" ("At Eventide,") (Debussey;) "Larmes," ("Tears," (Faure.) Two groups by American composers offer "This Island of Gardens" (Coleridge-Taylor,) "Melisande in the Wood" (Goetz,) "Come be My Valentine" (Treharne,) "The Twa Corbies" (Hammond;) three arrangements by Mina Monroe of the lovely Louisiana folk songs, "Marianne's Loves," "Dreamland Opens Here" and "Forward March, Grenadiers." Gertrude Ross has been complimented by the use of her California "Serenata," while Humphrey Mitchell's negro spiritual, "Stay in the Field, O Warrior," is included in the second group.

**Chamlee 16th and 18th Inst.**

Mario Chamlee, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, native of Los Angeles and graduate of our own University of Southern California, is now in Southern California and will auspiciously open the auditorium artist series Saturday night, October 18. He will sing at Bovard Auditorium on the 16th inst.

Chamlee is one of the few Americans who have reversed the order of their careers. Most artists consider it necessary to have a European reputation first before venturing a career in their own country. With him it was America first and Europe afterward.

George Leslie Smith, manager of the auditorium artist series, will present as subsequent attractions the following famous artists: Felix Salmond, 'cellist; Isa Kremer, international balladist; Eva Gauthier, soprano; Jascha Heifets, violinist; Albert Spaulding, violinist; Roland Hayes, tenor; the San Carlo Grand Opera Company; Ernst Von Dohnanyi, pianist; the London String Quartet; Mabel Garrison, soprano, and Reginald Werrenrath, baritone.

**"The Art of Singing"**

Myra Nye, club editor of The Times, has written a highly edifying article on "The Art of Singing," the result of a recent interview with Louis Graveure, and attendance at several of his vocal classes. The article appears in the club section of today's Times, and will greatly interest the readers of this page.

**Cherniavskies in Recital**

Gregor and Alexander Cherniavsky, violinist and pianist, are to be heard in the following program at Philharmonic Auditorium this Friday night, the 17th inst. Both musicians have appeared in nearly every country in Europe and America.

1. Sonata—Op. 45 ..... Grieg
   Allegro molto Appassionata
   Allegretto Espressive alla Romanza
   Allegro Animato.
   Gregor and Alexander Cherniavsky
2. (a) Nocturne (left hand alone) ....A. Scriabine
   (b) Mazurka No. 4 ..... Godard
   (c) Caprice Espagnol ..... M. Moszkowski
   Alexander Cherniavsky
3. Concerto—Op. 35 (First Movement) .....
   ..... Tschaikowsky
   Gregor Cherniavsky
4. (a) The Lark ..... Glinka-Balakirew
   (b) Prelude in D Minor (Blackamith) ..... Chopin
   (c) Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 6) ..... Liszt
   Alexander Cherniavsky
5. (a) Serenade Melancolique ..... Tschaikowsky
   (b) Flowerlitz ..... Rubay
   (c) Carnival de Pesth ..... Wieniawsky
   Gregor Cherniavsky

**Myer Reopens Studio.**

Edmund J. Myer, New York voice specialist, has resumed teaching after a summer spent in the mountains. His book "The Vocal Instructor," which has enjoyed remarkable popularity, is being used by many music schools, universities and private teachers. Last year Mr. Myer enrolled many teachers from the music departments of the Los Angeles public schools, and a number of his former pupils from New York, Buffalo, Chicago and other cities.

**Kingan Recital**

John Imaliman will present a recital at Chickering Hall on the evening of the 17th inst. his artist pupil, Joy Kingan, soprano. She will be assisted by Morris Stoloff, violinist, and Lorna Gregg, accompanist. Miss Kingan will sing a group of songs with violin obbligato, three of which are Schubert's "Ave Maria," "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler and "Love Me or Not," by Secchi. Miss Kingan has been soloist for several churches and has been heard frequently by radio-land. Her bell-like soprano voice has been highly praised.

**Mevis Alcock With Oratorio Society**

Merle Alcock, famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been engaged by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society as soloist for the spring concert. Miss Alcock is becoming more and more known as one of the great contraltos. She is the gifted singer who attracted considerable notice last spring by virtue of being chosen to appear at no less than ten important music festivals.

**Bourskaya Thursday Evening**

Eighteen years ago Ina Bourskaya now of the Metropolitan and Chicago operas, was one of a wild mob of students parading through the streets of St. Petersburg demanding the overthrow of czarism and the establishment of a socialist government. Later came the actual revolution and the driving of thousands of artists and artisans out of their native land. When the war broke out Bourskaya was singing in opera at Kiev. Then a year in Odessa, whonce famine drove her and other members of the company in the only open direction, to Ekaterinburg. Stranded there, the Russian Opera was formed, traveling gradually through Asiatic Russia to Tokio, then China, then India, Java and finally Western America.

From this coast to the Atlantic, where in Philadelphia her services were bid for by both the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, is a long jump to public approval, but one which Bourskaya has maintained now for three seasons.

Her appearance next Thursday evening at the Auditorium, inaugurating the Behymer Thursday artist series, will be her first appearance locally as a recital artist. The program offers "In Questa Tomba" (Beethoven,) "Danza" (Durante,) "Canto di primavera" (Cimara;) "Die Loreley" (Liszt,) "Der Leiermann" (Schubert,) "Alleluja" (Mozart;) American composers are represented by Deems Taylor, "May Day Carol," "My Lover is a Fisherman" (Strickland,) "Song of the Open" (La Forge;) French songs, "Plaisir d'Amour" (Martini,) "Le manoir de Rosemonde" (Duparc,) "Sur la terasse de Saint-Germain" (Fourdrain;) Russian songs offer, "Spring Flood" (Rachmaninoff,) "The Night," (Rubinstein,) "Kopak," (Moussorgsky.)

**Marjorie Dodge at Pop Concert**

After a triumphal inaugural of the season's symphony concerts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will give its first popular concert on Sunday afternoon, October 19, at Philharmonic Auditorium A number of the large business institutions of the city are purchasing blocks of tickets to these concerts and in turn disposing of them to their employees so that they may have the advantage of purchasing single admissions at the season rate in this way.

Opening with Meyerbeer's Coronation March from "The Prophet," we are next regaled with Massenet's Scenes Napolitaines, being played for the first time at these concerts. Marjorie Dodge, soprano, makes her appearance as the first soloist of the season singing Debussy's aria, "Air de Lia," from "L'Enfant Prodigue." The fourth selection is the beautiful prelude and love-death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde;" then Miss Dodge again singing the dramatic aria, "Ballatella" from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," in excellent contrast with her first song.

The program closes with Tschaikowsky's truly monumental triumph of instrumentation, the Overture Solenelle, "Year 1812."

**Oratorio Society to Enlarge**

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society it was decided to augment the membership of each voice part in the organization to seventy-five. This will afford an opportunity to many who have desired to join this organization, but been unable to secure memberships. Auditions will be held each Monday evening in Burdette Hall, Auditorium Building, when Conductor Smallman will meet the applicants.

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*Marjorie Dodge, soprano with Philharmonic*

*Geraldine Farrar, in Carmen*

*Ina Bourskaya, soprano*

*Mario Chamlee, tenor and Ruth Miller, soprano.*

## TREBLE AND BASS NOTES

Thiu Sedarte, ultra modern pianist and Debussy exponent, played a program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Fuman on Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. Mme. Sedarte left for New York the following Saturday, to be gone about two months. Among those present were Modeste Altschuler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. (Estelle Heartt) Dreyfus, Francis Kendig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

On Thursday afternoon a reception was tendered the new students of the college of music, U.S.C., by the old students.

John Claire Monteith, concert baritone and teacher, who came out from New York last spring with Yeatman Griffith, spent June and July in this city and August and September in the Northwest with Mr. Griffith. Mr. Monteith returned to Los Angeles last week for a series of six concerts before going on to New York for the winter season, where he will be Mr. Griffith's assistant teacher. He is the possessor of a voice of velvet quality, rich in tonal beauty and of a remarkable clarity of diction.

A most interesting social event was the studio tea of Horatio Cogswell given at the college of music, U.S.C., Tuesday afternoon in honor of two former pupils, Miss Isabel Smith and Mrs. Ethel I. Strain. A very much enjoyed program was presented by Mrs. Strain and Miss Smith, with Mr. Bradford Morse at the piano. Mrs. Strain is the daughter of Dr. M. E. Snavely of this city, and has a host of friends here. Since her marriage last August she has been making her home in Seattle, where she will return in a few days.

The numbers which will be played by the Ambassador Sextet in the Ambassador lobby this evening are Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," R. Hahn's "Were My Songs With Wings Provided," Strauss's "Wine, Women and Song" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

A Columbus Day birthday party will be held at the Nature Music School tomorrow morning. Appropriate music, games and stories will be given, in celebration of Discovery Day. The play school bungalow will be artistically decorated, and will be the scene of several of the children's birthday celebrations. The festivities are being looked forward to, and the children are making posters to impress this important historical event on their consciousness. Friday is mother's day, but anyone interested in the kindergarten and first-grade work will be welcome to visit the special school, which is attracting unusual attention because of its exceptional music, specially supervised by Maud Meserve Falconer.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Conant, at 340 South Norton avenue, was the setting for an unusual musicale on Tuesday evening, at which time the Sorority Six had a special rehearsal in preparation for their second trip to Honolulu, which took place October 11, this splendid organization having furnished the entertainment for the Chamber of Commerce on its visit to the Hawaiian Islands last June and chosen again for another similar occasion. The Sorority Six is composed of Miss Dorothy Conant, who plays the 'cello; Miss Evelyn Pickrell, violin; Miss Christine Albin, piano; Miss Florence Sullivan, cornet; Mrs. Barbara Taylor Kieruliff, harp, and Miss Florence Kitzmiller, soloist. These artists were assisted on this occasion by Miss Jean Smalley, whistling solos; Miss Jean Campbell, pianologues; Miss Atwater, soloist; Mr. George Schulteske, vocal soloist and teacher; Miss Paula Dohrmann, soloist; Messrs. Jack and George Pepper, juvenile violinists, with Miss Peabody accompanying them, and the Conant Trio (Mr., Mrs. and Miss Conant.)

Pupils of Leona E. Tarter and Jane E. Kennecott gave a musical program at their music studio recently. This will be the last of the joint recitals given by the two teachers, as Miss Keanecott has accepted a position as violin teacher in New Mexico at the State School for the Blind. Miss Tarter will continue her recitals as before.


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## FRATERNAL

The rank of Esquire will be conferred on Knights of Pythias candidates by the following lodges and at the following times and places: Tuesday David Lodge, No. 237, tomorrow evening, 955 South Olive street; Helmet Lodge, No. 35, next Friday evening, 230 South Spring street; Silver Star Lodge, No. 512, next Tuesday evening, 230 South Spring street; Hollywood Lodge, No. 324, Thursday evening; Sunset and Western avenues. Los Angeles Lodge, No. 14, will confer the rank of Page Tuesday evening at 230 South Spring street.

**AMERICAN YEOMEN**

A social night and children's festival will be conducted by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 346, tomorrow evening at 3908½ East First street.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will conduct an installation of officers tomorrow evening at the Women's clubhouse.

Athens Homestead, No. 6530, will engage in drill practice on the evening of the 14th inst. at the Merrytown Dance Hall.

A public installation of officers, followed by a banquet to be given by the Lady Rowena Circle, will be conducted by Union Homestead, No. 5131, Pasadena, on the evening of the 17th inst. at Raymond and Colorado streets.

Public installation of newly elected officers will be conducted by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1796, on the evening of the 15th inst. at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

An entertainment and social will be given by Poppy Homestead, No. 237, tomorrow evening at Rhodes Hall.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, meets the last Thursday evening each month at the K. of P. Hall, Forty-fourth and Ruby streets.

**JUNIPERO SERRA COUNCIL, K. OF C.**

Last Monday evening, at the Catholic Women's Club, the impressive ceremony of the installation of newly elected officers of Junipero Serra Council was expedited by District Deputy Fred J. Arnoldy and staff, at which time the following officers were installed:

H. W. Purcell, Grand Knight; Robert L. Casey, Deputy Grand Knight; Frank J. Barry, Chancellor; W. F. Pyne, R. S.; C. J. Feeley, F. S.; Clarence H. Lowrey, Treasurer; Patrick F. Kirby, Advocate; J. A. Farrell, Warden; James Walsh, Lecturer; J. A. Vaz, Trustee; P. J. McGough, Trustee; O. After the installation a banquet was given and the officers outlined their plans for the coming year.

Among the features announced by M. W. Purcell, Grand Knight, will be the formation of a committee to handle affairs which will co-operate with various public organizations of Los Angeles in all plans for the general welfare.

At the Monday luncheon talks will be made by District Deputy Arthur Vesse and Sir Knight Michael Cleary of Saskatchewan, Can.

The Babe Ruth baseball team, which reported enthusiasm among the people of Los Angeles in an exhibition of the game featuring Babe Ruth at Washington Park on Monday afternoon, the 27th inst. There will be other interesting features for the entertainment of the crowd before the game. There are now on sale at the various sporting goods houses, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Ambassadorial Hotel.

The membership of Junipero Serra Council is doing everything possible to assist in making a success of the baseball game to be played at Washington Park on the 28th inst., the proceeds of which are to go to the Good Shepherd home.

The entertainment to be given by Junipero Serra Council at the Catholic Women's Club tomorrow evening promises to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season.

**IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN**

The first meeting night of Moctezuma Tribe, No. 134, Improved Order of Redmen, at Druid's Temple, 1112 West Jefferson street, last Monday night was well attended and the tribe's band was present to help celebrate the occasion. The first degree was conferred on a class of ten palefaces, after which refreshments were served. Next Monday night the 'Warriors' degree will be conferred.

**ROYAL ARCANUM**

Dr. J. Brenaton, orator of the Los Angeles Council, Royal Arcanum, announced yesterday that the next meeting of Los Angeles Council, No. 1439, Royal Arcanum, will be conducted at Ramona Hall, 230 South Hill street, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. All members, as well as visiting brothers, are expected to attend, a special surprise is promised in addition to the usual business session.

**ODD FELLOWS**

Grand Master Lloyd Cohn and Grand Warden C. A. Palmer will make an official visit to Los Angeles Lodge, No. 10, on the evening of November 10. The meeting will be held at Odd Fellows Temple, 416 West Eighth street. A banquet has been appointed to be given for the Grand Officers and Los Angeles Odd Fellows.

On November 11, Armistice Day, Grand Master will participate in the day's program, the 12th and 13th visit Montebello, and the 14th and 15th Grand Master Fred W. Dennis and staff presided at a meeting last Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows Temple.

Western Lodge, No. 458, conducted a business session last Wednesday evening, following which a social hour was enjoyed. Plans are making for extensive and progressive lines preparatory to an entrance into the new Odd Fellows Temple.

Rebekah Lodge No. 336 will give several prizes at its meeting on the 28th inst. The prizes and the invitations are already out among Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. Among the prizes to be awarded at their last meeting is a handsome president. Mrs.

Hollywood Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight when the Degree of Chivalry in the initiatory work will be conferred on a class of candidates. Next Monday night will report on Grand Master's visit and will be conferred.

## FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The rank of Esquire will be conferred on Knights of Pythias candidates by the following lodges and at the following times and places: Hollywood Lodge, No. 237, tomorrow evening, 614 South Olive street; Helmet Lodge, No. 25, next Friday evening, 132 South Spring street; Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, Friday evening, 320 South Hobart street; Hollywood Lodge, No. 355, Thursday evening; Sunset Lodge, No. 364, Western avenues, Los Angeles, No. 14, will confer the rank of Knight Tuesday evening at 320 South Spring street.

### AMERICAN YEOMEN

A social night and children's festival will be conducted by Prosperity Homestead, Belvedere, No. 3908½, tomorrow evening at 3908½ Whittier, River.

Rich Homestead, No. 4872, will hold an installation of officers tomorrow evening at the Woodmen clubhouse.

Pioneer Homestead, No. 8520, will have drill practice on the evening of the 14th inst. at the Knights of Pythias Dance Hall.

Public installation of officers, followed by a banquet to be given by the Lady Rowena Circle, will be conducted by Union Homestead, No. 3111, Pasadena, on the evening of the 20th inst. at Raymond and Colorado streets.

Public installation of newly elected officers will be conducted by Phoenix Homestead, No. 1738, on the evening of the 15th inst. at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A entertainment and social will be given by Peppy Homestead, No. 3, tomorrow evening at Rhodes Hall.

Golden Poppy Homestead, No. 2050, will on the last Thursday evening of each month at the K. of P. Hall, Fifteenth and Ruby streets.

### JUNIPERO SERRA COUNCIL, K. OF C.

Tomorrow evening, at the Women's Club, the impressive ceremony of the installation of newly elected officers of Junipero Serra Council was expected to be conducted by District Deputy Fred Kennedy and staff, at which the following officers were to be installed:

Fred W. Purcell, Grand Knight; Thomas J. Carey, Deputy Grand Knight; Patrick J. Barry, Chancellor; Prince R. Hon. C. J. Pesenecker; Clarence H. Lowrey, Recorder; Patrick F. Kirby, Advocate; Fred W. Purcell, Warden; James J. Gallagher, Lecturer; J. A. Vaz, Treasurer; P. J. McGeough, Financial Secretary. The installation a banquet which will be given, and the officers and their plans for the year.

Among the features announced by Fred W. Purcell, Grand Knight, is the formation of a committee of which will co-operate with various public organizations of Los Angeles in all plans for general welfare.

The Monday luncheon talks given by District Deputy Archbishop and Sir Knight Michael J. Murphy of Saskatchewan, Can., on the Irish baseball, combined enthusiasm among the knights of Los Angeles in another of the game featuring Notre Dame vs. Washington, Pasadena, on the afternoon of the 27th inst. there will be other interesting features for the entertainment of the crowd before the game. Tickets are now on sale at the various council rooms, the Athletic Club and the Rosslyn Hotel.

The membership of Junipero Serra Council is doing everything possible to assist in making a success of the baseball game to be played in Washington Park on the 27th inst., the proceeds of which are to go to the Good Shepherd Home.

The entertainment to be given by Junipero Serra Council at the Women's Club tomorrow evening promises to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season.

### ROYAL ARCANUM

Regent Ben Ali, orator of the Supreme Council, Royal Arcanum, announced yesterday that the institution of Los Angeles Council, No. 1658, Royal Arcanum, will be instituted at Ramona Hall, Ocean View avenue, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. All members, as well as visiting brothers, are invited. A special surprise is in addition to the initiatory session.

### ODD FELLOWS

Past Grand Lloyd Cohn and Secretary C. A. Palmer will make their official visit to Los Angeles Lodge, No. 16, tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held in Odd Fellows Rials Lodge at 8 o'clock at the Temple. A committee has been appointed to arrange a banquet for the grand officers of Los Angeles Odd Fellowship.

Armistice Day, November 11, Armistice Day, which will participate in the parade on the afternoon, the 12th and will visit Montebello, and Whittier.

Past Noble Grand Fred W. Purcell will be presented at a banquet to be given next Wednesday evening by Los Angeles Lodge, No. 16, in honor of the Odd Fellows Temple.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 453, will have a business meeting tomorrow evening, following which extensive initiatory lines preparatory into the new Rebekah Lodge will be given. Rebekah Lodge will be given on the 20th inst. The initiations ready for Rebekahs at the last meeting of the president, Mrs.

Los Angeles Lodge will meet

# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

Louise Turney, Virginia Gibbs and George Gibbs, Jr.

### Paso Robles

A reception to the teachers of the Paso Robles schools was given Friday evening by the Methodist Church. A pleasing musical program was given by the Misses Blanche Bucklin, Maude Smith, Frances Ooley, Sigrid Peterson and Mrs. J. Pickens. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children have returned to their home in Alhambra after a visit here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. El Worthy.

Miss Ruth Williams of Santa Cruz is paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. S. Lovegren.

Mrs. John Carlson entertained delightfully Friday afternoon at her home on Fourteenth street. The afternoon was spent over fancy work and was concluded by the service of a tempting repast. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Mmes. O. H. Steaffen, T. Abbey, C. T. Axbell, Irvin Cammack, J. Casey, William Lane, J. G. Jarrett, C. B. Fein, E. Vassar, T. Brooks, J. Baxter and Myrtle Stratton.

William Black has returned from Salinas where he went to attend the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of his parents. The celebration was a gala affair with a reception and card party Saturday and a family reunion and dinner Sunday. There were thirty-two members of the Black family present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faliman have returned home from an extended motor tour which took them through the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Steaffen have returned from an outing in Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Martin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hansberry of Seattle are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson. The Hansberrys are en route to their home in the north from a trip to Albuquerque, N. M.

### Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark entertained at a dinner party at the California Hotel Saturday evening, Miss Helen Wills, champion woman tennis player of the world, and others who came down from Berkeley for the tennis games at the fair. The table, set in the dining-room, was prettily decorated with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. The guests included Miss Helen Wills, Charlotte Hosmer, Elizabeth Warner, Maxine Cahn, Floris Holland, Mmes. C. A. Wills, George W. Hosmer, Messrs. Ray Casey, C. C. Hillis, Jr., Herbert Suhr, Gervais Hillis, Charles Stratford, Edward Woodall, Preston Higgins and Richard O. Simon, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Campbell Clark, Herbert Dunn, Frank Everts, Venorris Taylor.

Mrs. J. Mark Webster was hostess to Kaffee Klatche last Wednesday afternoon at her home at the first gathering of this group of friends this fall. Luncheon was served about a table which was prettily decorated with a French bouquet. The afternoon was spent in sewing bags.

Mrs. Kate Barnes of 836 L street returned home last week after spending three months' vacation in Los Angeles and southern beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Frisselle entertained Mr. and Mrs. William O. Blasingame and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rafael Lake at their home here last Saturday evening. In the afternoon the guests attended the polo and tennis matches at the fair grounds later motoring to the Frisselle home for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Briggs will return tomorrow after having spent a week in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. E. Setty entertained Mrs. H. M. Seman of Los Angeles at her home on 265 Howard street last Friday afternoon at a luncheon. The following persons attended the luncheon for the out-of-town guests: Mrs. John Wickstrom of this city and her sisters, Mrs. C. P. Weir and Miss Helen Wickstrom of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Carl Dill of Fresno.

Mrs. W. A. Buckner entertained Miss Laura Payson of Nova Scotia, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Moore, at her home last week with games of bridge. Mrs. H. R. Freeland won the prize for high score. Among those present were: Mmes. G. L. Moore, F. M. Vandercook, W. A. Fisher, Howard Fisher, Clara Lima and H. R. Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sweesey had as their guest last week in their home on Butler avenue, Mrs. J. C. Murray of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Holland and Miss Estel Holland have come in from their ranch homes and plan to stay in Fresno this winter. Their new home will be on Farris avenue.

Miss Jane Rowell, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rowell, over the week-end has returned to Berkeley to resume her studies at the University of California.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who came down to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson on Wishon avenue, for fair week, left Monday to resume her studies at the University of California.

### Pomona

The wedding of Miss Honor Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Cannon, 631 North Park avenue, and Ormand Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bryan, 412 East Third street, was solemnized Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning in the study of the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Dr. Luther Freeman of that church officiated at the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Bryan left by automobile for San Diego, where they will remain for several days. On their return they will make their home at Long Beach, where Mr. Bryan is employed.

Mrs. Blanche Gardiner Gring, district chairman of literature for the federation, gave the main address at the morning session of the book review section of the Pamona Ebell Club, Wednesday. She was followed by an address from Mrs. W. S. Ferris concerning standards of worth-while books. Mrs. Emma McCless, curator, presided.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at Friday's meeting of the Pomona Ebell Club, held in the new auditorium of the local clubhouse. She took occasion to felicitate the local club members upon the recent dedication of their new building, and she was signally honored in that she occupied the president's chair for the first time since the completion of the structure. In connection with the new auditorium Mrs. H. G. Tinsley reported that the sum of $1010 was cleared from the monster $5 plate banquet held last Tuesday night, which amount is to be applied upon the indebtedness.

### Tulare

Mrs. J. B. Herd entertained the Eralut Bridge Club Saturday afternoon at her home. Autumn leaves and pyranthe iolandi formed striking decorations. When scores were tallied, it was found that Miss Clara Schoenemann had won first prize. Refreshments were served following cards. Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Conway Pendleton, F. H. Wilkins, Guy Noble, F. C. Sulter and Miss Clara Schoenemann.

Mrs. W. H. Hillman and Mrs. Ernest Baxley were hostesses Saturday afternon at the first fall session of the U and I Club, held at Mooney's Grove, near here. A one o'clock luncheon was served beneath the spreading oaks, and a most enjoyable afternon was spent by the guests. Present were Mesdames J. M. Hooks, Albert Martin, H. E. Martin, P. M. Howe, A. Brown, C. Stewart, H. J. Beckman, Charles White and Harvey Thompson, besides the hostesses.

On Thursday at the Edison Club rooms Mesdames George and Charles Fry entertained in celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fry. Seasonal flowers were used as decorations. Following the serving of a bounteous dinner, an entertainment program was featured, a pleasing number being the wedding ceremony. Those present were all relatives of the honor guests. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. George Fry, Vesta Fry, Verna Fry, Velma Fry and D. J. Fry of Madera; Mr. and Mrs. Green Perry and Miss Lorell McBride of Sharon; G. M. Vaughn of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fry, and Opal Moore of Bakersfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames, Blanche Ames, Dr. and Mrs. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry of Tulare.

### San Luis Obispo

Little Kathleen Wilson celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon by entertaining a party of her young friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, on Islay street. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served, featuring a gorgeous pink birthday cake with the proper number of candles. Those who were present included Eleanor Smith, Katherine Dickinson, Vivian Lindsey, Eleanor Knight, Mary Carris, Nadine Rose, Thalia Rose, Margaret Peralta, Jean Freeman, Johanna Renetsky, Margaret Carson, Carol Rigby, Ethel Covell, Frances Angelini, Mabel Sada, Ruth Mankins, Patricia Lawrence, Violet Cline, Alice Ramster, Donald Burrows, John Ramster, John More Dickinson, Ernest Jean, Alden Gingg, Peter Andre, Arvin Scott, Mickey Covell, Clifford Mankinson and Robert Leitcher.

Mrs. L. C. Bell entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon at a card party at her home in Marsh street. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Ferreri and Mrs. Fred Sholes. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs were happily surprised at their home on Mill street Friday evening by a number of friends who came to celebrate Mrs. Childs' birthday. The evening was spent at whist and mah jongg, after which a supper was served by those in charge of the happy affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cline entertained a party of fourteen at the Cloisters Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, a supper being served later.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club entertained their husbands Saturday evening at the J. H. Defosset home. There were six tables of bridge, and the prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. James, Mrs. Niles Atherton, Mrs. W. T. Rice, Albert Nelson, Dr. Niles Atherton and J. H. Defosset. A dainty supper was served at the card tables at the conclusion of the play.

A jolly swimming party was enjoyed Saturday night at the San Luis Hot Springs by the Loyal Daughters. After the swim refreshments were enjoyed around a blazing bonfire.

### Imperial Valley

The El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club opened the season's activities Thursday at the clubhouse, which was charmingly decorated for the occasion with masses of autumn flowers and foliage. Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, president of the organization, welcomed the members in a brilliant address in which she emphasized the club ideals and briefly outlined the proposed work of the coming year. Delightful piano selections were played by Miss Elizabeth Greer and Mrs. H. V. Gray of Imperial read two poems by Edgar A. Guest. Miss Helen Scott, city school nurse, spoke in an instructive manner of the work of her department. After the program an informal reception was held, during which greetings were exchanged by more than 200 club members recently returned from long summer vacations in various parts of the United States and a considerable number from trips abroad. Refreshments were served in the tea room by members of the social committee, including Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mrs. Henry L. Loud, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. S. E. Embury and Mrs. Allen Nutter.

Club officers for the ensuing year include: Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, president; Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Hale, recording secretary; Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Coggins, treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Allen, financial secretary; Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mrs. L. C. House and Mrs. William Fleming, board members.

Entertaining in compliment to Miss Nina Kingrey of Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mills presided over an attractive dinner party recently at their home in Holtville. Yellow blossoms centered the table and unique favors of the same color marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Woodland, Mrs. O. L. Ellis, Miss Kingrey, Miss Grace Loomis, Miss Viola Peters, Miss Buelah Ellis, Miss Pearl Sneed, Miss Joyce Simpson and the Messrs. John Mauldin, Frank Morrison, Tom Durr, Ralph Matlin and A. Nelson. Twenty additional guests joined the group later in the evening for dancing.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in El Centro was the luncheon with which Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. Henry L. Loud and Mrs. Don C. Bitler entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Meyer on Wensley avenue, their guests being members of A. V. Chapter, P.E.O. After the luncheon vacation reminiscences were enjoyed, this being the first meeting of the season. There were twenty guests.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Dunham of Brawley entertained with a charming dinner party Monday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eaton, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Pasadena. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stilgenbaur, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Best, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stilgenbaur.

Members of the Calexico Girls' Reserve held the first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Carr on Heber avenue. A short business session was called, during which the work of the year was outlined by Helen Blackman, Leonore Ellis, Doris Webber and Margaret Tucker. Games and songs were the merry diversions of the afternoon. Miss Alice Drew, general adviser of the club, was the honor guest of the occasion. Other guests included Mrs. J. F. Miller, Miss Roenigh, Miss Cooner and Miss Taylor. Twenty Girls' Reserve members were present.

The Calipatria Woman's Club entertained with a reception to the teachers of the community at the first meeting of the year, held Friday afternoon at the clubrooms. In the receiving line were Mrs. Roy Kuns, club president; Mrs. E. W. Heald, vice-president; Mrs. George Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor R. Sterling, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. P. N. Myers, treasurer. The address of welcome was made by Dr. George Sopher, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, and a pleasing response was given by C. R. Prince, Superintendent of Schools. Lindley Jones entertained with readings from James Whitcomb Riley and Robena Johnson was heard in delightful vocal numbers. At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. M. L. McKendry, Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. George Soper.

Mrs. Thomas M. Gill of El Centro entertained the members of the Twice Told Tales section of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club at the opening meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Miller of Calexico was the story teller of the day, giving charming interpretations of fairy stories by Oliver Beaupre Miller. Three little girls, attired as fairies, gave clever interpretations of the stories. After the program refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Gebbie.

### Glendora

Under the direction of Mrs. William H. Potter, chairman of the program committee, the musical program given Tuesday at the first meeting of the Glendora Women's Club was a very delightful occasion. The artistic clubhouse was beautifully decorated with a combination of yellow marigolds, buckthorn, yellow Zinnias and chrysanthemums. The artists who gave the exceptional program were Mrs. May Searbourough Fowler, soprano, and Miss Rose Mulholland, contralto. The accompanist was Miss Ethlyn Walker. At the close of the meeting refreshments of cake and tea were served by the hostesses, Mesdames E. W. Parish, A. M. Bernhardt, C. W. Chamberlain, Henry Blake, Phillip Blake, Augusta Denton, Roy Gossard, Earl Comstock.

Twelve members of the Birthday Club were guests at a novel and delightful supper given Monday evening by Mrs. J. A. Adair. Upon entering the dining-room the ladies found themselves in the midst of a new realty subdivision such as are everywhere in evidence in Southern California. The table was centered by a miniature tract office around which were sign boards, tiny electric lights, flower beds and flower-bordered streets, each of which led to the plate of a guest and bore the name of the street upon which the guest resides. The guests of Mrs. Adair were Mrs. Basil Gordon, Mrs. Lucile Thompson, Mrs. A. Church, Mrs. R. A. White, Mrs. E. W. Parish, Mrs. H. S. Riser, Mrs. W. L. Wiley, Mrs. H. E. Beckwith, Mrs. H. H. Beckwith and Miss Lucile Close.

India, with its magic and mystery, was the country studied Monday afternoon at the first meeting of the art and travel section of the Glendora Women's Club. The hostess was Mrs. W. R. Powell of Alesta avenue. As a preparation for the year's study, Miss Ida Belle Haney gave a comprehensive explanation of the political and geographical divisions of India. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Powell served cakes, tea and salted nuts to the twenty ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvo Warren have passed the last week visiting friends in Hollywood and attending the Ventura County Fair.

As an aftermath of the recent golf tournament held at the Mountain Meadows Country Club between sides designated as the Blues and the Reds, the Reds entertained 120 members with a five-course dinner on Monday evening. Those attending from Glendora were Messrs. A. M. Bernhardt, Lee Berner, E. W. Parrish, G. E. Odell, Charles Corkett, Finney, S. P. Miller, E. Chambers, C. W. Chamberlain. Those present from Covina were T. L. Finch, J. D. Coles, I. G. Reynolds, Charles Hamm, Ben Jenks, J. D. Fields, E. V. Rice, Raymond Finch, William Viney and H. E. Milliken.

### Rialto

Two weddings took place in Rialto this week. Frank R. Stewart of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Ida May Van Siever of Pomona were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Dr. Harcourt W. Peck officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by two friends of the contracting parties who accompanied them here, and the Rev. and Mrs. Stacy A. Smith of this place. Mr. Stewart is an internal revenue officer.

On Monday Charles Barone of Riverside and Martha Marie Cochran of Monrovia were married at the City Hall, Judge C. N. Johnson performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barone stated they would go from here to Monrovia and later the new home would be established at Riverside.

Mrs. D. C. Manuel was a Sunday hostess at a novel affair celebrating seven birth anniversaries occurring within a two-week period. The honorees were Mr. and Mrs. John Sultsbaugh, Jimmy and Frances Sultsbaugh of Los Angeles, John Manuel, Mrs. David Manuel and Mrs. Hazel Manuel Moore. The presence of the host's grand-daughter, Miss Lillian Sultsbaugh, recently from Alberta, Can., added to the pleasure of all present. Other out-of-town guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. Will Rugg and Miss Florence Anderson of the Angel City.

Mrs. Emma Shurtleff and son Charles had the pleasure of an all-day Sunday visit from Amos Hostetler of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Frisenger and Mrs. Scott Graves of Santa Ana.

### Covina

Mrs. Alice Mannhart of Berkeley, State Regent was the honor guest at the first meeting of the Covina Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held Tuesday at the tea-room of Miss Mamie Cook. Twenty-six members were present for the meeting which was preceded by a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Mannhart, who was introduced by Mrs. W. W. Warren, local Regent, spoke of the work of the National D.A.R. and explained the work outlined for the individual chapters. She dwelt especially on the immigration work at Angel Island planned for the chapters of California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Other guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. W. K. McCracken of Chicago and Miss Harriett Pease of Sommers, Ct.

Mrs. Henry Wilkes of Burlingame was complimented Wednesday afternoon by a bridge party given informally at the home of Mrs. Bernard Allen of Charter Oak. Rare Dalhas were decorations used in the room, where twelve guests were entertained.

Mrs. Grace Ives of Los Angeles was the hostess at a delightful party Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. G. Reynolds of Adams Park. The guests, who were all like the hostesses, formerly residents of La Crosse, Wis., now reside in Los Angeles and have organized a bridge club. They include Mmes. Frank Fowler, Anton Reipzel, William Schawl, William Powell, M. Getts, Abbie MacLean, John Hertz, B. Burroughs and Mrs. Ives.

The first meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club held on Tuesday afternoon was attended by twenty-five members. The hostesses were: Mrs. T. E. Foster, president, and Mrs. H. L. Hostetler, vice-president. The afternoon was devoted to a lengthy business session and to sewing for the Los Angeles Maternity Cottage.


# A clear Complexion

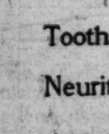
comes with Rich Red Blood cells

DOES YOUR MIRROR reveal articles are lost, and its humor-laden a soft, clear, ruddy skin, free condition causes inflammation of from imperfections, that is the delicate tissues and fibres of such a joy to every woman? Or the pores and glands. You have but are you embarrassed with blem- to realise the importance of pure, ishes, pimples, little eruptions, rich blood in preserving the health, acne, blackheads and other unsightly and disfiguring handicaps?

Your skin is in reality your passport, and if your mirror reveals a blemished, unsightly complexion, it is time to begin at once to correct this annoying condition. When the blood becomes infected with humors or impurities, the circulation cannot supply rich nutrition to the skin, but instead it deposits the acrid impurities with which it is contaminated into the sensitive fibres and tissues. This causes irritation or inflammation which spirits or breaks the outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate, become inflamed, break out into pimples, and cause other unsightly irritations.

Just as long as the blood remains pure, the skin will be free from eruptions; but when the blood becomes affected with humours, its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its humor-laden and therefore cannot be reached by a treatment that is strictly local, but is deep down in the blood supply.

Because S.S.S. does build rich blood-cells, it clears the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. That is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size bottle is more economical. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its marvelous results will amaze you!



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine.



Genuine

# ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

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| Colds | Headache |
| Pain | Neuralgia |
| Toothache | Lumbago |
| Neuritis | Rheumatism |

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



# How I Regained Strength to do My Work

MRS. C. M. MARUKO
221 CENTRAL PARK, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GIRLS work in mills, offices, factories, stores and kitchens all over this land, often far beyond their strength.

Frequently such a girl is the only bread winner of the family, and she must toil on, even though her back aches, she throbs with pain, has headaches, dizzy spells, is all dragged out and utterly unfit for work.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound builds health and strength for such women, as is evidenced by the many grateful letters which are received, attesting to the value of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

**How This Young Woman Got Relief**

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and a displacement. This troubled me a lot when I walked and when I was sitting down and I had to stay away from work a great deal. It made me weak and nervous too. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from one of your booklets and read about how it had helped so many. It has done so much for me I now recommend it to others. I am able to work in the factory now and can walk back and forth to work and enjoy it. I am very glad to have you use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. M. MARUKO, 221 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y.

**Another Woman's Experience**

LUDINGTON, MICH.—"I suffered every month and was very irregular, had headaches all the time, was thin and pale, with no appetite. I had taken all kinds of medicines and every doctor told me I would have to face an operation before I would be well again. I was only a working-girl, doing factory work, and I had to stay at home so much that I was getting rather discouraged. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so with good results. I am now feeling fine. I have started to be more regular and gaining in strength and weight also. I have advised all my girl friends to take your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. THERESSA MCDOLE, 426 S. Rath Avenue, Ludington, Michigan.

The Standard Remedy for Woman's Ills is

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to relieve

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Constipation | Wind Colic | To Sweeten Stomach |
| Flatulence | Diarrhea | Regulate Bowels |

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



# Three Generations have used PE-RU-NA

Tablets or Liquid

The Family Ills and Ailments of Everybody
COUGHS, COLDS, CATARRH OF THE STOMACH, ETC.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
THE PE-RU-NA CO. COLUMBUS, O.



SUNDAY MORNING.

# Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

GRANDMOTHER kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.



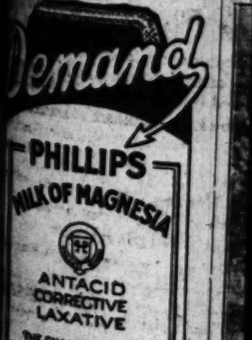
# CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advertisement.






When you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your health and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." Both bottles, also 50-cent bottle, with full directions—any drug store.—Advertisement.



## Tough Situation

My wife and four children were dependent on me for their living. Indigestion and liver trouble of long standing had made me despondent, and medicine seemed to help me. I was gradually wasting away, in a tough situation. My constant cough wrote me about having Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and advised me to try it. I am now better than for fifteen years. It is a simple, harmless remedy that removes the cause of the trouble, and always the inflammation of the stomach, practically all stomach and intestinal ailments, appendicitis. One dose convinces or money refunded.—Advertisement.

rength
o My Work
FACTORY No.4 EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE
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FREEZONE
Children Cry for
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CASTORIA
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SOLD EVERYWH
Send 4cent stamps for Book on Colds
THE PE-RU-NA
COLUMBUS, O.
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A well-known downtown
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Compound now because it
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has been applied—it's so easy
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cation or two, it is restored
to its natural color, and looks
glossy, soft and beautiful.

# OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

**"I Have Seemed in Paradise"**

All this hour
I have seemed in Paradise: and
the fair prospect
Hath quieted my spirit: I think I
sail
Into the windless haven of my life
Today with happy omens: as the
stir
And sleep-forbidding rattle of the
journey
Was like my life till now. Here
all is peace:
The still fresh air of this October
morning,
With its resigning odors; the rich
hues
Wherein the gay leaves revel to
their fall;
The deep blue sky; the misty dis-
tances,
And splashing fountains; and I
thought I heard
A magic service of meandering
music
Threading the glades and stealing
on the lawn.
—[Robert Bridges.

## MAURICE BRAUN IN DIVERSIFIED SHOW

Maurice Braun, coming from New York to San Diego a dozen years ago, almost immediately opening a school of art in the southern city, has so long been identified with our group of native painters that we have come to think of him as exclusively a painter of California landscape. We have quite forgotten—if we ever knew—that he is also a portrait and figure painter, and that at one time he was an interpreter of the landscape of New England.

But his present exhibition of nine canvases at the Ebell Club reminds us pleasantly and forcefully of all these things, and it convinces us, too, of the diversity of his talent. For here he offers us landscapes from both East and West, and one canvas containing three figures. We are happily familiar with innumerable pictures from him that are aglow with California sunshine, but now he lets us in to another of his secrets—which is that he can paint fields sunless and snow-blanketed with equal authority, with equal beauty. In fact, I am not at all sure that his snow isn't even better than his sunlight.

Very rarely, indeed, through the later years, have we had figure studies from his flexible brush. Landscape has exercised too great a fascination upon him for much indoor work. He has therefore, and perhaps inevitably, fallen off somewhat in his drawing of the figure, though his feeling for it has not abated.

I cannot give you the title of his study of a woman and two children, as there was no catalog when I visited the Ebell last Tuesday, but I can tell you of its tenderness and charm. We are shown a mother, seated and reading out of a book of fairy tales to her little daughters. The construction of the figures is far from impeccable, which is the more surprising in that Braun has not been innoculated with the virus of "modernism"—that virus so often destructive of good drawing. But the atmosphere, the tone, the placing and the rendering of all the accessories, are delightful. The floor, with its strip of delicately colored rag carpet, is perfect. So is the color in the transparent curtains, and so is the bit of landscape—a true Braun California landscape—seen through the open window.

But if Braun is not quite sure in his drawing of the human figure, he certainly shows no weakness in his rendering of trees denuded of leaves. Here, indeed, his construction is on a par with his detail, for here he draws with passionate devotion and great knowledge. Here he informs us that it is, after all, as a landscape painter we must consider him. The figure painting is but a by-product of his superabundant energy and talent.

Note the bare maples in the snow of No. 3. With what careful love the straight trunk, the outreaching branches, the delicate twigs, are done! We see them etched against a snowy expanse of wintry field, pale yellow village houses and wooded hills touched with rose, a sky gray-gold. The feeling of winter broods over the whole scene, and there is no sign of sun except in the rose of the hill.

Note, again, the autumnal beech trees in No. 2, a forest interior of red and yellow. And the trees in No. 5, October in the East, leaves heaped like flames at their base, the haze of Indian Summer veiling the distance. And those in No. 7, another eastern subject, with a sluggish blue-gray foreground stream and hills of Italian pink. One could write a chapter on Maurice Braun's "nudes," when it comes to trees. But he paints them "clothed" in green and scarlet and yellow, as in No. 8 and No. 9, quite as authentically, and places them in a landscape of lyric rhythm and feeling.

California shares equal honors with New England in this exhibition, which is one of the most attractive Braun has so far presented to us.

## HAZARD SHOWS US THE COLOR OF CUBA

In spite of the fascination of his work—one might almost say the passion in his love for it—the artist, like every other man, sometimes finds himself in need of relaxation and change. The very intensity of his daily task demands it.

So he starts out in search of green fields and new pastures. But he doesn't leave the tools of his trade behind him, as you or I would do. Or, if he does, he takes other and allied implements along. For, no matter where he goes, he can't get away from the inexorable edict of the goddess he serves: "No day without a line."

Arthur Hazard set sail for Cuba a few years ago. Some of the grandees of Havana, where the grandest of the grandees live, wanted their portraits painted by him. They had heard of his prowess, they had, when visiting Boston and New York in search of their own particular form of change and relaxation, seen strikingly good examples of it.

The portraits of the Cuban notables, men and women, were promptly done in oil, and are now adding grace, color and dignity to many handsome mansions in Havana. The job was expeditious and slightly exhausting, and Hazard, to ease the tension of his nerves, sallied forth into the open, into the streets and byways while tucked under his arm was the tin box of water colors he had thoughtfully brought along for just this emergency.

You never knew that Hazard is a very expert exponent of the water-color medium. Neither did I, till I saw, a day or two ago at the Leonard gallery in Hollywood, some sixteen or eighteen brilliant bits of paper—and not small bits, either—from Havana and its environs. Here's color for you, delivered in a technique as free as, or freer than, that of Hazard's oils. But we have no portraits, since they and oils are what our artist was escaping from in his quest for ease of spirit.

He had a good time on this little vacation. Every one of his pictures gives us jubilant proof of that. He swashed water 'round like a boy in swimming, pouring color into it with a lavish hand and a calculating eye, and attaining "effects" that sparkle like jewels against the white of his paper.

On Hazard's return to Boston, some of these water colors found much favor in the eyes of his friend, John Sargent, who, as you know, is something of a water-colorist himself, and, if you will run out to Leonard's to study them, they will undoubtedly find favor in yours. They show us Hazard in a new and unexpected light, and they certainly do not lessen our appreciation of him as an all-'round artist.

As these delightful water colors will probably be exhibited in Los Angeles some time this coming winter, I will not go into details about them now. My notes on eight or ten of them must keep until then. But if you want refreshment from the color and light of a highly paintable island, don't neglect the exhibition at Leonard's.

## ART THE CLEANSER OF THE EMOTIONS

Just as science frees the intellect, so art frees and cleanses the emotions, writes Ramsay Traquair in the Atlantic Monthly. The artist, he explains, is the emotional expert whose function is to expose false or outworn emotions, passions and prejudices, to show what is noble and what is base in life without regard for the feelings of any man. All fine and noble art is as cathartic emotionally as science is intellectually.

This is a value of pure art, yet even with this value the artist is not concerned except in so far as it compels him to sincerity. For the one social crime which the artist can commit is insincerity, and sentimental art is the only real immoral art. The artist is the man who feels deeply and sincerely, and who can convey these feelings to others; and if he is to do his best work he must be concerned with no other end than art. Art for art's sake does not mean art abstracted from life, but art valuable as itself, independent of utility, economy or morality. And such art should pervade life, making for honest workmanship and honest design in everything we have or use. We can feel rightly about even the shape of a spoon or a chair, just as we can feel rightly about the destiny of a nation.

In this view "old masters" cease to have any great value. They were once the fresh vision of a prophet, they are still interesting and beautiful expressions of eternal humanity, but they are not of that intense and immediate importance to us which is possessed by the artistic vision of today.

The ordinary man, however, in so far as he thinks about the matter at all, prefers to rest content with those visions of beauty which satisfied his great-grandmother. So, when a painter or a writer produces work which has an immediate bearing upon present-day life, particularly if it exposes some comfortable emotion inherited from his great-grandmother, or if it considers life from some point of view unseen by that lady, the average man is flicked in the raw. A fresh vision in art is even more irritating than a fresh knowledge in science. Fresh views in anything are indeed usually branded as "immoral."

## ARTS AND CRAFTS TO HOLD EXHIBITS

The Arts and Crafts Society of Southern California has planned a series of exhibitions to be held at the club's own rooms, 2508 West Seventh street. The first exhibit will be opened by a reception to the members of the society on the evening of October 15. The show will be open to the public for the two weeks following.

The formal opening of the Arts and Crafts rooms a month ago gave the guests a vision and a promise. There were colorful hangings, screens, scarves; etchings, photographs and linens; silver and pewter. Since then, notices of the local society have reached the older societies in Boston and Detroit, with the result that the work of the eastern artists has been added to that of our own western craftsmen.

As the purpose of such a society is the creation of beauty, there must be schools in which to learn. The University of Southern California has conducted classes under the direction of Douglas Donaldson for several years. This fall Donaldson will all conduct also a class for members of the Arts and Crafts Society, the proceeds of the course to be used for the society. This course begins October 3 at Mr. Donaldson's studio. The telephone number is Hollywood 8774, and you are welcome to join whether you are a member of the society or not.

"Dorothy Anderson," by Charles C. Curran, N.A.

Miss Anderson, who has been an exhibitor in the Salon d'Automne—notably in the retrospective showing that included Borot, Renoir, Rodin, Chavannes, Cezanne, Eva Gonzales, et al—is now exhibiting landscapes at Stendahl's.

## EXHIBITORS AT THE SOUTHBY ART SALON

The very attractive new gallery, Southby's Art Salon, at 113 North Larchmont Boulevard, under the management of Maxwell A. Southby, a successful preacher for twenty years, but now turning to art salesmanship because of a serious throat trouble, is proving to be a highly successful venture.

The director of the gallery is an Englishman and knows pictures and loves them. He is making a careful choice in the matter of exhibits, handling the work of men of ability only. He is planning a series of one-man shows for the autumn and winter months. The first of these, which opened October 1, to continue for three weeks, consists of seventeen new canvases from the brush of F. Grayson Sayre.

In the Southby you will come upon picked canvases from Jack Wilkinson Smith, Hanson Puthuff, Maynard Dixon, Thomas McKay, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Harry V. Law, Granville Redmond, Paul Lauritz, Haldane Douglass and others of like attainment.

The gallery may be reached by "R" yellow car running out West Seventh street.

## WESTERN ARTISTS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE

The name of Alson Clark is the latest to be added to the list of painters of the West who are now eligible for the galleries at the Biltmore, his makes forty in all—exactly the number of the Immortals of the French Academy.

It would perhaps be too much to say, or at all events it would be looking too far into the future, that our forty western painters are destined to immortality. But they are good painters all, the best we have in our part of the world, and the forty will not remain forty, but will expand into fifty in the near future, and then into sixty, since it is the policy of the Biltmore Salon to add talent whenever and wherever it is discovered—only, of course, it must be genuine talent that has trained itself to a high standard of accomplishment in paint.

The aims of the Biltmore Salon have not been quite understood by our artists. Many of them have considered it, with some expressed and unexpressed bitterness, as a "closed corporation," a gallery that plays favorites. It is nothing of the sort, and its new manager, E. H. Furman, reannounces what has been the aim and intention of the Biltmore Salon from the very day of its inception—the building up of a central gallery for the display of the most meritorious paintings and sculptures produced by our western artists.

## DEALER SUPPORTS ADVERTISING ART

American appreciation of art is being engineered as much by the American advertiser as by any other agency in the artistic field. This novel statement is made by E. C. Babcock, of the well-known Babcock Galleries of New York, who has just completed an exhaustive study of the art of today.

"Perhaps it seems a far cry to compare the advertising pages of a magazine with an art museum as a factor in building an appreciation of art," says Mr. Babcock, "but let us make the comparison with care. The museums and private galleries are, of course, hung with the works of masters, but they reach nothing like so vast a public as the magazine and newspaper of today.

"The art used in modern advertising reaches the masses. Its distribution is tremendous. And American advertising art is far ahead of that of the rest of the world. It is most encouraging to see the work of the celebrated English artist, Arthur Backham, who has never before done any such commercial work, being used by a house like Colgate & Co. This is an instance of the new function of advertising as an aid to art, and a significant one. Newspapers and magazines more and more universally have the work of artists of noted skill, which is fine for the public, and good for the artists and the advertising. It is a new factor in the artistic world which must be recognized. On the whole, I believe art is as much indebted to industry as industry is indebted to art."

## ITEMS AND NEWS IN WORLD OF ART

The Fine Arts Society of Seattle has invited Max Wieczorek to hold a one-man show at its gallery from the 15th inst. to November 10. This exhibit will consist of about thirty pictures, a number of them coming from the East, where they have been showing in various galleries. Among the group is the portrait of Ruth St. Denis, which was last exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy with the show of the Pennsylvania Water Color Society. Wieczorek will have a one-man show at the Biltmore Salon from November 17 to December 1.

John Marshall Gamble and Dudley Carpenter made a flying visit from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles last week, giving their friends brief but pleasant visits. Gamble is planning to exhibit at Leonard's Hollywood in November.

An attractive little collection of landscapes and flower studies in oil by Catherine Brice has been showing at Leonard's for the past two weeks. The exhibit of portraits and landscapes by Arthur Merton Hazard follows it.

Half a dozen of A. Phimister Procter's beautiful bronze studies of animals are being exhibited through the week at Cannell-Chaffin's, among them being a small replica of the bronze that was given to Theodore Roosevelt by his admirers.

Frank Geritz, after a hospital experience lasting six weeks, is back again in his studio and hard at work. He is enthusiastic about his adventures in hospital, where he was, in fact, a "working patient," since he made etchings of the scenes about him and portraits of some of his favorite nurses. These unique etchings will soon be on exhibition.

Yesterday afternoon, at her home, 2335 London street, Helen Dukwitz, who recently came to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., showed a number of paintings of unique interest. Her interpretations are psychic as well as esthetic. Among the pictures exhibited are "City of Dreams," "Mystic Star," and "The Music of the Spheres."

The art gallery of the Friday Morning Club, handsome, well lighted, and on the top floor of the club's new quarters on Figueroa street, has opened its series of exhibits to continue through the winter. The first is by the Russian painter, Kalymakoff, and consists of twenty-eight canvases, to be shown to the middle of this month. It will be followed by Japanese prints chosen from the famous Fleming collection.

The exhibition of the Free Lance Art League opened last Wednesday at the MacDowell Club, to continue to November 1. The showing is large and representative and is decidedly an advance on the exhibition of last year. It will be review in this column next week.

On Friday, the 24th inst., a reception will be held at 8:30 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Linnenkamp, and on this occasion American pictures by Linnenkamp will be shown. Portraits of many well-known Los Angeles men and women will be exhibited, among them being Walter Henry Rothwell, Irving Hellman, Robert A. Millikan, Charles Chaplin and Claire Windsor.

Eastern and western landscapes by Charles Girardin are now on exhibition, in the gallery of the Metropolitan Theater, to remain for at least one month. The Metropolitan is an attractive gallery, and its exhibitions are always more than worth while.

**Maurice Braun's Schedule**

Maurice Braun left his Point Loma studio in San Diego the 1st inst. for New York City, where he will make the Salmagundi Club his headquarters. He expects to make sketching tours into Connecticut and Vermont during the autumn and part of the winter.

Braun's schedule of exhibition for the season includes Santa Fe Museum, Minneapolis; Mulvane Museum in Topeka; Houston Museum, San Antonio and Dallas, Detroit, New York City and Los Angeles.

October is his month here. The Ebell Club has just opened an exhibition of nine large and important canvases; the Kanst gallery, at the opening of the new Hollywoodland gallery about the middle of the month, will show twenty-one recent paintings by Maurice Braun.

British people prefer ham and other pork products from this country to those from anywhere else.

"Oaks and Sycamores," by Jack Wilkinson Smith

This well-known Los Angeles landscape painter, who has just returned from a five weeks' sketching trip in Oregon, will hold an exhibition in the Biltmore Salon in January.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
One o'Clock Saturdays

The Most Important Fall Fashions

The Ensemble: the Sans Habit!

There is a perfect agreement of fashion authorities "The ensemble is the smartest costume of fall."

The dress with a matching coat or the dress that looks like a dress with its matching coat.

The dress with its matching coat (the ensemble)—in Bullock's new section of ensembles. For every fashionable daytime occasion. At $85 to $350!

The dress that looks like a dress with its matching coat—Bullock's is calling the Sans Habit. (After the manner of the Paris coutouriers who originated this delightful fashion.) Sans habits for tailored occasions, luncheon and afternoon occasions—. At $55, $75 and $125.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

# PRINCE'S RANCH IS FROLIC SCENE

*Calgary Folk Enjoy Party at Stock Sale*

*His Majesty Real Chummy Host to Citizens*

*Canadian City Sports Fine Buildings and Stores*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

CALGARY (Alta.) Oct. 11.—I am still evading the Prince of Wales by a hair's breadth. When Victoria and Vancouver began to get all excited about his coming, I fled those cities—surmising that the Prince's special would pass mine at the great divide in the Rockies.

But, oh, no, the Prince was not only still at his E. P. Ranch at Pekisko, Alta., (the E. P. stands for Edward Prince) but half Calgary had gone forth to be entertained there. True, it was a Province-wide sale of prize stock, with the famous bull, King of the Fairies, as the arch-hero of the occasion—which just proves that the Prince is a good advertising man—but it was also a unique occasion upon which newspaper people, pioneers, prominent citizens and other salt of the earth, were gathered in a jolly informal party and, for the very first time, H.R.H. had his picture taken with newspaper persons who were not even Vanderbilt millionaire reporters.

**RANCH IS JOLLY**

It is a jolly ranch, with a nice comfy ranch house, and no untoward style. The cook, Jimmy, is a Japanese and a person of supreme responsibility (even as Kono, Charlie Chaplin's chief servitor, is of that race.) Two persons appeared to stand high with H.R.H., one of whom is Mayor George Webster of Calgary.

Mayor Webster and the Prince are on a nudging, back-slapping footing. The other fondly held person is "Cappy" Smart, chief of the fire brigade, also a forty-year old-timer, who can take the Prince aside and tell him a funny story with gusto.

The Prince, by the way, was wearing a new tricky kind of riding pants, that seem to join above the knee and proceed to the ankle like the new straight sleeves. This was topped with an old tweed coat, a blue shirt and collar, and a tweed cap. Hollywood motion-picture directors please note.

**CRIME LAWS**

Crime laws are Federal in Canada and everybody everywhere cooperates to catch the bad men. A news item this morning is significant—five men in Montreal are to be hanged (after appeal) for the murder of one bank nightwatchman. Five hangings for one murder—our United States ratio is more likely to be one hanging for twenty murders.

But prohibition laws are the affair of the Provinces. Alberta, after being very wet and desperately bootleggish dry, has just gone damp again. But the local W.C.T.U. is very cross about it and a lady from the United States of America is making speeches on how prohibition is 80 per cent successful in her country, and will be 100 per cent by next week, and how naughty Alberta is setting back the prohibition clock. Calgary editors are a little derisive on this matter.

Calgary has two newspapers and the Herald owns a huge office building, the highest in the city. It also has dozens of women's organizations that take a lively interest in civics. There is a fine street car service, but fares are 10 cents. And they have five first-class picture shows.

**WOMEN BUY FINERY**

The Hudson Bay Company, as in most Canadian cities, runs the biggest, finest department store here. And just now it is having a fall fashion show. The windows are gorgeous in luxurious gowns that Hollywood's most magnificent would covet—by which you will realize that women have money to spend in Calgary.

Prices are pretty much the same in Canada as in the States. But one thing, meat, is very cheap in Calgary. Even the most expensive cut are no dearer than 18 and 20 cents a pound, while most of the prices range from 7 to 10 cents.

**BILLBOARDS FAMILIAR**

I met what I fondly thought was a rich Calgary wheat farmer on the train. He told me he owned 5000 acres and was going to oversee the threshing. But he turned out to be Lewis Ellison of Los Angeles. They tell me any number of Californians own land up here, and Americans everywhere are helping develop the country. Certainly the billboards smack of home—all the way from "that school-girl complexion" to the fifty-seven varieties.

The Canadian Pacific has a government rival in the Canadian Northern. Sir Harry Thornton, a famous railroad man from Great Britain, has been given the harrowing job of wiping out a ghastly deficit for the government line.

I ought to be freezing in Calgary, but I am not even wearing a top coat. Citizens assure me they often hdid every kind of outdoor sport even until Christmas Day. All the same, of course, it does get pretty cold by-and-by.

Our California oranges are selling here for 50 and 60 cents a dozen, and I had California melons all the way on the train across.

Well, the Prince left for the West Coast last night, but he is expected to return East and revisit the United States in a week or so. In fact, it looks as though the Prince and myself will reach New York in the same week. It is no use, I am not to be allowed to evade this ubiquitous young man. Steals my thunder wherever I go.

## OATMAN PLAYERS IN "LITTLE WOMEN"

"Little Women" will be the next production of the Marta Oatman Players, senior students of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, 1510 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Kirtley Chambers, vice-president of the Matinee Musical Club, has arranged for the players to give a performance Thursday afternoon at the Ambassador Theater. Faculty, patrons and friends of the Marta Oatman school of the Theater will attend the preview to be held at the Ambassador Theater.


*Priced at just a small fraction of regular*

**Men's Silk and Wool Sports Hose 95c**

—full fashioned—woven of silk and wool—desirable colors—9½ to 11½ sizes—at 95c pair— —Bullock's Basement Store.

# Bullock's . . One o'Clock Saturdays Basement Store

*Made of the finest English Cashmere—*

**Men's Imported Wool Sports Hose 95c**

—are radically underpriced—the drop stitch weave in very desirable colors and in sizes 9½ to 11½—only 95c pr.—Bullock's Basement Store.

*Unusual in style, quality and workmanship—Values that should make for a day of busy selling in the Women's Wear Sections of Bullock's Basement Store—Monday*

# Women's Coats and Dresses at $10

**Gray Squirrel Chokers $6.95**

—the genuine squirrel fur chokers—made of 3 skins—neatly joined together, soft and silky—Both the light and dark shades and just a limited number — Monday—at the very low price of $6.95 — Bullock's Basement Store.

*Charming Styles for Girls of 2 to 19 Years*

**Girls' Coats at $9.75**

—many different styles made of blocked, cut and striped Polaires, Velours, Novelty Mixtures and other good coatings for the little tots of 2 to 6 and for the girls of 7 to 19—Coats fur trimmed, mind you, and lined throughout — Values that to see—is to appreciate — Monday at $9.75. Bullock's Basement Store.

—and it is well the Bullock Policy forbids the quoting of comparative prices, for you might well be incredulous—so unusual the values—at $10—Special purchases that necessitated radical reductions on many higher priced Dresses and Coats in Bullock's regular lines—duplicates in style and quality—therefore radically reduced and included in this special offering—Monday—at $10—

## There Are Coats at $10

—in scores of attractive styles—fashioned of Polaire, Overplaid and Novelty Coatings in the new colors and color combinations—the illustrations show just a few of the models.

Coats are all nicely lined throughout, are cut plenty full and are very desirable for motoring, sports or general wear for school girls as well as for the women who can wear up to size 44—at $10—Monday.

## And Dresses at $10

—that are every bit as unusual—made of Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe, Jersey, Trico-knit, Camille Crepe, Poiret Twill, Twillene and Crepe de Chine—in black, navy, brown, rosewood, sandalwood, beige, tan and rust in sizes 16 to 44—

—The illustrations show just a few of the many, many styles and the ones not illustrated are just as unusual in style lines as they are in quality and workmanship at the price—Values that to see is to appreciate — at $10—Monday — Bullock's Basement Store.

**Girls' Serge Skirts $2.85**

—the ideal school skirt—made of blue serge—box plaited on waist—good width and full flaring — special value Monday at $2.85—Bullock's Basement Store.

*Made with the detachable serge collars and cuffs and priced low*

**Girls' Middies at $1.45**

—regulation style middies of white middie twill—made with inset pocket, yoke and detachable collars and cuffs of blue serge—6 to 22 sizes—special values at $1.45. Bullock's Basement Store.

*2 to 14-year sizes included in this offering*

**Girls' Flannelette Gowns and Sleepers $1.00**

—warm, comfortable night gowns and sleepers—Gowns are long sleeve and the sleepers are with or without feet, button front, drop seat style—special values at $1—Bullock's Basement Store.

*Just 200 radically underpriced and on sale Monday*

**Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters at $3.95**

—straight front coat style—just 200 in the medium weight and in sizes 36 to 44—An assortment that includes tan, brown, gray and green—but just 200 all told—at $3.95—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

**Women's Percale Apron Dresses at 65c**

—a number of styles in the medium and large sizes—broken lines—much underpriced and on sale Monday at 65c. The plain, figured and small checked patterns—While the quantity lasts—65c—Bullock's Basement Store.

*10 to 20-yard lengths much underpriced—Monday*

**36-in. Percale 19c yd.**

—a closely woven, fine count percale without dressing, in many different patterns and color combinations—10 to 20-yard lengths at 19c yd.—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

**27-in. Fancy Outing 15c**

—a good weight, closely woven outing flannel in fancy stripe patetrns—2500 yards—Monday at 15c yd. —Bullock's Basement Store.

**Women's Knit Vests 25c**

—band and bodice top styles in the fine and Swiss rib weaves in both pink and white—36 to 44 sizes—Monday—at 25c—Bullock's Basement Store.

*1500 pairs specially priced and on sale Monday*

**Women's Pumps, Oxfords, $5**

—many of the new styles in both the Pumps and Oxfords. —*made of Black Satin, Patent and Kid and some of the fashionable light tan*—

Pumps have Spanish or Cuban heels and the Oxfords are in both the plain toe or tip with low rubber heels—and are priced low—at $5—Bullock's Basement Store.

**Women's Trimmed Velours and Fur-Felt Hats $3.65**

—Very smart—these hats for Sports and Street Wear in becoming shapes for women and young women—the

—*poke, droop, semi-roll, hood, tricorne, cloche—some have the new directoire crown*—

—with ribbon bound edge and tailored bow—or self trimmed—or with large bow of velvet—black, sand, gray or brown—$3.65—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

*Purchased most advantageously and priced very low*

**Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.00**

—7 to 14-year sizes in styles suitable for school or other wear—splendid little dresses made of excellent ginghams—prettily fashioned and trimmed in many ways—values unusual at $1—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

*3500 yards of the Heavy Canton, Flat and Crepe de Chine*

**Crepe Weaves at $1.95**

—39-inch weaves of exceptional quality—in the wanted colors as well as white and black—Much underpriced—$1.95 yard—Monday.

**39-in. Charmeuse Satin $1.65 yard**

—1500 yards in the dress shades of brown, navy, cocoa, Copenhagen, black and the new fall shades—specially priced $1.65 yd.—Bullock's Basement Store.

*Both the Neck band and attached collar styles included in this special value offering—Monday*

**800 Men's Shirts at 95c**

*Higher priced shirts—radically underpriced—Values that men and those who buy for men should purchase in numbers at 95c—*

There are the Corded Madras and Imported English Broadcloth Shirts in sizes 14 to 17 and in many patterns—Neckband styles—reduced to 95c—and

Shirts with *Attached Collars* of printed and corded madras in checks, stripes and plain colors—not all sizes in any one style or color—but every shirt much underpriced—at 95c Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

*Made of Rubberized Stockinette—and priced*

**Reducing Corsets $2.95**

—nicely made and reinforced with pink brocade at front and side boning—Low bust, back laced, lightly boned corsets with 4 garters—in 24 to 34 sizes—special value $2.95—Bullock's Basement Store.

*Hand Made and Hand Embroidered—priced very low for garments of this character*

**Women's Gowns, Chemise**

The Philippine and Porto Rican garments—made and embroidered entirely by hand—some have the hand work as well as the embroidered designs—Every garment value unusual at $1.25 Monday — Bullock's Basement Store.

*Odds and ends of higher priced lines—repriced for clean-up Monday*

**Women's Gowns and Envelope Chemise 55c**

—many are soiled and rumpled—every one is radically underpriced—Many different styles and kinds, plain or trimmed with lace or embroidery—A few extra sizes included—with the regular—Monday—at 55c—Bullock's Basement Store.

**Women's Sateen Slips $1**

—made of the self striped Imported Sateen—36 to 46 sizes in white, navy, gray, green, tan, brown, yellow and black—With the 20 inch self hem—shadow proof—at $1.45. —Bullock's Basement Store.

**Women's Jersey Silk Bloomers at $1.95**

—Jersey Silk Bloomers, mind you—the medium weight in orchid, tan, green, navy, gray, rose and black—Made with elastic at waist and knees—27 and 29 lengths—$1.95—Monday —Bullock's Basement Store.

*Stamped 100% Virgin Wool*

**66x80 Wool Blankets $5.95**

—and $5.95 is a very low price for blankets of this quality—shrunk and bound in soiesette—pretty block plaid patterns—unusual at $5.95 pair—Bullock's Basement Store.

**72x76 Cotton Blankets 95c**

—just a limited number of these colored plaid cotton blankets—Monday—at 95c each—Bullock's Basement Store.



Clearing House.

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924

ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing)

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## NOTICES—
### Of Special Interest

AUTO MECHANICS
$40 a week and more paid to trained men. Train for big pay. Short easy course. Thousands of graduates now holding big pay jobs. We help you after you graduate. You can make good with National Training. Call today. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 So. Figueroa. Open Monday and Thursday eves., 7-9.

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
### And Stolen

BAG—Beaded, lost Sat. on Spring or Bdwy., bet. 1st and 5th. Containing telegram, $100 in bills. Liberal reward. 652 BURLINGTON AVE. 946-29.

BAG LOST—Green sewing bag. Initial "A." Phone Univ. 4783.

BOX lost; between Santa Monica & Los Angeles; corrugated paper box; picnic outfit, $2 reward. PHONE 568-63.

BRACELET LOST—Woven gold, heirloom, downtown shopping dist. Reward. 15 18TH AVE., Venice. Ph. Santa Monica 61803.

CAFE—Party who stole cape, from automobile in front of 207 E. Brighton, should return same to that address. Reward. No questions asked.

CARTON LOST—Between Los Angeles and Redondo, containing toy airships. Finder or please call. R. J. WILLIAMS, AX. 1274.

CAT LOST—Persian kitten. Return to 680 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Liberal reward.

CAT strayed, yellow angora; answers to Rusty, 4005 CAMERO. 5005329. Reward.

CHANGE PURSE, containing about $40.30; passenger on 81 car between 9th and Hampart and 7th and Main; loser widow, money lost represents her whole income. Reward. Ph. LONG BEACH 323844.

DOG—Lost in Laurel Canyon, "Billy," airedale, black and tan, brown face and chest. Ears split. License number 1123. Suitable reward for return or information. Hempstead 1312.

DOG lost Wednesday, 28th and Budlong, large Boston bull, 2 years old, dark brindle, white collar on neck, nose, feet, white star on chest, screw tail, 4 white feet. 2801 BUDLONG. Reward.

DOG LOST—White and black setter, male, in the vicinity of 10th and Maple. 1873 N. VERMONT. HOLly 8130.

DOG LOST—Wire hair fox terrier, named Pat. License 126002. Glendale 2976. Reward.

DOG lost, white and tan, short haired, male pointer dog. Reward offered. Ellendale 7449.

DOG; German Police 6 mo. old; brown and black markings; without collar or license tag. Reward. 1124 Written St. Ph. 56-69

DOG, Lost, Airedale, black & tan, female, 14711 Name Laddie, Reward; ph. ME. 24160, 2nd. Ph. 6629.

DOG LOST, Sat. 10 a.m., gold. Has worn collar. Reward. Main 8067.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier in Hollywood. Glendale 42356. Reward.

DOG lost, big police dog; $500 REWARD. ARDMORE 5, Ph. 6240.

DOG lost, big police dog; female, white, with black spots. Reward. DU. 6602. Rev.

DOG; Pomeranian, orange Airedale, 6 months old. 4226 DALTON AVE.

DOG, Lost, Black & white shepherd. Name Fannie. Reward. FR. 782406.

EMBLEM lost; name on it. Whittier Blvd., east of Boyle. Finder phone WEST-MORE, Atlantic 7465.

FOX LOST—A 4787 Box. Alive with chain. 2 collars. Reward.

FUR LOST—If the party who found brown fur piece on car or street of Central Market, Sat., Sept. 20, will call 502 Anaheim, Cal. Reward.

FUR LOST, Thursday night on Tit between Figueroa and Norton Ave. Apts. Finder, please notify Mrs. Parmelee, Apt. 3, Forty's Pharmacy or Bdwy. 7174. Reward.

FURNITURE lost, Tuesday evening, Dark brown, portable; in front of 1200 S. HOBART BLVD. Reward. Phone 23-4-5 or 1200 S. HOBART BLVD. 2-piece davenport suite. Reward.

FUR, Lost, Gray fox tail between Bdwy. and 7th, or in Andrews, Friday night. 2917 ANDREWS.

FUR lost, brown chinchilla; note; Thurs. P.E. Sta. at 6th-Main. Rew. Ph. 29026.

GLASSES lost, Shell rimmed. Thurs. eve., Hollywood car or car Hollywood Blvd. and Western. Ph. 27 at 1303 N. ORANGEDO ST.

GLASSES — Lady's silhouette mounted in gold. N. Normandie or Ardmore. 1614 WEST WASHINGTON.

GLASSES lost in black case Tuesday afternoon in town. Diberal $500. APT. 309.

HAND BAG LOST—Black silk, either on Broadway in front of Desmond's store or 5th from Main Bldg., on 7th st. Containing $20 in paper money in change purse. Reward. Ph. 10-2-5 Sun. 10-2. Also card with name, Robert H. Hart. Finder please return to Herbert Arms Hotel, 7th and Hope. Reward.

HAT BOX LOST—Containing two hats, one red, one black & white, near Santa Monica Blvd. Thursday. Phone GRanite 3688 for reward.

HAT lost, Beton, felt, on 7th nr. Hill st. Reward. Ph. GR. 5272.

HOLDER lost, Cigarette holder, long amber, 1 p.m. near Western and Lexington cars. Reward. 2 p.m. ROMAIN APARTMENTS, 1000 W. 2. ROMAIN APTS. 0632.

MULE lost, black mare, branded "T. L." on left shoulder. Telephone or write information to SAN FERNANDO LEMON ASSN., phone Main 8, San Fernando, Cal.

PEN lost, small gold. Initials M. K. Reward. PHONE 72114.

PENCIL lost, gold. Initials M. K. Reward. PHONE 72114.

PENDANT LOST—Made of small amber beads, from chain, first of wk. HE. 1589.

PIN LOST—Small 4 leaf clover gold with small diamond in center and pearls. Bet. 25452 or 28 E. 5077.

PURSE, lady's black patent leather, contained lady's watch, initialed on face G.D.D. and fountain pen. Lost in Grand Central Market. Diber. 1964. Reward.

PURSE, Ladies', lost Sat. morning, from room, 1st floor Consolidated Bldg. Return to 502 Consol. Bldg. Reward. No questions asked.

PURSE LOST—Will persons who found same and called Metropolitan Garage, please call PRIESTLY, HE. 5622.

PURSE lost. Under arm on Edendale car, Sept. 5th; kindly call Mrs. Cox, Mrs. MIKE SINGLETON, 22104 Ewing st.

PURSE LOST—Brown cloth coin purse containing money. Rew. AX. 2045.

PIN—Lost—Small enamel, in downtown district, 5817726. Reward.

RING lost, diamond, square canary diamond, 6 white diamonds, banquet room or car. Reward if returned. Ph. DR. 4866.

SCARF lost embroidered silk, 7th ave. between Vermont & Hoover. Diber. 8283.

SUITCASE lost; on 28th st. Menlo or West Adams; wicker, containing books with name "Dean." Return to 1814 W. 29TH ST. Reward. Bdwy. 5912.

VANITY case, lost at Central Market, Saturday. Contents valuable to owner. Phone AT. 6215. Reward.

WATCH lost; near Vermont & 5th; gold wrist watch; marked "K.G.S." Reward. Diber. 9737.

WATCH lost, Thursday night on 7th between Figueroa and Norton Aves. Apts. Finder, please notify Mrs. Parmelee, Apt. 3, Forty's Pharmacy or Bdwy. 7174. Reward.

WATCH lost, Tuesday evening, Dark brown, portable; in front of 1200 S. HOBART BLVD. Reward. Finder please phone 23-4-5 or 1200 S. HOBART BLVD. 2-piece davenport suite. Reward.

WATCH lost, Sept. 28, between Sunset Blvd. and Temple st. Reward. Phone Glendale 2-1-3-1.

WATCH lost, gold, Elgin, Sat. Reward. Phone 72114.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—
### Miscellaneous

ELECTRO RADIUM BLANKETS

ELECTRO-NET OR MAGNETIC COIL HEATING BLANKETS AT RADIUM LABORATORIES 1614 WEST WASHINGTON

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS, MOLES. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, using wax and depilatories promote a growth of hair; I have had 20 years of experience and give a written guarantee; I can permanently remove any case of hairs. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, 501 Loew's State Bldg. Phone TU. 1336.

HEALTH AND BODY BUILDING BY RADIO ACTIVITY SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET RADIUM LABORATORIES 1614 W. WASHINGTON.

PROFESSIONAL dramatic soprano will furnish music for entertainments, funerals or weddings. Large repertoire reserve. Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Diber. 2.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. VA. 1426. Miss Baker, 81714, W. 41st Dr.

PERFECT HEALTH GUARANTEED. Scientific gas bath; constipation and mind MR. WINTERS, 111714 Logan st. Dr. Mint 4468.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—
### Miscellaneous

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSIONS.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BLDG.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT. CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY. PAC. DIAMOND CO., 302 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 7TH & OLIVE.

RAG rug and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 768745.

### Baths and Massage

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS
Treatments for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Auto-intoxication, Acidity, Nervousness, Liver derangements, Constipation and General Debility. Free advice regarding baths. Consulte Medical Department. Take P car on W. Jefferson, marked Malone or Moor Park cars. ROSE. Phone NOlly. 5404. Open eve.

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE
FLORENCE BARTON M. Grad. nurses. Elec. & steam cab., tub baths, massage & vibratory treats. Both sexes. Hrs. 9-30-7:30. Sun. 10-2. SUITE 314, STACH BLDG., 228 W. 4th st.

UP-TO-DATE MASSAGE
Three are so effective for the following diseases. Bad condition of the nervous system stomach, bruises, etc. 633 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Main 5060. Office hours from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HEALTH INSTITUTE.
Electric cabinet and Swedish massage. Chiropractic adjustments. Misses O'Keefe and Mills Asst. 227 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Hours 9-5. Sunday 9-2.

PACIFIC HEALTH INSTITUTE, SUITE 332-334 W. 6TH ST. SWEDISH MASSAGE, MEDICATED STEAM BATHS. Hrs. 9-30 TO 7. SUNDAY 10-2. REV. BROADWAY & HILL.

L. FOSTER, INMAN & BUCKMAN—BEND LIFE RAYS (alpha & x-ray) combined with massage, pulsine chiropractic, other methods for rheumatism, etc. Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-4. 826 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and Hill.

BATTLE CREEK METHOD
Elect. cabinet, sweat, mineral bath and shower. Scient. mass. Grad. nurses. Dr. Clara Mae Hyde Hall. 1 blk. from Pico car. 1255 S. PARK AVE. Hrs. 9-9; Sun. 10-2.

VENICE
BATH AND MASSAGE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Marguerite Dalton, reg. asst. Open 10 to 7. Closed Mondays and 2nd Sundays of month. 1900 E. Trolley Way.

VIT-O-NET cabinet bath, scientific massage, chiropractic adj. Miss Gillis, nurse and asst. 1000 Bdwy. Apt. 5. 490 W. VERNON, cor. Figueroa.

MISSES Nyberg & Nyberg. 106 N. Spring, room 3. Good gas, massage, cabinet baths, elect. treatments, vibrator, nervous rheumatism. Hours 9-5. Sun. 10-3.

VENICE—Baths and massage, new management. Miss Hoy, nurse. Open 10 to 9 daily, tub baths 50c. 1 E. Brockley Bldg., 1800 Trolleyway, Venice.

MASSEUSE—Graduate Norman Institute, Chicago, chiropractic adjustments, specialized nurse, desires position, institutional work preferred. Phone DRexel 4874.

SWEDISH massage, $1; cabinet baths, $1; electric steam bath, blood & nerve tonic, $2. 306 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 2.

ELECTRIC and Massage. Chiropractic adjus. Electric sweats, Nurse Hudson asst. Hrs. 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Sun. 10-12. 6744½ S. HILL St. Room 207.

WILLS-THORNE, Chiropractors, Swedish elec. and scientific massage, sulphur, steam bath, 2nd floor, 327½ S. HILL ST.

STUDIO SUPPLIES.
Try our cabinet baths, massage, wash, wave, manicuring, shampooing. Mod. E. PUCK, Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-2. 709417.

MASSAGE, manicuring. Laura Ellis, Miss Mitchell. Rob. Gage. Suite 1228 Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill. Hrs. 10-6.

BATTLE Creek hydro-therapy electric normalizing system. Kellogg-Sergeole (automatic) electric chairs and manipulator. 226 STORY BLDG. Phone Sunset 5442.

LUCILLE RAYMOND—Hair, scalp, massage, manicuring both sexes. 1443½ S. HOWARD. Suite 220. Phone WEst 4717.

SCIENTIFIC massage, oil, alcohol, rub, chiropractic adjustments. Hours 10 to 8. Open Sunday. 1414 S. HILL ST. Phone 21-006 and call them in at full face value.

MISS MORGAN and Miss Mills, med. baths, mass. & elect. treat. 255 W. 52ND PL. Cor. Moneta. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10-2.

MASSEUSE, by ex-government serv. Swedish and other movements, body and facial massage. DR. 7046. Resident calls.

STAR Japanese Baths and massage, internal & external. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Expert operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

LUCILLE WEBER, Tucker 1371.
Hair, scalp, scientific massage, manicuring, facial adjust. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BODY MASAGE, Violet Bay, vibratory, alcohol rubs, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 419 DAILY BLDG. 420 S. HILL.

254 S. BDWY., office 228. McFadden's Physical Culture. Cab. system. Expert lady attendants, etc. 10 to 10. Open Sun.

MASSEUSE, specializing in rheumatic and nervous diseases, wishes to treat ladies at their homes. PHONE 71256.

UP-TO-DATE Japanese massage. Will make calls anywhere at any time. 628 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Phone MAin 8090.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1071 E. Hoover. DRexel 0975. Apt. GA. 7624.

SWEDISH massage, electric treatments, given at your home. MRS. ANDERSON, ANgelus 8495.

LESSONS in genuine Swedish massage and medical gymnastics, etc. Half rate given at 745 S. FLOWER ST.

ELECTRIC cabinet and hot blanket sweats, Swedish massage for rheumatism. GRante 4679. 7276 FOUNTAIN.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either her at her home or at their residence, VE. 7026.

MISS MILLS, bath, mass., 255 W. 52ND PL. cor. Moneta. Hrs. 10-5:30; Sun. 10-2.

ANNA WOOD, Marie, Young, manicuring. Open Sun. 127 S. Bdwy. 308. Rm. 11.

MAE H. CURTIS, massage, facial and scalp. 324 S. GRAND, Apts. 21-3.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sweats, pine baths, $1 up. Miss Freeman, 1140½ W. 8th.

LUCILLE & MARGUERITE, manicuring. Hours 10 to 7. Suite 304, 520 S. BDWY.

ELECTRIC baths and mass. 2922 W. 9th, and home treat. DR. 2196. JOS. FOSTER.

REAL Swedish massage. MISS PETERSON, 623½ W. Pico. 768745.

REAL Swedish massage. MISS LARSON, 1355 Wright st. Apt. 103. AT. 7071.

MASSAGE & Manicuring. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday. 412 STACK BLDG.

LILLIAN BURTON, Nue Foot massage, 629 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Hrs. 10-6.

MAG. MASSAGE, BATHS, ELECTRIC TRTS. 650 S. FIGUEROA, APT. 215. Open Sun.

MASSAGE, chiropractic nurse attendant for nervous people. 1125½ Santous St. Apt. 1.

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### Hairdressing. Bobbing

BEAUTY CULTURE.
Big money and steady work. Beauty culture, business brings greater profits than average business; you can either start your own shop or work as an operator; are you ready to accept success? Our operators are always in demand.
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FOR TONING SAGGING MUSCLES OF NECK AND ARMS
RADIUM LABORATORIES
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EUGENE permanent waving, insecto hair coloring, exclusively. FRAZE STUDIO, 741 Consolidated Bldg. MA. 1768.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS, PERMANENTLY REMOVED. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, 501 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. TUcker 1336

INECTO hair tinting, any shade. Water wave, French paper curl. AT. 1446.

EARN from $35 to $50 weekly doing French marceling. GRante 6746.

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A BABY IN YOUR HOME

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILTONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money. No obligation; simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 300 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

CANCER

My home treatment destroys 99% cancer; Reference Furnished. F. E. GEORGE, 2806 S. Grand ave.

REST HOME, nurses will care for nervous or elderly people. Massage, sulphur baths, physician's diagnosis. 1027 E. Burlington. DRexel 5403.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—
### Miscellaneous

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HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BLDG.

BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 7TH & OLIVE.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads salve radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River Utah.

MEN—See successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicines. Ex. free. 247 S. BROADWAY.

SKIN and blood disease successfully treated by Dr. Silverman, former assistant to Dr. Lorring, Germany. Hours 10-4. Rm. 7-8 Suite 314 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

DR. MARIE A. MICHEL—
Woman specialty, 30 yrs. experience. Hrs 10-12; 2-4. Mojeska Cal. 329 W. 41 Pl.

EPILEPTICS, write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. Box 502, Lander, Wyo.

NEURITIS: Mine's gone! Why? Particulars, Address J. O., 5806 YORK BLVD.

### Sanatoriums

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Electro-Excelsior Hydro; massage, Swedish. Expert operators; Battle Creek method; Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold baths; rates reasonable. 1414 S. Hope. Phone Humboldt 7758.

BALDY VIEW—A quiet restful place for nervous patients. Rates and other requirements, 5 acres trees, grass, flowers, kind treatment. House Dr. graduate nurses. We call for patients. Ontario for old people. Rates $15 week up. ALHAMBRA 1403.

REDONDO—Ideal rest home just opening. A place of refinement with scientific care under direction of nurse graduate. MRS. D. M. BAIN, graduate masseuse. 220 Diamond. Ph. Redondo 2-J-2.

NURSE will take maternity or convalescent case, No T.B. in new & modern home; charges reasonable. Everything furnished. Write Mrs. B. E. S., Orange, Calif., Gen. Del.

THE WINDHURST Rest Home, st. on Silver Lake, is visit by any one desiring to see you I have the most ideal home in city for elderly people. Real home comforts and attention only. $15 wk. up. DR. C134.

SCIENTIFICALLY TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR NERVOUS OR CHILDLY MENTALLY IN OWN HOME. LARGE GROUNDS. EXCELLENT CUISINE. PHONE 582-277.

ARBOR REST HOME.
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Reasonable rates. 2012 Glendale. 1200 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

WELL equipped new home for threatened tuberculosis, with that tropical feeling. Good care, beaut. surroundings, thoroughly experienced. Mrs. Straube, ANg. 8750.

MORPHINE habits successfully treated without pain or suffering, gradual reduction method. About 2 weeks required. Rates reasonable. ALEXIAN BROS. 9-13.

2 VACANCIES in select private home for invalids or elderly persons, physician's references, $12 to $20 per week. Garfield 4004.

NURSE will board and care for elderly people, rates from $35 per month and up. 1015 E. 41ST PL. Phone ADams 1284.

NURSE wants convalescents or old people in her own home, nice quiet place, good care. 270 N. ALLY. 1787J, Monrovia.

LA VIDA, specializing in nervous conditions. Baths, diet. Psycho-Therapy. Lovely rooms, porches, $20 up. Diberal 7965.

ELDERLY lady or gentleman desires elderly people or semi-invalids, in Sierra Madre. $30 weekly. HIJE 35.

EVENTIDE Rest Home for aged & convalescent individual care. 1027 E. Burlington. DRexel 5403.

PERMANENT home for invalids and chronic cases. 1409 W. 23RD ST. BR. 2153.

### Society Meetings.

PSYCHO-THERAPEUTIC CLUB.
Meeting forming for the benefit of those suffering from undesirable habits; special advantages given to a limited number of members; free public demonstration Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock sharp at 518 S. VIBNIL AVE. Personal interviews may be had by appointment. Phone Fitzroy 2738 for appointment.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 E. 9th. Organized 15 yrs. Members from every state. Correspondence invited. Socials Tues., Fri. nights. Games, program, dancing.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 7 to 11:30. Music-Arts Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Cards, games, dancing. Join us. Get acquainted.

### Detectives

FORMER government investigator will undertake confidential or special investigation in any part of the world. Work is strictly confidential and I understand only legitimate cases for thoroughly responsible parties. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SECRET WORK, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Expert Legal Investigators. Phone Bdwy. 7072. Facts, Finance Bldg.

KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 726 Love Mais Bldg. Ph. Rhoadway 2796. All branches detective work. Charge moderate.

### Chiropractic

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS—
given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 2nd floor Pantages Bldg. Also at branch, 954 South Broadway.

### Osteopathy

HEALTH'S yours when osteopathy makes normal. 512 HAAS BLDG. MI. 1764.

### Auto Trips and Travel Offers

YOUNG man going to Memphis, Nashville or by New Orleans; auto mechanic or driver; can care for any make car; will exchange services for transportation. Phone GLENDALE 749.

NURSE going to St. Louis soon will take child, invalid or transact business for part fare. Address J, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

ANYONE traveling to New York who wishes to reduce expenses by transacting business call DUnkirk 6500 after 6 p.m.

GOING East to North Central Kansas Thursday in closed car. Will take man or passenger or two. Phone or see A. H. Warner at Brand Hotel, Glendale.

PARTY going Sioux City via Omaha may reduce expenses by considering service both points. Box 784 TIMES, Long Beach.

CAN take two passengers by machine to San Francisco Sunday at noon. Exchange references. PHONE 83977.

PARTY going to Denver can reduce expenses by accepting minor service. HEmpstead 2802, Monday.

KANSAS CITY—Lady can reduce traveling expenses by conforming minor service. Phone GA. 7786.

LADY wishing to go to Denver or Des Moines can save money by doing favor. 809½ S. CORONADO.

CHICAGO, Gentleman can reduce expenses by transacting business there. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN can save money on trip to New York by doing favor there. Address M, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN going to Chicago or Milwaukee can save expenses by transacting business there. 6823.

GENTLEMAN can reduce expenses to Kansas City, St. Louis, by transacting business. Phone DUnkirk 2090.

WILL party going to Chicago soon transact business; mutual advantage. Address M, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE going east Oct. 18 will trade auto for business. Address M, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

DRIVING to Indiana. Lady or gentleman can reduce expenses. Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

KANSAS CITY. Lady desires to reduce expenses by doing favor. Can do so by calling AXridge 1159.

GOING East, it would be to your advantage to communicate by card with MRS. J. F. EDWARDS, Main 6106.

LADY going to Spokane, Wash., can reduce expenses by taking small boy. HEmpstead 4144.

SEATTLE Saturday, Studebaker, take two, WALTER ARITER, 11357 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

TRAVELER to Chicago via St. Louis can reduce expense by doing bus. ser. Address K, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN or woman going Chicago before Oct. 31st, reduce expense by service. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN going to Kansas City can reduce expenses by transacting business. Address J, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

DRIVING to Chicago, take 5. Address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, leaving Wed., can take 3. Return 18th. Phone 581-484.

PARTY going to Detroit can reduce expenses by transacting business. AX. 5404.

DRIVE private parties anywhere, Chrysler 6 brougham, lady driver. DElaware 6240.

LADY going East may reduce expense by doing favor. Call DRexel 7284.

DRIVING to Chicago, take couple share expenses. RISLIND, 1907 Elysian Pk. Dr.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—
### Miscellaneous

### Auto Trips and Travel Offers

LADY can reduce expenses to Chicago via auto by calling BEacon 3638.

WASH., D. C.—Lady can reduce expenses by transacting business. Tel. GR. 4908.

PORTLAND, Ore., Tues. Big car. Can take 4. Address K, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY may reduce expenses to Chicago by trans. bus. AT. 7044.

TACOMA, start Wed., Franklin car. Take 4. Share expenses. Ph. Monday 62306.

DALLAS lady would do legal favor there to reduce expenses. 598155, room 320.

LADY going to Omaha or Des Moines can reduce expenses. Call Glendale 1438-W.

LADY can greatly reduce expenses to Chicago by trans. business. BE. 1205.

MINNEAPOLIS, 2 ladies can reduce expenses by trans. business. BE. 1205.

GENT going to Mina, to share expenses with party leaving soon. VErmont 5019.

IF going East before November 1, can save you money. 631 BARTLETT BLDG.

LADY going to Portland can reduce expenses by doing favor there. HE. 5194.

### PERSONALS—
### Business

YOUTH IN ONE HOUR.
All signs of age removed by one of Europe's most successful plastic surgeons without pain, scars or loss of time.
Bags and signs of age also removed without surgery. Lifting, filling or pads.
PAINLESS WONDER PEEL.
Removes all blemishes and gives you a schoolgirl complexion. Results.
LUCILLE FRANCIS METHOD.
Doris G. Hooper, Prop.
424 S. Broadway Suite 512. Hrs. 11-5.

WHY BE FAT?
REDUCE AND REJUVENATE
at the same time. We eliminate fat, which is inferior tissue, dangerous to life, by our new ratize-aid system without drugs.
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT (if desired) to prove results. Rates very reasonable. Advice always free. Come, let us talk it over. Investment and confidence will be held sacred, and you will not be further solicited if not interested. JNO. DEEGAN, M.D., Arts., city.

GENTLEMAN, Protestant, age 50, wants partner or man and wife about same age, to share home and $100,000 poultry business. Rare new 4-rm. bungalow with 1 acre and good well. Address H, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

COME, hear a talk on mental radio, receive a message from home or abroad. Classes Mon. and Tues. 8 p.m. Call at 1900 W. Trolley Way.

LADIES, young woman experienced driver will drive your car or her own by the hour. Will help you shop or furnish your home. Phone 5405541 before 9, at home or after 9.

WIN health and success. You can. THE CONQUEROR teaches how. Free question write request. THE CONQUEROR, 604 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MOVIE actress starting to produce her own pictures wants partner who can invest $500 or more. Big profit; position if desired. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE good paying business with large profits, want to expand. Want lady partner with $10,000. This will stand investigation at once. Address K, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL some well-to-do lady or couple assist highly cultured lady 40 financially? One who would appreciate refined home in return. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CURED PERMANENTLY BY NOT ELECTROLYSIS—NOT A DEPILATORY BOOKLET ON REQUEST. DR. JULES M. MARTON, 727 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. BR. 1318.

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ANYONE suffering from piles can hear something to their advantage. Room 532-34, 108 W. 3RD ST. Our specialty. No operation. Free booklet. Experts.

NOTICE PARKFORD UNITE HOLDERS! Bring your certificates to 3327 W. PICO and at once and cash them in at full face value.

FOR SALE—Dramatic sketch, crook mystery. Cleverly set-up artist's studio, unless want something different. DAVIS, 108 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—$200 membership golf club. Wilshire Country Club. Address payments. Phone MR. QUIMBY, MAtro. 2226.

MADAME ROSE,
PALMIST (Second) CLAIRVOYANT.
Hours 10-8, open Sundays. Main 2847. 250 W. FIGUEROA, Cor. 5th.

BEAUTIFUL 6-carat set and blue white perfect diamond set in ladies' platinum ring at sacrifice. Need money. Address J, box 3114, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Girl or young woman for highly confidential detective work, spare time, experience unnecessary. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Hall, room 1, 1060 W. 7th st.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher, State credentials, desires tutoring. Efficient and experienced with adults. Conversation and English. Address K, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

ENCINO COUNTRY CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP. No dues, price includes one of choicest cabin sites near clubhouse, very cheap. Phone Empire 1256.

MILLE ETLA LAWRENCE
IN HOLLYWOOD, EDUCATED.
ORDAINED PSYCHIC WOMAN.
1546 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly. 2331.

$10 is a prescription that any druggist can fill for you, and if it gives relief will pay. P. O. box 577, Los Angeles Calif.

IDA MAY HATFIELD,
Ordained Medium.
1123 S. Figueroa. Readings daily.

YOUNG lady expert driver, any make car. Will give instructions; drive for you. DRexel 6272 or TUcker 4101.

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WILL purchase property threatened foreclosure. Send full particulars. S. B. HICKOX, 2814 S. Western ave.

MAIL kodak finishing; first roll one print each, 25c. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 812 S. Main st.

LADIES, young woman experienced driver will drive your car or her own by the hour. Will help you shop or furnish your home. Phone 5405541 before 9, at home or after 9.

LONESOME CLUB, Mon., Fri. eve., 7 to 11. Old-time dancing, songs. Visiting for lonely folks. HORNE'S, 938 W. 7TH.

HANDBAGS, vanity bags renovated, new frames, locks, handles, linings replaced. 315 S. BDWY. Rm. 801, TUcker 4424.

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Spiritual adviser, 423½ S. Spring st. Hours 10 to 8. Phone Main 8950.

AUCTION Bridge. Elwell's former assistant instructor gives lessons, classes, also Mah Jongg. Phone GRandin 4027.

CULTURED lady (retired singer) will act as companion to lady son, or supervisor, would travel. Inver French. Holly. 1142.

WANT 99 year lease, suitable for hotel, semi-business district; classes also Mah Jongg. Phone DUnkirk 2090.

WILL party going to Chicago soon transact business; mutual advantage. Address M, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE going east Oct. 18 will trade auto for business. Address M, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

DRIVING to Indiana. Lady or gentleman can reduce expenses. Address M, box 23,

## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
### Miscellaneous

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ALASKA FUR FACTORY. READY TO WEAR. WE REMODEL AND REPAIR. 1030 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 7814.

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ALL kinds of citrus nursery trees, wholesale and retail. Excellent trees at moderate prices. 20 years in business. Prompt delivery. K. SITAKE, P.O. Box 14, Baldwin Park, Cal. hPone Covina 64591.

GEORGES NURSERY CO. Granite 4732. All kinds of fine stock, wholesale & retail. 7346 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly.

SUN Nurseries, 8425 S. San Pedro. AX. 1052. Trees and ornamental shrubbery.

### Cesspool Cleaners

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Pumping and Construction.
DRexel 8154. Res. ph. DUnsmr 3488.

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ROOFS repaired and revarnished, new roof applied by experts. AMERICAN COMP. ROOF CO., 5462 Santa Monica Blvd. GRanite 9811.

SLINGLING, new and old roofs, shingled and repaired. With guarantee. BEnson 2468. 1640 W. 22ND. W. J. GRANNIS.

ROOFING OIL, GENUINE.
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ROOFS painted, repaired, guaranteed, experienced, reliable man, doing own work. Affords 5 evenings, Sundays.

ALL kinds of roofing & repair work. All work is guaranteed. 3423½ S. VERMONT. RE. 8114. D. F. KEITH CO.

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SCOTT, the roofer, (new location.) No. 1330 SAN PEDRO ST. Roof painted, 50c per gal. bold. 6048. Roof Paints, 50c gal.

OLD ROOFS REPAIRED, PUT ON NEW SHINGLES or composition. Reasonable rates for Sept. Estimates free. BE 3280.

WARD the roofer, new and old repaired and varnished. Main 2070.

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Free instruction auto, gas, gas engine, drafting, salesmanship, bookkeeping, public speaking, welding, blue print reading, typing. Classes now forming. Open Friday eve. 7 to 9. KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS SCHOOL, 612 South Hope St. Classes in session.

EXPERIENCED teacher holding Bachelor and Master's degrees and possessing intuition, desires to help backward school children and their problems desires pupils daily, private instruction in grade work at their home, 1 to 3 hours. MOORE, 1½ block S. of Ambassador Hotel. 2310 S. HOOVER. Phone if proof of needs special help. DU. 0409.

WESTLAKE COACHING SCHOOL. Home tutoring day or evening, grade and high school. Special attention to backward pupils. Examinations. Tutors with degrees and years of teaching experience. PHone 1079. 2008 W. 7TH ST.

SAY A HOME SCHOOL attractive and refined for girls requiring special training; individual instruction; shorthand, typewriting and business courses, languages, instrumental and vocal music. 2715 S. HOOVER.

Sign Painting taught; complete course special class of 4, starting third year low rate for degree; call 3 scholarships vacant for degree; law, 518 Robinson BLDG. 2nd and Spring.

ENGINEERS with practical experience who are fitting for take examination for City Engineer, or requiring instruction on questions and value setting should see DIXON, 345 Chamber of Commerce.

EXPERIENCED teacher desires pupils for private instruction in grade work. will come to your home if desired. Call Whitemail 7147 between 7 and 4 p.m.

BOOK-KEEPING ACCOUNTANCY and all commercial subjects by expert teacher. Call or write for free booklet. DUNKIN, 1609 W. 9TH. DUnkirk 1416.

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Course in cost accounting given by J. Lee Nichols on a correspondence basis. Complete course. Room 606 219 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—L. C. S. course in structural engineering. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL wishes pupils for junior high or grades; studio 5200 PARK VIEW. Call 857-36— afternoons.

L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW. THEORY, PRACTICE, DISPUTE, PREPARATION FOR BAR EXAM. 1124 H. BELL BLDG.

WANTED—Practical coaching in grading and surveying. Address K, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

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PRIVATE lessons English, arithmetic, letter writing, spelling. Lady teacher. AX. 0282.

ESP. sympathetic teacher tutors pupils in all grades, reasonable rates reas. DU. 17[illegible].

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OPPORTUNITY SAVE THE AD.
SINGING WHYBARK, voice of singing in all branches, including correct breathing, resonance, purity of tone, diction and repertoire. Students' recitals given weekly and public concerts bimonthly. Students' classes now forming. Attendance when qualified. Free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth while for you to study. Studio can be taken where home practice is inconvenient. Come and tell it over, it may mean much to you. Studio 1006 Majestic Bldg. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studio, suite 1017-3 BARKER BLDG., 730 S. Grand. Phone Vandike 7542.

WAGE PARENTS
Give your boy or girl an immortal opportunity; train for English and Continental stage productions. To assure satisfactory training, call for interview with SOMMERFELT STUDIO, 6075 Franklin ave. HEmpstead 4161.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, grand piano, for rent to singer or musician; moderate charge party giving vocal or piano lessons or practice. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

VOCAL STUDENTS WANTED—
To investigate my offer of free tuition. G. LEAVITT BROWNE, 224 Music-Art Bldg. 7th & Hope. Vandike 3161.

BAND TIME piano, saxophone, all stringed and band instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments for rent. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand. TR. 7976.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harp for rent. 1972 Estrella. Atlantic 4559.

VOCAL—EXP. LADY TEACHER. LESSONS, $5. 2210 S. Hacker Road.

PIANO 6ex. 12 lge. rolls per ex. WATER. MAN PIANO SCHOOL, 620 S. Broadway.

EXP. orchestra pianist, all classes music, modern engagement. VErmont 1906.

PIANO by expert Italian teacher, $1.50. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

PROGRESSIVE school, piano and singing taught thoroughly music in 6 mo. DR. 6521.

61 LESSONS violin, piano, guitar, banjo, uke, mandolin. Call mornings, MK. 4973.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes, $1.10. DRexel 6637, Apt. 1.

LESSONS at your home. Saxophone, clarinet, cornet, violin. Phone DR. 9076.

VIOLINIST at liberty. VErmont 7901. 816 W. 54TH ST.

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LANGUAGES, BERLITZ METHOD; native teachers employed, class or private. Day or evening. Trial lessons free. No obligations. 628 S. ALVARADO. DUn. 3000.

AURELIA BORQUEZ, SPANISH SCHOOL REOPEN TO THE PUBLIC. 136d S. FLOWER. ATlantic 8901.

WELL educated lady wants to exchange Spanish for English lessons. Address R. box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

SPANISH TAUGHT BY SPANIARD, S. F. CUE, 825 N. Broadway, apt. 7. TR. 0764.

SPANISH TAUGHT BY SPANIARD, S. F. CUE, 825 N. Broadway, apt. 7, TR. 0764.

SPANISH, French, Latin, foreigners, English. Phone DRexel 1107.

SPANISH gentleman wishes to exchange languages with American. BOX 1120.

FRENCH, Spanish, Englis- learn to speak correctly. 1818 CROWN HILL. 52118

SPANISH, FRENCH, 810 S. Oxford. Taught quickly by native lady. 569044.

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DO teach the latest of waltz and fox trots in 6 lessons with the collegiate walk. 1249 W. 6th st. 854-666.

ARGENTINE tango, buck wing, tango and ballroom dancing, 75c private lesson. If you cannot learn under our instructions money refunded. ARGENTINE DANCING ACADEMY, 2607 W. 1st. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 730 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Reduction lessons, 10c; private lessons, 75c.

PRIVATE dancing lessons by professional dancer. 2600S2. GRACE BRANTLEY

## WANTED—HELP—Male
### Miscellaneous

MEN MEN MEN

We have employed a well known lecturer to tell you what we have.

You will not make a million—nor will you burn up the world with our proposition—but if you are earnest, sincere and willing to WORK—yes WILL EARN more than the USUAL and gain QUICK ADVANCEMENT.

We have a small organization at present—representing a million dollar corporation—we are EXPANDING our PERSONNEL to handle the DEMAND.

If you are conscientiously WILLING TO WORK and hit the ball—COME and LISTEN to our proposition.

Even though you do not become affiliated with us you will LEARN something worth while.

Only open to earnest minded men. CURIOSITY SEEKERS PLEASE STAY AWAY as our space is limited.

Be at Grant Hall, 4th floor, Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand Avenue at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, October 14.

PLUMBER, journeyman, $7 day; plumber, contractor, $10 day; $3.50 day; 3 gasoline welders, $1 per hr.; body fenderman, $1 per hr.; auto painter, $1.75 per hr.; sheet metal worker, $7 day; 3 Jack hammer men, Big Bear Mts., $5 day; 2 surface lathers, mining Co., $2.50 day, bd.; milk route driver, $100 mo.; 2 warehouse men, feed mill, 50c hr.; 2 pruners, $50 mo.; window washer, $90 mo.; chimney and furnace man, $1.50-$5 day; auto paint remover, steam, $6 day; line kiln burner, $5 day; counter waiter, $5 day, bd.; cooks, flunkers, dishwashers, janitors, porters, candy hands, teamsters, millers. Holt caterpillar man, ranch, $3.50 day, fd.; married ranch hand of all kinds. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., E. 5th st.—Towne ave.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD. SALARY AND COMMISSION. CALL OR APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—Experienced editor and manager for high class weekly newspaper; must come at once; must be good writer and solicitor, able to create and produce business getting ads; permanent; moderate salary. Must work long hours and take active interest in community affairs. Young married preferred; permanent position; permanent with good salary and attractive future. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today or Monday at 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 1534.

WANTED—Experienced cutter and manager for high class, weekly newspaper; must come at once; must be good writer and solicitor, able to create and produce business getting ads; permanent; moderate salary. Must work long hours and take active interest in community affairs. Young married preferred; permanent position. Address H. box 140, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Just 2 neat courteous young men for perm. work; no exp. req. Good pay. Apply employment dept., room 445 Chamber of Com. Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

ARE you willing to give us 8 hours a day for $35 per week? Apply 10 to 12 & 2 to 4 Monday. CLAYTON AIR, 1st. fl. 944 W. 8th.

WANTED—A neat quick Christian man for office work. Address K, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced route man, cash and loan; required. MR. ADAMS, Diamond Laundry, 8th & Towne ave.

YOUNG man, must be strong and willing to work hard, better than steady job. Small pay to start. 2700 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Young man over 18 as assistant in picture frame factory; $15 week to start. MR. VAIL, 1760 S. Flow.

PARTNER in grocery. Must have $300. Vandike 8156.

## Store and Office

OPEN FOR INTERVIEWS Monday 8 a.m.
ORDER CLERK, good chance ..... $80
BOOKKEEPER, exp. ..... $150
Stock woman, good future ..... $125
CASHIER, married, neat ..... $100
..... $110-$150
UNDERWOOD SHOP, San Pedro ..Open
EDITOR, reporter CPA, Valley ..Open
MAP CLERK, local exper. only ..Open
STENO. $[illegible]. ..... $[illegible]
..... $[illegible]
STOCK RECORD CLERK ..... $100-$110
OTHER OPENINGS IN HOURLY.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.

POSITION open for good salesman knowing interior decorating, to visit buyers and homeowners in connection with weekly industrial life insurance company; good wages; chance for advancement. Apply to Manager, 1112 GARLAND BLDG., mornings only.

YOUNG man as assistant in shipping department. This position pays $20 per week with opportunities for advancement. State age and previous experience. H. 837 Address C, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—High class agency wants two tactful, intelligent men of A1 character, not afraid of work and who appreciate opportunity for advancement as city salesmen. Address G, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer with knowledge of truck parts for San Francisco branch office. Good chance for advancement. ROOM 501, 420 So. Hill.

STENO.-BKPR., SAN FRANCISCO ..... $125
SALESMAN, BLDG. MAT. EXP. ..... $200
SALESMAN, HEAVY CHEMICALS $200
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCY.) 320 CONS. BLDG. 6TH AND HILL.

YOUNG man not over 24 years old, experience in office, large corp. Clear appearance, neatness imperative, state age. Address J, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—$175 per month, for department store in Inyo Bachman county; why not seek Spanish. Call at HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday. ARTHUR RUDOLPH.

WANTED—Window trimmer for women's ready-to-wear store. Must be thoroughly equipped to handle men. Good future. Exceptional opportunity for the right man. Add. F, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, Bl. Estate exp. ..... $[illegible]
Book-keeper, stock, bond exp. ..... Open
Electrical engineer, estimator ..... $200
Engineer, mech. exp. ..... $[illegible]
Beginner stenographer, exp. ..... $[illegible]
Burroughs book keeper, asst. ..... $[illegible]
Stenographic, book keeper ..... $[illegible]
LOS ANGELES COML. SERVICE (Agcy.) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—By well-established L. A. wholesale grocery house, first class experienced shipping clerk; thoroughly familiar with the grocery line. Must be well acquainted with the city and surrounding towns, to direct truck drivers. Must have satisfactory references. Address M, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced in materials and supplies records kept by kinds, sizes, grades, quantities and unit costs; perpetual or book inventory. Large oil company. Apply by letter only. Employment Manager, 3708 Santa Fe ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A good, married man between the ages of 30 and 40 years of age, to take position with weekly industrial life insurance company; good wages; chance for advancement. Apply to Manager, 1112 GARLAND BLDG., mornings only.

YOUNG man as assistant in shipping department. This position pays $20 per week with opportunities for advancement. State age and previous experience. H. 837 Address C, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Reinforced concrete engineer for architectural work, one experienced in structural steel preferred. State experience and salary. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

ASST. mgr., lbr. exp., $150. Styrs., stenographer with oil or lbr. exp., fuel oil agt., RDWY. ARCADE BLDG. Room 908, COLAINS (AGCY.)

## WANTED—HELP—Male
### Miscellaneous

SALARIED POSITIONS

Man for Sales Promotion and Advertising in Furniture line.
Construction Engineer.
Syndication Writer.
Copy writer.
Salesmen for Food Products.
Engineering Salesman.
Experienced lumber salesman.

All of the foregoing BETTER POSITIONS pay worth-while salaries. These and many others are listed with us by local high-grade firms whom we directly represent. Your only charge for securing contact with these positions is a subscription to BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN.

Drop in to see us any time between 9:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m., and we will explain our system to you. We are open Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs., evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., by appointment.

BETTER POSITIONS
826 C. C. Chapman Building.
756 S. Broadway.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd st.—All round cook, $45; all around cook, country, $40; all around cook, $35; by cook, 2 in family, $55; cook and wife natives, mountain resort, $100, fd.; pantry man, $25; waiter, $25; delicatessen man, $25; janitor, $65, rm.; male nurse, assistant, $50, fd.; baker, bunk boys dishwashers, porters, all kinds of hotel help. Also auto fender and body repair man, $8.

EXPERIENCED BASEMENT BUYER

For lace, yelling, trimmings, ribbons, handkerchiefs and gloves, by one of the largest department stores in the city. State experience and give references. Address K, box 840, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2nd cook, $140; 2, and b.; 2; cook, $140, f. and b.; broiler, $150; hotel clerk, $90, fd.; hotel butcher, $80; 2, and b.; laundry washer, $75, fd.; man and wife (foreman) for hotel laundry work. All kinds of kitchen help. Pot and dish washer, vegetable men and porters, etc. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 S. Spring st., room 212.

WANTED—MESSENGER BOY WHO CAN RIDE MOTORCYCLE. SALARY TO START $15 WEEK. SEE MR. UTTER, 815 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

HEAT treater, understanding installation and operation of equipment for treating small parts in oil, cyanide baths. Machine shop experience preferable in addition, full details required. Address L, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT—A financial institution in the city can use experienced accountant. Salary $175 per month to start. Experience desirable though not required. Give references and experience. Address H, box 140, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class diamond setter. Permanent position for right party. State salary expected, ability & references. KIDD & WRIGHT, 401 Macleay Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED—Salesman to take over local territory for radio novelty distribution. Should have car, best of references as to character. Call 1:30 or 4:30 to 5:30. JACKSON IRON WORKS, Boyle and Simons Ave.

MOTOGOMETER requires local salesman; must be well dressed, good appearance, and qualified to earn from $5000 up.

WANTED—Vulcanizer, one who has some ability in selling tires. Also must be pleasant personality and not afraid of work. Give ref. Address N, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Just 2 neat courteous young men for perm. work; no exp. req. Good pay. Apply employment dept., room 445 Chamber of Com. Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

ARE you willing to give us 8 hours a day for $35 per week? Apply 10 to 12 & 2 to 4 Monday. CLAYTON AIR, 1st. fl. 944 W. 8th.

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CASHIER, married, neat ..... $100
..... $110-$150
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WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.
BOYS' CLOTHING.
YOUNG MAN WITH THOROUGH EXPERIENCE IN THE BETTER LINE OF BOYS' CLOTHING. NONE OTHER NEED APPLY.

BULLOCK'S.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged man, good physique, one who is fond of children and has pleasing personality.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Experienced, well educated stenographer, book-keeper and accountant for girl over 40 to act as private secretary for business man. Must travel East one or two months each year, all expenses paid. Give references required. Apply by mail only giving age, references and experience. MILTON A. McREE, 606 Bridges Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—Window trimmer for women's ready-to-wear store. Must be thoroughly equipped to handle men. Good future. Exceptional opportunity for the right man. Add. F, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

## WANTED—HELP—Male
### Store and Office

CASHIER, good penmas ..... $125
STENO., temp. R. R. ..... 5
SALES, sheet metal exp. ..... 150
CREDIT MAN, retail store exp. ..... 150
DRAFTSMAN, arch. coml. const. ..... 200
STENO.-SEC'Y., court house exp. ..... 200
ACCT. MGR., tea room exp. ..... 150
ELECT. ENG., undergr. cable exp. ..... 175
DRAFTSMAN struct. steel Pal. ..... 175
MECH DRAFTSMAN, Exp. Letterer ..... 150
ACCOUNTANT, escrows Trust Exp. ..... 175
CREDIT MGR., machy. Hdw. exp. ..... 175
Dial. ..... 175
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGCY. 400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—Expert window trimmer, no others need apply. ACOBY BROS., 331 So. Broadway. Apply Superintendent's office.

WANTED—Head bookkeeper, must have graduate experience; $1500 to start. Call before 9:30 a.m. Mon. 630 Black Bldg. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INS.

COLLECTOR must have car or motorcycle, salary & commission. Good money for hustler. 804 WASHINGTON BLDG.

2 RAPID young stenos., 2 exp. accountants, R. & T. Agcy., 621 Garland. 9th and Spring.

WATCHMAKER, must be a good salesman, good position for a good man. Apply Sunday a.m. 104 W. 5TH ST.

ACCOUNTANT, A-1 bookkeeper ..... $200
411 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer for specialty shop. Apply 445 S. BDWY.

### Salesmen and Solicitors

SECURITY SALESMEN
JOHN R. KANTOR CO.

We have an excellent opening for a limited number of high class representatives who are capable of presenting a sound security of merit. Our board is unusual, in that all officers and directors are either bankers or expert mortgage men with the exception of the judge. They are giving us unlimited co-operation and we are taking advantage of it. Our leads have proven to be good. If you have your profession and can take advantage of such co-operation as this see Mr. HARRIS, 635 Lincoln Bldg.

BUSINESS LEASING SALES-MAN

Position in this department for man of high character. Prefer one familiar with values in the business districts. Commission basis.

See Mr. Stanson,
Leasing Department,
CHARLES ANDREWS COMPANY,
The Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8040.

WANTED
Real estate salesman—with car—for house and lot department. Must be experienced or furnish good references as to ability.
FOSTER & FOSTER, REALTORS,
Hollywood Blvd. at Western ave.

WANTED—SALESMAN.
One who is not afraid of work and is able to prove results. Big future for permanent connection can be made. Salary. Reasonable investment necessary. Apply, responsible, Box 810, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—Salesman, salary and commission. Must have automobile. Call for MR. PRATT, 210 Hord Bldg., 10th and Grand.

WANTED—Requirements to sell redwood novelty boxes, one who is calling on wholesale and retail confectionery trade, orchard or canning trade preferred; good opportunity. Prefer man with office. State references and all details. Address F, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—To sell the new improved NOE-LEQUE LINGERIE; latest on the market; $1.50 hosiery. Very liberal. They delight the heart of every woman and make you $20 to $75 weekly. Write or call 1071 H. Broadway.

COTTON GOODS SALESMAN
Intelligent local salesman with following among retailers, Los Angeles and vicinity to carry line cotton piece goods, etc. I. KANDELL CO., 160 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMAN WANTED to represent one of the leading manufacturers of Axminster rugs and carpets. Commission basis. Liberal proposition to a good permanent connection for the right man. State age, experience, married or single, if you can drive car. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, COMMISSION AND BONUS. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 638 S. Hill.

WANTED—SECURITY SALESMEN
We want live salesmen who can make big money. $35,000 advertising campaign now going on. 1624 CAHUENGA.

FIRST-CLASS real estate salesman wanted to handle residential property; we have the business if you can sell. 430 N. Western ave.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man for sales work; exp. not necessary. Apply BEACON LIGHT CO., 718 S. Hill. Ask for MR. WAITE.

PROVE IT. LIVE WIRES
IF WE CAN MAKE YOU MONEY
JOHNSON, 507 S. FLOWER ST., F. & M. BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell panels and veneers. Must have had exp. in this line. PACIFIC COAST COMMERCIAL CO.

SALESMAN CALLING ON BLDG. TRADE TO TAKE MEASUREMENTS FOR TILE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. TILE CO., 2506 W. PICO ST. RK. 5632.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 reliable real estate salesmen to associate with established firm. No floaters. See MR. HAGAR, mornings, 1047 N. Western ave.

HIGH class stationery house on our established city trade, excellent proposition for right party. WONDERHAT, 723 S. Sdwy.

WANTED—Clean cut advertising salesman for established monthly, straight commission. Must be $35 in good standing. PACIFIC COAST ELK, 6[illegible] S. [illegible].

MUST be familiar with store and office fixtures and other kinds of woodwork. State experience and how will work. Address L, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN make $60 to $75 per week from now for Xmas. UNIVERSAL, 9 and 12, SPRING ARCADE BLDG. Room 708.

## WANTED—HELP—Male
### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

I HAVE IT! IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

FOR THREE MONTHS I HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A LIVE DEAL AND BELIEVE ME I'VE FOUND IT!

NOT STOCK—NOT REAL ESTATE

NOT CLUBS—NOT CABIN SITES

NOT BUNK

but—THE CLEAR McCOY!

YOU GET YOUR'S EVERY NIGHT.

LIVE WIRES CAN COMMENCE IN THE MORNING and BE IN THE MONEY BEFORE DARK. IF YOU JOIN US OUT ON THIS DEAL THERE "AIN'T NO MORE HARD TIMES."

CALL AFTER 9 A.M.
ROOM 1210 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMEN

10 MINUTES' TALK WITH ME WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT EARNEST MEN WILL FIND PERMANENT WORK AND SURE ADVANCEMENT WITH THIS ORGANIZATION.

WE HAVE ORGANIZED A GREAT MANY INSTITUTIONS SIMILAR TO THOSE WE ARE NOW WORKING ON AND KNOW THAT I CAN MAKE YOU MONEY IF WE CAN USE SEVERAL MEN.

THIS IS NOT A HIGH PRESSURE DEAL.

SEVERAL OF THE BOYS HAVE SAID THAT THIS IS THE BEST JOB IN THE CITY TODAY.

WE ALSO WANT ONE GOOD SALES MANAGER WITH ESTABLISHED FORCE. CALL BEFORE NOON. MR. McFARLAND.
1ST NATIONAL SECURITIES BLDG.
5TH AND SPRING ST.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS
WANTED—Experienced automobile salesmen. Make big money selling Star and Durant Motor Cars, also Challenger used cars. Good, steady, consistent sales men can average a car per day. If we will follow our procedure and give us his best efforts. Only applicants that care to make a permanent connection need apply. Must have ability as to past connections need apply. We do not deduct for trade-ins, pay 100% on your sales. Good prospects; have a very liberal demonstrating plan, your personal car is perfect mechanical condition, washed and polished, free. This is an opportunity to make a connection with a live organization.
See Mr. Hunt,
618½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Care WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
Mornings 9 to 11. Phone HE. 2030.

SALESMANAGER,
CREW MANAGERS,
SALESMEN.

WE HAVE A HIGH-CLASS LINE OF PREFERRED STOCK IN WHICH YOU CAN MAKE SOME REAL MONEY NOW. NO COMPETITION. NO DEBAT. DIRECT LEADS TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE SHOWN REAL INTEREST IN THE COMPANY. ACT IMMEDIATELY.

ATEEL.
Room 828, 412 West Sixth St.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING

CLUB SALESMEN

FIVE HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN, CAPABLE OF INTERVIEWING BEST CLASS OF CITY TO JOIN THE INVITATION COMMITTEE OF THE EXCLUSIVE

EDGEWATER CLUB

AT SANTA MONICA, ON ITS FAST-SELLING MEMBERSHIPS CAMPAIGN. INTERESTING LEADS FURNISHED. THOSE QUALIFYING CAN BE HANDSOMELY RECOMPENSED. CALL AFTER 2 P.M. 621 GROSSE BUILDING, 6TH AND SPRING.

TEN MEN

NO REAL ESTATE, STOCK OR BLUE SKY.

We want 10 young men, college graduates preferred, who are anxious to learn selling game where future possibilities are unlimited. To those who can qualify and satisfy us that they are willing to work under our instructions we will pay $25 per week salary with additional commissions on sales. Call Monday, 9 a.m. Room 233 WESTERN BLDG., 553 So. Western ave.

WANTED—Immediately 6 top-notch salesmen to handle sale of stock in new issue, for local territory; will pay weekly salary and substantial monthly bonus to those who qualify. One week's intensive training before you start and full co-operation in field. Future if ever to develop executive material for branch offices of international organization. Prefer men between 25 and 27. Plan apply Monday in person to R. T. ROBERTSON, Room 1 Depot, 3rd floor, office U.C.A. Bldg., cor. 10th and Oxford.

WANTED
6 LIVE SALESMEN

To work in Glendale on a local home that is enclosed and completed. Must have car. All leads furnished. Liberal commission. Average earnings $3000 per month. Apply room 522 GLENDALE SECURITY BANK BLDG., between 10 and 12 a.m.
DOLGE & DURANT, Fiscal Agents.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS
If you know the real estate business we want you. If you do not we will teach you. We pay high commission and salaries. Come in and talk it over with MR. TAYLOR
722-723 Hollingsworth Bldg. before 11 a.m.

SALESMEN—Well known New York manufacturer of silk piece goods for department stores is open for salesmen to cover surrounding territory. Good line; selling on a straight commission basis; state experience. Replies strictly confidential. Box 83, Broom Tail, WORLD BLDG., New York.

SALESMEN and district managers: Make bigger money. Sell or overcoat, tailored to measure, $12.50; commission $3.00. Free gift. Outwears three ordinary garments. Guaranteed union-made. Prompt shipments. ROYAL RAINPROOF GARMENT CO., 2408 North Ave., Chicago.

EARN $25 daily taking orders for the best $12.50 suits and topcoats. Beautiful samples, guarantee clothes. Exclusive territory. Unique selling plan. Send for it at once. "ITM" POPULAR CLOTHES, Inc., 2251-2255 S. Spaulding ave., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
EARN $1000 OR MORE PER MONTH
Reliable, established office with effective co-operation. Must have car. Commission only. References required. If you are a hustler and willing to work call at 433 TITLE INS. BLDG. Afternoons only.

TAILORING SALESMEN—CONNECT WITH the leading manufacturer of high-class guaranteed made-to-order suits and overcoats; pay in commission; sample ready. Write for proposition. Dept. 107, JOHN C. MASON CO., 2300 West 23rd st., Chicago.

REAL salesmen wanted by old established firm, 10 leads a day and 10 minutes a day will keep the wolf away. No stock, goods or canvassing. Call 809 REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG., 8th and Spring. Ask for Mr. Drake or Mr. Woods.

SALESMAN WANTED
High-grade furniture salesman who thoroughly understands furniture, and is competent to render the public a high type of service. State qualifications and references fully. Address F, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

UNUSUAL opportunity for high grade salesman. Intensive special training; salary and bonus. Early advancement for man with executive ability. See MR. ROBERTSON, 8:15 p.m., Sales Dept., 2250 W. 10th st.

SALESMEN or brokers covering wholesale tobacco, grocery and druggists trade, to carry as sideline ARKO CORK COMPIES on commission basis, exclusive territory. Arkansas Cob Pipe Works, Everton, Ark.

COMPETENT salesman with car to sell nonCompetitive product to wholesale grocers and chain stores. Call Monday at 209 WEST 17TH ST.

## WANTED—HELP—Male
### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORP.

We can use 5 more live-wire, high class salesmen who can earn from $100 to $1000 a week.

We have more than 200 men in our seven offices, making from $500 to $5000 a month.

We furnish direct customer leads which come from the 300,000 letters we send each month.

We are now selling a high-class financial issue upon which there is no competition and which has seven of the best known men in the State on its Board.

See Mr. Hunter between 10 and 12 a.m.

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION,
208 W. 8th st. Phone TR. 7403.

FIELD SUPERVISORS WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED
To operate from established district offices. Special announcement effective September 20, 1924. Your commissions as well as salesmen's paid every day—not semi-monthly or monthly. You may never have sold clothing before—our sales out

## WANTED—HELP—
### Male
### Salesmen and Solicitors

SECURITY SALESMEN

We have an opening for a few more live wire salesmen in Southern California to make sales to a responsible, investment clientele. An attractive, monthly proposition. As in testing campaign there is no limit. Also a real unusual

Apply at once to
GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORP.
218 A. W. Pico Bldg.
Phone Glendale 4661
1524 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood
Phone GRanite 6111

SALESMEN

SOMETHING REAL

We have close to 1000 improvements in many beautiful, larger two-story homes in Beverly Hills. Every one of our men are hitting the high spots. The large emolument for one sale a month will surprise you. Any salaried job you ever had is a windy talk—just real estate.

OLIVER & CARVER,
1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

CAN YOU SELL and are you ambitious? We have a wonderful pay plan, salesmen are making big money. BEVERLY BOULEVARD OCCIDENTAL CLEARTITE BLVD. 6 golf and country clubs, riding clubs, YACHT HARBOR. All these developments are located in the new Brentwood Green district. Be in on the ground floor. Building for better living and better investment. Call 1000 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. HELP SELL THIS TRACT! Pay for sale now on; practically all sold; will build it up to $1075.00 in 1925. 1000 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. 1000 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. 1000 E. WASHINGTON BLVD

## WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

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APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
J. G. METER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

YOU CAN MAKE $50 to $100 a week as our distributor selling tire protectors to auto owners, bus lines, merchants, etc. Hundreds of biz concerns and thousands of individuals use and endorse them. Prevent 25% of tire troubles. Double tire mileage. Three year guarantee. Pay for themselves on first tire and need no more for years. Nothing else like them. Cost sold $15,000 last year. Springer $1260 in one week. You should make $50 to $75 a week and bonus to start. We give you sole selling rights and help you build a permanent business. Write today for proposition. COTTELL TIRE PROTECTOR CO., 556 Commt st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS MAKE $60-$200 A WEEK SELLING GUARANTEED GENUINE GOLD LEAF LETTERS. ANYONE CAN PUT ON STORE WINDOWS. ENORMOUS DEMAND! PAUL CLARK HAYS SMALL INVESTMENT $25. PAYS $250 TO $500 IN TWO MONTHS. H. GILDEA MADE $1200 IN SIX WEEKS. FREE SAMPLES AND LIBERAL OFFER TO GENERAL AGENTS. METALLIC LETTER CO., 433 CLARK, CHICAGO.

$5 outfit selling light every line of fine knitted sweaters, ties and mufflers. Big season starting. Elegant making big $125 week. Regular brands. Fast selling styles and colors. Finest materials. Money back guarantee. Best values in line. Write quick for territory and production. Outfits contain actual samples. Can place a few lines in their section. WRITE CRAWFORD KNITTING MILLS, Dept. E-41, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Best seller. Jem Rubber repair for tires and tubes. Rubber cement application at a saving of over 500 per cent; put it on cold; vulcanizes itself in a few minutes and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube. Sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. Very particulars how to make big money. 25c brings sample; address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct to consumer; no capital or experience required. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold to every man, woman, student. Many earn $300 to $150 weekly. Territory supplied allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write today for free sample outfit. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, NEW YORK.

EARN $15 daily, no capital or experience, plating auto parts, tableware, jewelry, bicycles, furniture beds, chandeliers, also resilvering mirrors. Outfits furnished complete. Write WORTH-WHILE PRODUCTS Co., 1659 Wilkins, Chicago.

FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT. NO DEPOSIT. New plan, making tremendous hit. Pleases everybody. Sells on sight. Gets big repeat business. Full or side line. Big profits. Exclusive territory. SANITARY FACTORY SIDE CO., Dept. 11, Chicago.

SELLERS of cigarette sold annually. The Ol-De-Mode cigarette holder. Only one sold to each user. Gross sold, $1200 profit to one month. Write quick for territory. Ol-De-Mode Co., Dept. C-31, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

MAKE MONEY; take orders for Genuine $5 per pair hose. $1000 CONVERSE AVE.

## EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

OPENING
COTTRANS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
2626 CENTRAL AVE. (Near 27th).
FOR JOBS FOR BETTER HELP
Maids, launderes, waitress, cooks, chauffeurs, janitors, janitress, day workers, etc.
LIST YOUR VACANCIES
FOR RELIABLE EFFICIENT HELP.

EXCELLENT colored help, male or female, by day, week or month. MRS. WHITE (4807) 1701 E. 41st. AD. 1111.

PHILIPPINE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Fabor 1621. Address 119 E. 1ST ST.

EFFICIENT COLORED help. Phone 24th Sept Agy., 109 Court St. Either phone.

CHINESE, Filipino and Korean help furnished by HARVEY EMP. AGY. Fabor 0438.

ORIENTAL employment agency. Chinese, Filipino help. Main 3268. Temple 4181.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING man, now employed at Warner's, wants to see small daily. Has selling paper proposition. Will close this matter positively. Permanent connection desired. Thoroughly experienced, take charge of local office. Full particulars with copy publication. Address M, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

SITTER and sage, day goods, 15 years' experience, desires position in store; can handle all lines; piece goods, fancy goods, underwear and notions. A hustler; willing to work hard. Capable of outlier with legal and eastern markets. Address M, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE, 32, college graduate, seeks position requiring industry and intelligence; now employed; 5 years' experience in sales and executive offices; correspondent, buyer, systematizer; can give strong reference; capable manager. Address M, box 886, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, 26; neat, good appearance, will go anywhere; has car of his own; references. Call 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

YOUNG man, 27, single, no drinker, wants steady job; will start reasonable. Address M, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

STUDENT desires half-day work or could work nights; secretary, stenographer, anything honorable. Mitchell 0138.

EXPERIENCED auditor wants small sets of books to keep in evenings. References. Address M, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

STRUP maker, 15 years in soda line, high-grade, guar. 100% saving. HU. 4810 evenings.

YOUNG man, competent and efficient, wants job; all matters store room, repair, delivery or shipping; prefers Los Angeles; will go anywhere. Phone Glendale 1738.

YOUNG man here attending school, will go to ranch to do anything to pay expenses or earn room and board. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED salesman, expert driver, with car, will drive for you or will drive your car. Address M, box 984, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED man, neat appearing, wants work. Call 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

HANDYMAN; fence built, lawn, gravel, lawns put in. Any of all kinds; day or contract. Glendale 2871 after 6 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED man, educated, ambitious, desires work with responsible party. Ref. box 1347, BIBLE INSTITUTE.

WORK by all-around exp. painter, decorator & paperhanger; all reasonable terms. Address M, box 784, TIMES OFFICE.

$7 Japanese bar, any kind of night work, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Phone K. ITO, Main 2564 or 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1 E. 1st.

YOUNG man wants work any kind; drive car, make oil or car or truck. MR. REED, Atlantic 5582.

POSITION to use my car, service man, L. L. Ed., 57, gas A oil. Address M, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man 23 wants permanent real estate position. Will drive car for part. party. Address L, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man desires power car office work. Will drive car for part. party. Address L, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT blind drummer will play piano for cheap. Come after 6 p.m. 1057½ W. 107TH ST. BRdy. 0777.

YOUNG Chinese, exp. as general apt. or housework or children's nurse. Address H, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRE to learn real estate business. Have had some experience. Address H, box 1004, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-aged man with car wants position; salary only; references. Address M, box 1004, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, wants outside work using his own Ford coupe. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

GERMAN carpenter, grad., wants position; 15 yrs. exp. designer, hoisting machines; iron work. BOHN, So. Grand ave., 2826.

GIRL, man, 20 yrs., married, wants work of any kind; cook, porter, etc. HUm. 5903.

YOUNG man with 12 yrs. construction experience in city field. Address M, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL utility and handy man wants work; useful in any capacity. Address M, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT colored man desires position to take care of gentleman's home in Pasadena. COLORADO 4425.

EXPERIENCED house cleaner. ROBINSON, Metropolitan 4261.

COLORED student wants work Saturdays and after school. PHONE 581611.

MAN handy with carpentry or machinist tools. DRexel 2799. 1118 S. Berendo.

BOOTBLACK, experienced wants a job at once. Phone Main 5265.

1ST class elevator opr., 5 yrs. exp., middle age. Both, Wm. McNabb, 444 E. 4th st.

COL. schoolboy with motorcycle wants after-school work. A to Z. HUmbolt 0962-J.

EXP. shipping clerk, truck driver or assistant; consider anything. AT. 6902.

YOUNG man, sord., strong, but hard of hearing, wants wk. Can furnish ref. Ph. 7660-R.

RELIABLE, experienced watchman, best of city and country ref. Thorwall 6466.

YOUNG colored man wants work in morning. Call 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

MAN handy with tools wants job. Reasonable wages. No board or rm. AT. 5508.

COLORED man, janitor, hotel porter or day's work. 1st class ref. HU. 8514-J.

WANT an outside position. Have my own car. Call TOWNSEND, HE. 4093.

JANITOR—A-1, prefer apts. or any place. Can drive car. Humbolt 1382-R.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and gardener or janitor. HU. 6826-J.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Trades

POSITION in garage or workshop by expert colored man; refs. Hum. 4803-W.

J. H. EMANUEL, the cutrate painter is at it again. Vandike 5526. MK. 1049.

CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR CONTRACT. $6 DAY. M. MINOR, HUmb. 5279-W.

### Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, col., 10 yrs. exp. on high-grade cars, thoroughly familiar with city and all highways. Can furnish best references from local prominent families. An neat and accommodating. Call BAILEY, Humbolt 5438-W or HUmbolt 3706-W.

CHAUFFEUR, sit. wanted, 28 years old, of good family. Have never had to work before for ref. But can drive any car to perfection, also aeroplane. Work any hours or take trip. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, practical, trustworthy, 24 years' experience. Mechanic if fraid. Desires employment. Married, conscientious man of superior character; good reliable family. All references. C. F. IRVING, 415 N. Columbus ave., Glendale.

CHAUFFEURS and couples; we are fortunate in having some excellent servants listed; white, colored, who have definite local refs. Depend on HELMUTH'S AGCY. for any help. 408 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. 554371—5361229.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 35, 9 years' L. A., 6-cyl high-grade car; make all repairs; Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac expert; local ref.; Los Angeles or Pasadena first consideration, permanent. Ph. Dunkirk 8198.

CHAUFFEUR, 2 yrs with one family, assist with other work. Good careful driver. Reasonable salary. Van. 0617. Do not call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family; good all around wor or as janitor; has family. Ref. Not afraid of work. Address M, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' driving in Los Angeles, Pierce or any make of car, 5 yrs. at one place. Best of references. Call at 2121 E. PERU, Dunkirk 8096.

YOUNG man 20 wishes private driving; 8 yrs. exp. do repairs. Best local refs. BOY MARTENS, Atlantic 8324.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs. exp., good city and mountain driver. Can go in or out of city. WILLIAMS, HU. 3762-W.

CHAUFFEUR, col., good driver and mech., help around place. Neat, reliab. HU. 4259-W.

AGE 22, young college man wants position with private family as chauffeur; can give refs. Phone Vermont 6119.

YOUNG man, 22, good habits, wishes position as chauffeur; careful driver, 1 yr exp. in city. City ref. Ph. Akridge 5083.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' exp., careful driver, reliable, good mechanic; no drinker. Phone Hudson 2596-W.

PRIVATE chauffeur, 20 years, Amer., single, ref., reliable, 10 years' exp. on high-class cars. PHONE 53815.

EXPERT chauffeur-mechanic desires position; private. Pierce, Packard, Cadillac. JACK DAVIS, AKridge 8096.

COLORED chauffeur-porter. Knowledge, best refs. Ph. Trinity 1527, Send Agy.

YOUNG Japanese man wants position as chauffeur. Tel Wheatway 5350, George.

EXP. car chauffeur wants position, good ref. Vandike 8506.

TEAM driving. Have buick car or do anything. HE. 1927, 1949 N. HOBART.

CHAUFFEUR—Capable, drive any make car. Ref. AK. 5578.

STUDENT living with parents desires part time driving (good driver.) EM. 6527.

CHAUFFEUR, single, adult; married or cook. Address M, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, white, long exp. Best city refs. Phone Tucker 1095.

COLORED chauffeur, 3 years exp.; drive any make of car. Call 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

EXP. chauffeur with ref., priv. family pref. HU. 6296.

COL. chauffeur & houseman, good ref. 15 yrs. exp. HUm. 2040-J.

JAPANESE exp. chauffeur wishes to drive for private family. TUcker 3060.

### Hotel, Restaurant and Club

MANAGER—Young man with several years experience in hotel business seeks connection with company desiring connection in West coast. Address H, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT MAN, thoroughly exp. & responsible, wants good place to rent or to manage; prefer beach. Inquire, 7315 Bagley Ave., CULVER CITY, CALIF.

EXP. hotel and restaurant man wants position; has ref. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk, middle-aged, ref. reas. Univ. 4200.

COL. chef, cook, or 2nd. 18 yrs. exp. Both or all. Phone man. Vandike 9441.

JAPANESE boy wants work in hotel or apt. DRexel 8089.

HOTEL clerk open for position. References. Phone Main 2466.

EXP. cook desires pos. restaurant or priv. home. 1414 E. 32ND. Hum. 8510-W.

COL. (colored) waiter, housman, or valet. Call 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

### Professions and Vocations

DRUGLESS DOCTOR
has California license, stranger here in L. A., of nice appearance, best references, 20 years' experience in massage, hydrotherapy, chiropractic electro-therapy. He never has failed to cause permanent relief in all cases of rheumatism, paralysis and all nerve troubles. He wishes to get in touch with some party for a good home that big wages is very important. Address Doctor, Room 58, 1st floor, Spring st., Los Angeles. Ph. Main 8300.

WANTED—Position as cashier or office manager; have office and large selling experience; handling life or accident and health insurance. Can repay expenditure with economy and efficiency first month. Best of references. First class knowledge of typewriting and light efficient work. Address H, box 328, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTORNEY, 35, three years' professional experience, wants position requiring ability and application. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

KLAMATH, experienced graduate, Carnegie Tech., desires permanent Los Angeles situation. T. ALLEN, 5044½ MT. VERNON AVE., Huntington Park.

EXP. mech. draftsman, college grad., wants to break in structural steel work. Address M, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, college education, experience in bungalow and apartment. Thorwall 5504.

PHOTOGRAPHY, systematizer, cuts cost. Address H, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

CARLOT produce inspector, 5 yrs. exp. Address H, box 359, TIMES BRANCH.

CHEMIST (Japanese.) Chicago Univ. grad., some exp., wishes position. Emp. 8297.

ARCHITECT, draftsman, A-1 exp. all work. Address H, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

### Farm and Garden

RANCH work wanted by married man. Can run tractor, milk cows, run milking machine, handy with gas engines and electric pumping plants. Steady and reliable. Address box 578, DAN JACINTO, CAL.

RANCH, rancher can lend land, handle young ranch, ref. work. Wife cook for 2 or more children. Call, Ref. C. H. WILLIAMS, Glendale 4334.

RELIABLE middle-aged married man, experienced as packer, poultry man or gardener, wants work; family of 3, manager of these lines. Address M, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 24, expert gardener, will care for few places by the month, or by the acre; references. Can drive car. Phone AKridge 2720.

EXP middle-aged man, single, wants steady work on private place or ranch as chore man or general work. Address M, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT gardener wants steady position private family, middle-aged, local references, good service, will batch. Phone Tucker 1095.

WANTED—Work by honest, sober, industrious middle-aged man, good gardener and poultryman; handy with tools. Address W. F. SEARCY, Gen. Del., Los Angeles.

EXP. Japanese gardener, care of lawns, flowers, shrubs and landscaping. Please call after 5 p.m. 70474.

EXPER. gardener, private or commercial. 1062 W. 36th st. Ad. 1729.

MARRIED dry land milker desires change; steady; good milker. Call, says, Address M, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

FARMER experienced Japanese, wants work as farmer by hour, day, week or month. KISA SUTO, 806 E. 1st st. M. VA. 9459.

GARDENER, middle-aged, ref., exp., house trained. P. S., 501 S. Figueroa. VA. 9838.

GARDENER, German, best refs., wishes work; two day's work. 1750 N. JEFFERSON.

EXP. man wants ranch work. CHAS. COOK, 254 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VAn. 5778.

GARDENER, day or steady, good ref. 209 HAYS, 949 S. Bonnie Brae.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs, trees, labor. Ph. MR. HUNT for est. 599-668.

EXP. gardener wants steady job in city. 3407 ATHLYON ST.

PRACTICAL PRUNER AND GARDENER. MKtropolitan 4181, ROBINSON.

ALL kinds of garden work done by experienced gardener. Humbolt 5068-R.

EXP. gardener wants work by day or hour. Phone 2nd st. PHONE 63376.

EXP. gardener wants work by day or hour. Phone owner. PHONE 63376.

EXP. Japanese gardener take care garden; any clean yard. Main 2606. TAKUDA.

GARDENER, HANDYMAN, SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED, GOOD REF., Stay on place. O'KEEFE, DRexel 1021.

### Horse Servants, Caretakers

SCIENTIFIC cook and dietitian wants position in or out of city. HUmbolt 4880.

EXP. man, col., needs position as janitor in apt.-house or hotel. Hum. 7172.

HOUSEMAN and gardener, city or country. Address M, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### House Servants, Caretakers

COMPETENT Japanese wishes position as chauffeur and general housework. Has good experience to drive any cars and to do housework, both inside and outside. He is reliable and nice young man. Please call TANAKA, Vandike 7039.

POSITION wanted as watchman, janitor or caretaker. Can install and repair electric work and pipefitting, put up security as to honesty if necessary. Address M, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD like to take care of a home of one or more gentlemen and also the cooking. I'm honest and tidy, and very artful and understand well. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED man, accountable, desires position janitor & care of apts. exclusive, not incumbered. Call LEMUEL, 2117 Hyde Park Place.

HOUSEMAN and gardener, single, Swedish-American, desires place where experience, competency and industry will be appreciated. Phone 56150.

INTELLIGENT woman of good appearance and executive ability wishes to associate with reputable man or firm, several years' local experience, familiar with office detail; real estate, building, insurance, etc. Car and ref. B. K. broker's license. DUnkirk 0433.

REFINED, cultured woman, companion to elderly lady, supervising children, or housekeeper in well-appointed home. Have traveled extensively abroad. Willing to go to country. References. Address L, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY who has been managing apt. house in Los Angeles for the past 10 years wishes position. Can give the best of refs. and promise a good following of high class guests. Address MM, box 56th, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT—Attractive woman desires position that will give her a pleasant home. Secretary, governess, or any position of trust. Address M, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

PERMANENT POSITION DESIRED AS MANAGER OF APT., HOTEL OR DINING-ROOM. WIDE EXPERIENCE. REFERENCES FURNISHED. ADDRESS MAYBOY, 1729 MORGAN PL. PHONE Hem. 7870.

CULTURED woman teaching French, German, English, capable in business and household, fond of children, seeks adequate occupation. 1117 ELDEN AVE. Phone Dunkirk 8246.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes care of home 4 children of parents employed, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Home nights. No Sun. Salary $10 per wk. and carfare. Best ref. Phone NURSE, AT. 6148. Apt. 6.

CAPABLE woman, unincumbered, desires hotel, apt. house, bungalow court management; personality, education, credentials. MRS. MOON, EMpire 0290.

REFINED, cultured lady, experienced companion, chauffeur to elderly lady; best references required. EDITOR, BIBLE INSTITUTE.

WITH plain people, care invalid, no T.B. or heavy lifting. Local ref. real suburbs or country. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

A WOMAN who can furnish best reference, wants position as social companion to lady or young girl. Will travel. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young woman, 30, with child 5, excel. cook, baker, capable full charge, cook, housekeeping, boarding house, late home, exp., references. AT. 5544.

WOMAN 25 will do it hawrk, or care chil. part time in exch. for r. and board or room and bath in rear. Address L, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL educated German girl speaks French, wishes position housekeeper and child's nurse, wants pos. couple emp. or mothers home. THOMAS, 1520 W. 24th st.

WANTED—By capable refined lady, management of apartment-house or housekeeping for one or two. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY employed at housework mornings wants similar work for afternoons (no cooking). Also plain cooking. Call or write 1211 W. NINTH ST., upstairs.

SECOND work wanted by experienced girl; first-class references. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY 55 wants housekeeping, refined motherless home. Address M, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman with 3 yr. boy wants not as housekeeper in unincumbered dist. 418 E. 108TH PL. Delaware 5883.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, able to take full charge. Address L, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE woman wants cooking or half day work. Ref. Phone Main 0220, Apt. 10.

CAPABLE housekeeper can take full charge; first-class home. Address M, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged woman will take care of invalid or child. Day or evening. Garfield 2025.

YOUNG woman with little girl wants housework. Address M, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, housekeeping, good cook, wages $40. 1127 W. PICO ST. 12-6 sat., Sun. 72782.

LADY with little girl will give services and drive car in exchange for room and board; refined family. Address M, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO fine women, Pasadena ref., want matron and housekeeper in home. Are good cook, dainty serving. Call Trinity 4115, Room 816.

NEAT expearing girl with references for general housework, ¼ day's, prefer morning. Call Humb. 7088-W.

REFINED woman wishes pos. as housekeeper in motherless home; best of references. No laundry. Capitol 1898.

YOUNG French lady wishes position to take charge of home or invalid. Best of refs. Ref. Phone Pitzroy 1948.

REFINED lady, prefer 1 lady or elderly gentleman. Good home. Address M, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED lady as companion, light housekeeping or upstairs and care of child; good ref. Call 6152 Cimarron st.

COMPETENT woman wants work in family of not more than 4 adults or as housekeeper. Call 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

A WILLING and competent middle-aged woman would like any housework by the half day. GA. 4890. Call before 4 p.m.

WANTED—By neat and reliable colored girl, position for general work. No Sunday. HUmbolt 1163-W.

REF. congenial Protestant, wk. woman, desires light housework; no washing; no cooking. Assist with care of child. Must be experienced, no laundry. $25. Melrose car and bus to 6th st. 7AAN-LEY AVE.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants position, care of children, not over 4 years; care of mother also. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE pract. nurse wishes pos., care for invalid or elderly person. Write quick. H. M. ANDERSON, 1535½ W. 11th st.,

DENTAL nurse wishes work in dentist or Dr. office, seven years' exp., best of references. Address L, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse will take confinement cases and care for children. E. JOHNSTON, 1453 Orchard Pl.

CONVALESCENT or chronic patient taken in nurse's home, $15 wk. up. EMpire 4917.

YOUNG prac. nurse ready for pos. Oct. 16. H. ANDERSON, 1201 S. St. Andrews pl. Write only.

NURSE—Nervous or general, many years' exper. Dr.'s references. Box 1617, L. A. P. O.

NURSE will board and care for elderly people; rates $45 per mo. and up. 1201 S. HOPE ST. ATlantic 5467.

ENGLISH nurse desires position in doctor's office, osteopath preferred. good references. Phone DR. 2610. 1414 Logan st.

MATERNITY special capable all around; keep house, religious home. AT. 9869.

NEAT-appearing colored girl wishes work as cook, any kind of work; good ref. HUmbolt 4287-J.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as housekeeper for 1 or 2 gentlemen in refined home. GLENDALE 2660-W.

GIRL wishes general housework in private family. Call sunday between 9 and 5 only. Beacon 2536.

GERMAN lady, middle-aged, perfect helper, wants position with elderly people or couple employed. 862 E. 47TH ST.

LADY (Scotch) seeks position as companion to lady, nursing experience. DR. 0906.

PASTRY cook, understands home, pie and cake making. Wants pos. in lunch counter, not afraid of work. Excellent local references. Would leave city. Address M, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged lady unincumbered as companion to elderly couple or invalid lady or mother's helper. Can do light duties and handling. Highest refs. Address H, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined lady with daughter 10 years old, wishes position. Motherless home by Oct. 14, write or call MRS. VIDA SNOW, 135 N. Olive st., Glendale, Glendale.

YOUNG, attractive widow left alone and who must earn a Living, wants position as housekeeper in motherless home. Some live FULL DETAILS. Address N, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman not over 30 to do light housework and cooking. Assist with care of child. Must be experienced, no laundry. $25. Melrose car and bus to 6th st. 7AAN-LEY AVE.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants position, care of children, not over 4 years; care of mother also. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN, middle-aged, wants position as housekeeper; good cook, neat and tidy; good references. Miss J. M., AT. 7091.

HOUSEKEEPER-SECRETARY or companion to elderly or semi-invalid lady; experienced; capable; references. Address box 2276, TIMES OFFICE.

AMERICAN, young woman, refined desires cook, waitress, etc., motherless home of the better class. Can furnish best references. M. GROSZ. 208 W. 107TH PL.

HOUSEKEEPER for hotel, by capable eastern woman, age 45. Excellent manager. Best of ref. Will go anywhere. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wishes general housework or second maid. HU. 6625-J.

POSITION by 1st class cook in family. Good ref. Main 1265.

COLORED girl wishes housework, ½ day. No Sundays. Give ref. 787486.

SCHOOLGIRL wants work in exch. for room and board. Call 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

COOK first-class colored, wants position. Atlantic 0804.

EMERGENCY cooking a light catering. Call Hemlock 5002.

MOTHER with baby wishes work in motherless home, prefer country. Ang. 4196.

WANTED—By young white woman, housework by the day. 1548 W. 24TH AVE.

A GOOD woman cook, wants day work. Ph. TH. 2925.

HOUSEWORK or hotel work, colored girl. Humbolt 7005-W.

### Dressmakers, Seamstresses

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and remodeling done reasonable. Have moved to 1st floor, new location. Introductory prices. Ph. 541781. 1128 Normandie ave., Apt. F. 8 car or Beverly line.

EXPERT tailoress, dressmaker, designer, street and evening frocks, coats, pockets, etc. Made from your own pattern. Alterations, times changed. Clever remodeling. Ref. Reas. Home or out. 760674.

NEW YORK designer and maker of street and evening gowns, coats, suits and sport togs. Remodeling and trousseaux a specialty. $8 day. 7058-29

FUR, plush wraps, scarfs and gowns remodeled in latest styles. Reasonable. 473714 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 960-854.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, smart styles, attractive prices. 2422 1-4 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 392-2295.

FRENCH dressmaker, street dresses and evening gowns. Also alterations, reasonable. 1010 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking, immediate service at reas. prices. 2170 W. 31st. Ex. 5818.

DON'T throw away your last year's dress, make it over; also have designed and embroidered. Atlantic 8346.

DRESSMAKER, tailored, desires position as seamstress in home or institution. AT. 8287. 1017 W. 3RD ST.

MADAME MATHILDE, now located to 1946 W. 6th st. Exclusive Gowns, Adornments, made over specialty.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, cutting, fitting. 1 W. 84th. gar. 1033-W. 1223 st. Ph. 31174.

DRESS a day. N. Y. modiste designs simplest lovely apparel in your home. TR. 1421.

DRESSMAKING—LADIES' dresses, lingerie. All kinds of sewing and fancy work. 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

NEW YORK dressmaker will make to order; also make over dresses. Work by day or at home. 1025 S. HOPE ST.

DRESSMAKING and children's dresses, etc., $3.50 per day. HOLly. 8873.

PLAIN dressmaking and remodeling, $3 per day. DRexel 3911.

DRESSMAKER-Designer. Your home $10 per day. Reasonable. 1128 E. 42nd pl. Ad. 1111.

DRESSMAKING by the day or home, work guaranteed. 809 S. Comado. DR. 8215.

MODERN dressmaking prices reasonable. Atlantic 8020. 1304 ATLANTIC ST.

EXCELLENT pants and pullovers by day, guaranteed work. HUmbolt 7140-J.

EXP. dressmaker, artistic work in your home. Call Mrs. Morgan, Pitzroy 1948.

LADYKERNER'S dressmaker, just opened up with Lanelle, city ref. 6th floor, 6610.

CHICAGO dressmaker, exp. with Lanelle, city ref. HUmp. 6619.

GOWNS, dresses finished by day, 1-1 designing. HUmbolt 0962.

CLASSY, SNAPPY one-piece dresses and gowns, $5 per day. HU. 2670-M.

EXP. dressmaker, styles for the individual. Hi. 20, Apt. 4. 2059 S. Flower.

GOWNS AND ALTERATIONS. BY AN EXPER. DRESSMAKER. 94 DAY. AT. 8040.

### Professions and Vocations

YOUNG lady flutist, non-union, wishes position in orchestra. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To assist in housework, $20 a month. 621 E. 57TH ST.

EXPERIENCED salad girl, NORA ROBINSON, MKtropolitan 4161.

EXP. woman wk. cook & baker, desires pos. small fam. 1608½ WRIGHT ST.

FIRST class Canadian cook, city or country. Phone Atlantic 0544.

COLORED woman wants day work, cleaning or laundering. HU. 1108-W.

RELIABLE woman wants work, ½ days. Call Bd. 8185.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work, Mon. days & Tuesdays by day. HU. 4949.

EXPERIENCED col. laundress, work by day or bundle washing. Humbolt 8020-R.

LAUNDRY. Take home lingerie, carefully done. Pitzroy 0981. 749 Grand View.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work 3 or 4 morn. a week, no laundry. RM. 6720.

NEL white woman wants work regular days, best refs. AKridge 0070.

EXP. col. woman wants laundry and house cleaning. Ph. HUm. 5186-W.

WHITE, COMPETENT, QUICK WILLING; MONDAYS, WEDS., OUT. 52080.

WOMAN wants all day work. No laundry. Stay in. HU. 6771.

WANTED—Day work by experienced col. girl. BU. 3109-J.

RELIABLE colored girl with references wishes day or ½ day's work. 795-784.

FIRST CLASS laundress would like Monday, Tuesday. Can call to ph. Phone INGLEWOOD 8166-R3.

EXPERIENCED chamber-maid desires work in apartment or hotel. VAn. 2890.

(COL.) girl wants day work and laundry work. Humbolt 8314-J.

COLORED University girl wishes afternoon work. HUmbolt 6062-W.

EXP. woman wants day work, also light laundry to take home. HU. 7302-M.

HOUSEWORK by ½ day, morning. No Sunday. HUmbolt 5162-J.

EXPERIENCED help wishes morning, evening or sat. work. HUmbolt 1102.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, DAY'S WORK. HUm. 5859-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants housecleaning 3 days a wk. Ph. HU. 6907-W.

EXP. white woman, quick, willing worker, washing, ironing. Cleaning. AVa. 6146.

COLORED woman wishes day work, experienced laundress. Ph. HU. 6062-W.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

### Nurses

CHILD'S nurse, 12 years' experience, good character, best references, desires position in good home of refinement and culture, $75 to $100 per month. 4125 I-4 MARATHON.

CAPABLE pract. nurse wishes pos., care for invalid or elderly person. Write quick. H. M. ANDERSON, 1535½ W. 11th st.,

DENTAL nurse wishes work in dentist or Dr. office, seven years' exp., best of references. Address L, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse will take confinement cases and care for children. E. JOHNSTON, 1453 Orchard Pl.

CONVALESCENT or chronic patient taken in nurse's home, $15 wk. up. EMpire 4917.

YOUNG prac. nurse ready for pos. Oct. 16. H. ANDERSON, 1201 S. St. Andrews pl. Write only.

NURSE—Nervous or general, many years' exper. Dr.'s references. Box 1617, L. A. P. O.

NURSE will board and care for elderly people; rates $45 per mo. and up. 1201 S. HOPE ST. ATlantic 5467.

ENGLISH nurse desires position in doctor's office, osteopath preferred. good references. Phone DR. 2610. 1414 Logan st.

MATERNITY special capable all around; keep house, religious home. AT. 9869.

NEAT-appearing colored girl wishes work as cook, any kind of work; good ref. HUmbolt 4287-J.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as housekeeper for 1 or 2 gentlemen in refined home. GLENDALE 2660-W.

GIRL wishes general housework in private family. Call sunday between 9 and 5 only. Beacon 2536.

GERMAN lady, middle-aged, perfect helper, wants position with elderly people or couple employed. 862 E. 47TH ST.

LADY (Scotch) seeks position as companion to lady, nursing experience. DR. 0906.

PASTRY cook, understands home, pie and cake making. Wants pos. in lunch counter, not afraid of work. Excellent local references. Would leave city. Address M, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged lady unincumbered as companion to elderly couple or invalid lady or mother's helper. Can do light duties and handling. Highest refs. Address H, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined lady with daughter 10 years old, wishes position. Motherless home by Oct. 14, write or call MRS. VIDA SNOW, 135 N. Olive st., Glendale, Glendale.

YOUNG, attractive widow left alone and who must earn a Living, wants position as housekeeper in motherless home. Some live FULL DETAILS. Address N, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman not over 30 to do light housework and cooking. Assist with care of child. Must be experienced, no laundry. $25. Melrose car and bus to 6th st. 7AAN-LEY AVE.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants position, care of children, not over 4 years; care of mother also. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN, middle-aged, wants position as housekeeper; good cook, neat and tidy; good references. Miss J. M., AT. 7091.

### Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

HOUSEKEEPER, widow with four-year-old son will keep house for two or more bachelors in L. A. or Hollywood. Would consider caring for home in owner's absence. Not only those who can furnish a good home, surroundings & references need answer. For appt. phone Burbank 411, R. 3, after sunday.

POSITION as housekeeper in bachelor's or motherless home. Good economical cook, clean, trustworthy every way, educated, best references. Address box 2236, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN, reliable, assist small family, good plain cook, prefer C.S. Like children, $4 week. Address H, box 937, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGING housekeeper totally exper., in ref., priv. homes or bus. City or country. Address K, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG prac. nurse ready for pos. Oct. 16. H. ANDERSON, 1201 S. St. Andrews pl. Write only.

NURSE—Nervous or general, many years' exper. Dr.'s references. Box 1617, L. A. P. O.

COOKING, general housework, for small family. Go home nights. Experienced cook. Humbolt 6974-M.

EXP. COL. WOMAN WANTS REGULAR MORNING WORK OR ALL DAY. NO SUNDAY. HU. 0626-J.

GERMAN housework girl, experienced Mexican girl, sleep home, $12 week. Hol. Phone sun. morn. Holly. 8406.

NEAT-appearing colored girl wishes work as

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

### West and Northwest

WANTED—HOUSEL SWEEPING, must have 1 to 3 rooms; will clean by hour; reference. 1720 S. WESTMORELAND

$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH

MIN ROOM. RENTAL DEPT. LASCK & PHILLIPS. COR. 6TH & OXFORD. DRexel 5000.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND. List your furnished apartments, houses, flats and rooms with us. Results guaranteed. Phone Mr. Gaylord, Mutual 6171. Western Ave. at 9th st.

BUNGALOW or flat, suitable for 2 or 3 adults; garage; on corner. Phone Atlantic 2277.

### Flats and Apartments

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged couple, small furn. flat in exchange for services. Ay. 1nd. 1st floor.

WANTED—To rent 3 or 4 furnished rms. for light housekeeping; must be cheap. Call 1005 MRS. THOMAS, Monday.

FURNISHED flat or small house wanted by responsible party. Phone HOBART 6000.

SMALL, cheerful apt., alone. Dunkirk 6185.

### Stores, Offices, Business

WANTED to rent, small store for candy and cigarette business; must be well located. Call 1005 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone CHILDS, 10AM to 2PM.

UNDERTAKING establishment for sale; best location; reasonable. 1201 WESTMORELAND. Phone OFFICE.

### Suburban and Country Property

WISH suitable acreage, home or ranch for good dairy. Address P. O. Box 1, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANT 1 to 5 acres for home; must be close to city car and be cheap. Address P. O. Box 1, Sawtelle, Cal.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rancho Las Cienegas are now offered for sale on terms to suit the purchaser. Prices are quickly beside the street car and the boulevard.

West and Northwest

Including all west of Manchester ave. and north of Florence ave. to Inglewood.

South and Southwest

Including all south of Florence ave. to Slauson ave. and west of Main st. to Inglewood.

East and Southeast

Including all east of Main st. to Central ave. and south of Florence ave. to Slauson ave.

North and Northeast

All north of Slauson ave. to Florence ave. and east of Central ave.

Maps and full particulars at office on the tract, Florence ave. and Broadway, Los Angeles.

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

### West and Northwest

1720 S. OXFORD between Wash. and 16th st., delightful suite, large well furnished living room, south exposure and large sleeping porch, garage if desired; private home. Fine home for business man or two young men employed. PHONE 71122.

FINE large room with breakfast in priv. home for 2 young men or women. C. if preferred. Very reas. 20 min. from 6th & Main. Call MR. GRASS, Vandike 6049 Mon. for appointment.

WILSHIRE DIST., large sunny room, shower and all modern conveniences, quiet home, fine for young men, single beds if desired. 592561.

LAVING rm., couch bed, $23, or bedroom, bkf. priv., $20. Private family, for lady employed. 548896. 1005 SELAYTO ST. Westlake.

FOR BUSINESS WOMAN

½ block from M. car, 211 N. New Hampshire, in modern flat; small family. DRexel 8703.

WILL share 2-room sunny apt. C.H. lady, employed; $15. 1052 W. 23RD ST. Phone BEacon 7420.

BEAUT. furn. front rm. with private bath suitable for 2 men or man & wife; ¼ blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 2257.

HOLLYWOOD, rm. in private home, Santa Monica Blvd. car. 1083 N. MARIPOSA. Frothingam. Reasonable. Ph. 597068.

$3.50 TO $5.00 per wk. single & dble. rms. Walking dist. 1229 Winfield, L. car off of Santee. 826-317 WESTMORE.

LARGE rms., over garage, for 3 or more. Mod. conveniences. 746 S. CORONADO. DRexel 1894.

ATTRACTIVE room in private home, gentleman pref. Cont. hot water. EMpire 6004.

LARGE corner front room furnished, blue and white, 3 windows, large closets, suitable 2. $18 mo. BEacon 8991.

SPLENDID room, con. bath, priv. home, $20. Wilsh. area. No other roomers. Refined gentleman only. $25. DRexel 2662.

1069 N. OXFORD. Front rm., adj. bath, private home, gentleman, $20 mo. Also Western. Both car lines. GR. 2478.

2419 OCEAN View ave. Beautiful large west room adjoining shower bath. best. 2 young ladies. DRexel 9492.

WILSHIRE BLVD., nr. Western Ave. Very desirable rm. & bf. & bus service, business woman preferred. FIt. 54221.

BROOKWOOD garages, 1706 S. KINGSLEY DR. Private family belt W. Washington & 16th St. Phone 760-829.

LOVELY room, twin beds, continuous hot water, phone, $25 mo. 1163 S. NEVADA. 7763 SUNSET BLVD., GR. 7394.

W. ADAMS dist., nicely furnished large room, suitable for 1 or 2 men; also single room. Reasonable. Ph. 597-W.

$18. ROOM with porch, also 2 bdrm. apt., $32. Nr. W. 7th st. DRexel 9532.

ELEGANT home, extra large room with bath, $35; single $15 up. Best close in location. DUnkirk 8610.

TO LET—Large attractive home to well mannered man or woman; use of telephone. 73004 except Tuesday.

YOUNG lady wishes to share four-room apartment in Wilshire district. Reasonable. 567546, evenings.

WILL share cozy bung. with 1 or 2 refined ladies employed. C. H. 1065 SELAYTO ST. Phone BEacon 7420.

BEAUT. furn. front rm. with private bath suitable for 2 men or man & wife; ¼ blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 2257.

HOLLYWOOD, rm. in private home, Santa Monica Blvd. car. 1083 N. MARIPOSA. Frothingam. Reasonable. Ph. 597068.

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ATTRACTIVE ROOM.

in modern flat; 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. car. Phone HOLLY. 6432.

SMALL, cheerful apt., alone. Dunkirk 6185.

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WANT 1 to 5 acres for home; must be close to city car and be cheap. Address P. O. Box 1, Sawtelle, Cal.

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

### South and Southwest

COMFORTABLE room near bath, furnace heat, telephone and garage. Near 2 car lines. $6 week. 1107 W. 49TH ST. VErmont 4040.

BY private family, sunny east front room with hot and cold water, 2 closets. One $14.00, two $7.00. Breakfast and garage optional. VEr. 8751. 5465 9th ave.

LARGE nicely furnished room, 1 or 2 ladies employed; 1 block Manual Arts high school, reasonable price. University 2007.

$35—PRETTY newly furnished flat for 3 months to refined couple or 2 young ladies. Also sleeping porch, inclosed, $12. 5749½ McCLINTOCK AVE.

2 WELL furnished front rooms adjoining, also single room. Board and garage if desired, U. car. Near U.S.C. RE. 0914.

342 W. 37TH ST. Rm. & bkfst. for 2 ladies who appreciate nice home, nr. 3 car lines. $20.

$9. frt. rm., priv. ent., Western ave. bus and M. car. Gent only. Ref. req. 1625 W. 87TH ST.

FURNISHED rooms in private family. All conveniences. $4 week. 1936 W. 41ST ST. Univ. 7153.

LARGE front room for 2; adj. bath, in priv. family; real home cooking. $30 mo. each. 1307 W. 80TH ST.

1100 W. 50TH ST., furn. room, private home, adults, all conveniences, good bed. Breakfast optional. Reas. Best car serv.

COMF. furnished front room in private home, adjoining bath, suitable for 2. $30. Garage. 1042 W. 47TH ST. University 5905.

ROOM in private home, southwest, to man and wife or 2 ladies. Well furnished. Breakfast. Vermont 3638.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room, near 2 car lines, ladies preferred. 4222-8. Hobart. Univ. 7221 or Univ. 7102.

NICELY FURN. ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. GARAGE. 6726 90. GRAMERCY.

FRONT rm. with porch and bath, priv. home, for 2 gents, $25 a mo. 224 W. 42ND PLACE.

FURNISHED room, suitable for 1 or 2, breakfast and garage space. Near two car lines. 5121 VICTORIA AVE.

### East and Southeast

FOR gentleman in beaut. private home in Exposition Park, near car. Reas. 485 PARK. FRONT bet. E. 49th and 50th. st. AV. 9496.

SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, $3 AND $4. FREE PARKING. 737 E. 24TH.

$35—WELL furn. large single apt. 1670 WALL ST.

FRONT room, separate entrance, close to Moneta car. $3. 238 E. 54TH ST.

$5 TO $7 per wk., use of phone, also garage. 1564 Hollywood Blvd. Bdwy. 0779.

FURN. FRONT ROOM, CON. BATH. $5 WK. 630 E. 25TH. PHONE HU. 8220.

### North and Northeast

4224 GLEN ALBYN DR. Sunny sleeping room, southern exposure, 10 windows and screened sleeping porch; grocery, dressing room adjoining, with heat and lavatory; delightful surroundings, extensive view; 2 block Pasadena car line; 1 block to M. Call after 2 p.m., Garfield 4537.

FRONT rm., private home, with board, convenient to car; suitable for 1 or 2; $18 for 2; garage $40 N. AVE 22. Capital 3972.

1 POLITE SINGLE ROOM in a beautiful private hillside home, porch, parking water. Reasonable. Elliott 1618. 3383 MONTEREY ROAD.

3-NIFTY rooms, well furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. 922 PASADENA AVE. MRS. HANCOCK.

CHOICE 2-rm. fr. rm., windows, newly furn. home, nr. surely pleasn. nr. car. Ca. 0647.

FREE hot water, 2nd floor, 3 min. to Pasadena. Quiet. 84 S. ave. 22.

$20. one, $25 two, large front room, dressing room, adjoining bath. AT. 8610.

SUNNY bedroom, well furn., nice home, $16. 1151 E. 20TH ST. Phone EA. 2636.

NICE front rm., $20 mo. 1 or 2, high sity. 3348 Pepper ave. CA. 3902 ave.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4. 1115 S. LOS ANGELES. 1 blk. from Pershing Square.

FINE large front room, private family. Highland Pk. section, 5c car. Garf. 5448.

GENTLEMAN will share attractive, large room. Call Delaware 8705.

NICE front rm., high, airy, 1 or 2. $20 mo. 3348 Pepper ave. Cab. 3902 ave.

### Hotels

REGINA. 420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. BRAND NEW. 2 blocks to Westlake Park. OPEN SINCE SEPT. 1.

NEW SIXTH. DUnkirk 1225.

Rooms with detached bath, $9 week WITH PRIVATE BATH, $16 AND UP. Rooms with connecting bath, $12. DINING-ROOM IN CONNECTION.

STILLWELL HOTEL. 160-8 Fireproof Hotel Official Hotel of Pasadena Tournament. RATES

Private bath, single, $2 & $2.50 per day. Private baths, double, $3.50 & $4 per day. 338 S. GRAND. Tel. TRinity 1151. Los Angeles.

$7 WEEK UP. 3107 S. GRAND AVE. NEW GRAND AVE. HOTEL HUNT.

HOTEL SENATOR

W. 6th at Main. Walking distance. You will be surprised at our rates. Very best permanent rates. New complete hotel service. Tub and shower baths. Phone TRinity 5391.

$6 PER WEEK

Free Garage

LA SALLE HOTEL

S.W. cor. 2nd and Figueroa

A modern hotel, just recently opened. Rooms with or without private baths.

$6 WEEK and up. 542 S. Fremont. Main 8538. Fremont Arms Hotel. Large airy rooms, steam heat, attractive rates for permanents. Walking distance. 1 block west of Figueroa, near 9th st.

HOME-LIKE ROOMS

221 and 227 S. Hope st.

$5.50 Nice, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week. 19 Mesa, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week. 19 Mesa, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week. 19 Mesa

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

GLENMACE APTS., 5402.
NEW—REALLY "LIVABLE."
2 and 3-room apts., furnished as you would furnish your own home, dressing room connect with large bath, all rooms outside, 2—hot and cold water, brick bldg., elevator; daily maid service if desired. Walking distance, just off 7th st. In fact, an ideal place to live at a reasonable cost.

$45 AND $55 MONTHLY.
Choice newly furnished little dwelling, dome ceilings, colors in blue, lavender and gold. A beauty. A real lover's nest. 1943 S. ARDMORE. W. 11th st. car to Ardmore.

$6 AND UP. 2-room apts. for resp. 106 N. HOPE ST.

$50-$55—FLOWER, 2812 SO. Mod. 2-rm. bath, const. hot wat. AT. 9652, HU. 1778-J.

SINGLE APT., furnished, for couple. No children. 164 E. 42ND ST.

COMPLETELY furn., 3-rm. apt., 1st floor, sun, for adults or living. MORRIS, 557704.

763 N. VINE, 3 rms., comp. furn., 2 beds, overstuffed. $25 and $28. Call HE. 5538.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. duplex, $12 a week. 1128½ N. BERENDO ST. DE 9442.

$30 high class 3 room, new apts., built in desk and bookcase in dining room, kitchen and dressing table, tiled bath, all rooms outside, 617 SONORA ST. 2% blocks so. of Sunset.

IN HOLLYWOOD $20
Only 2 vacancies, beautiful unfurnished apts. just completed, all built-in features, including the range, beds, mattresses, pillows and screens on porch with each apt. Spanish architecture. Awnings, linens, French doors etc. 1009 N. SERRANO AVE. Holly. 5980.

UNFURNISHED APTS.
Wilshire District.
Attractive single apts., tile bath, shower, gas range, refrigerator, $40 to $60. Manhattan, 1000 S. BONNIE BRAE. Ardmore 1090

EXCLUSIVE IN HOLLYWOOD
Duplex, breakfast nk., tile bath, tiled floors, gas range, wall beds, garage. Adults preferred. Key at 1751 N. CASA DEL MAR APTS.

714 W. 47TH ST. new & different, 3 rms., bath, Murphy bed, tile bath & sink, heater, phone, all night light, janitor, best car service, all Adults. Four only.

NEW EXCLUSIVE DOUBLES.
811 S. KENMORE. WILS. DISTRICT.
Beautiful 2-room apts., Murphy beds, living room, breakfast room, tables and chairs, tiled kitchen, tiled bath. Gar.

$70 TO LET—$35 MONTH.
CHOICE BRAND NEW
2-ROOM DWELLING WONDERFUL COURTINGS
1016 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

5 RMS. and small kitchen, close in. West 24th st. Phone 760 S. HOOVER. $32.50. 1182 attractive 2- and 3-room apts. Across fr. Gr. EVANS, 1st Melrose ave.

$27.50 NORMANDIE, nr. Ambassador. New 2- & 3-rm., extra lge. living-rm., tile bath, built-in bed, dressing-rm., tile kitchen, white enamel doors, garage.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. unfurn. apt., tile bath and sink, abundance of closet rm., steam heat, very reasonable on account of leaving city. 1000 S. ALVARADO. Call 2 to 6 p.m.

SINGLE apt., hardwood floors, built-in features, automatic heater, beautiful location, adults. $30. 1082 HILLHURST AVE.

4-RM. apt., unfurn. hardwood firs., tile bath, sink, all built-in features. W. 11th st. Rent reduced $111. KENMORE.

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS, new front ent. 3-rm. apt., $50. Wilshire dist. Other apts. at $40 and $45. 1000 S. Normandie. 560919.

FOUR ROOMS, cent. hot water, bths. fir., unfurnished. $40. On lease $35. Main 4513. MELROSE, DR. 5851, or 585.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT—
HIGH GRADE 5-ROOM UPPER APT.
1054¾ N. BERENDO ST. DE 9442.

1136 ARAPAHOE ST.
NEW TYPE 4 UNFURN. APTS.,
REFERENCE. 2 CAR LINES.

1048 W. ADAMS. NEW UNFURNISHED SINGLE, CHOICE LOCATION, REASONABLE RENTAL. CONVENIENCES. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ACT QUICKLY TO SECURE. CALL CHARLES KNIGHT.

CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO., OWNERS.

SPLIT 4 LEFT; FREE RENT TO NOV. 1. $45-$40. ROSECROFT APTS. $35-$40. Split 5 dbl. rms., 3 beds, sleeping porch, built in desk and bookcase in dining room, range, heating, laundry, tubs, furn. basement, janitor service. Gar. extra. Adults. 617 SONORA ST. 2% blocks so. of Sunset.

IN HOLLYWOOD $50
Only 2 vacancies, beautiful unfurnished apts. just completed. All built-in features including the range, beds, mattresses, pillows and screen porch with each apt. Spanish architecture. Awnings, linens, French doors etc. 1009 N. SERRANO AVE. Holly. 5980.

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

DISCRIMINATING
SINGLE APARTMENTS
NEAR AMBASSADOR.
RESTRICTED ENVIRONMENT,
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
ACT QUICKLY TO SECURE.
CALL CHARLES KNIGHT.
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Only 2 vacancies, beautiful unfurnished apts. just completed. All built-in features including the range, beds, mattresses, pillows and screen porch with each apt. Spanish architecture. Awnings, linens, French doors etc. 1009 N. SERRANO AVE. Holly. 5980.

EXCLUSIVE WEST ADAMS dist., high ground, new 3 large rms., tiled bath & shower, beautifully & completely furn., sunny all day. A real home for particular people. Private phone. blk W. Adams car. Apt. 3, $100. 2849 W. 24TH ST. EM. 3432.

## TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

### West and Northwest

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Not a Stopping Place, but a Home
BELMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Crown Hill near Belmont High School.

New apartments, 10 minutes from 6th and Broadway. Take C car to 2nd and Columbia. Walk ½ block east.

Large living room with dressing room attached, large bedroom, dining room, ideal kitchen, full tile bath with hot and cold showers. Hardwood floors, modern conveniences throughout.

Either furnished or unfurnished.

OFFICE, 214 COLUMBIA PLACE.
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 52594.

COMPLETELY and unusually well-furnished, for couple, no children. 424 S. ALVARADO ST.

COMPLETELY furn., 3-rm. apt., 1st floor, sun, for adults or living. MORRIS, 557704.

763 N. VINE, 3 rms., comp. furn., 2 beds, overstuffed. $25 and $28. Call HE. 5538.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. duplex, $12 a week. 1128½ N. BERENDO ST. DE 9442.

A lovely home, 3-rm. apt., complete, Pa., bath, $40 mo. 3417 JULIET pl.

$30 5-ROOM furn. apt., $30. 1020½ WITMER ST., corner W. 11th st. 52968.

NEW Loomis Heights Apts., $40 up, free fire pl. stove, 911 S. KENMORE.

661 ALBANY, 330, 335. Large well furn. sunny apt. Walking distance.

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UNFURNISHED APTS.
Wilshire District.
Attractive single apts., tile bath, shower, gas range, refrigerator, $40 to $60. Manhattan, 1000 S. BONNIE BRAE. Ardmore 1090

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NEW LOWER $50. 3-RM. 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, GARAGE. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. DR. CARLTON. NEAR FORUM THEATER. 1309 S. NORTON AVE.

2578½ LEEWARD AVE.
Large and most desirable rooms, 2 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping, garage; 6 to 12 months' lease, adults, garage. Close in. One block 5 car, $135. DUnkirk 4540 after 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS PL., 460 N.—Fashionable district, 5 rms., exquisitely furnished; beautiful rugs, velvet drapes, artistic fixtures; garage and storage. Everything that appeals to comfort and refined taste. Phone 54039 a.m., or 584 Ardmore.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. 4-rm. flat, exclusive neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd. & La Brea. Fine living rm. with wall bed, dining-rm. with twin beds, Pullman kitchen, tile bath, garage. 2670 S. Hobart blvd. Phone 41180, 2811 SUNSET PLACE.

2813½ COLUMBIA AVE.
Two 3-room and one 2-room furnished dwellings available. A wonderfully appointed home in a quiet location. Near Pacific Electric. Phone 947707.

TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 room sunny flat, newly decorated, $37.50 with gas range and wall beds, $50. Phone 2118 KLLENDALE, near 3rd and Vermont. Telephone SIDEY, 7761.

DUPLEX, beautifully furnished, 4 exceptionally large rooms, best of car lines. Telephone installed. Lease for one year, $175 a mo. 574 S. OXFORD.

1925 SUNSET BLVD. Greatly reduced rent, 4-room unfurn. duplex, with Westlake Park, 2 blks. $40. Adults. 830 PARK VIEW.

NEW partly furn. apt., two large, light and airy rms., kitchenette, bath. 1765 ORANDO. 547-22.

SUITE of rooms, bath, garage, kitchen and breakfast nook for 2 adults in private home. Ref. req. KEmpire 5689.

$35. LIGHT, gas, car, priv. bath. Adults, 1 block W. 22ND, near Normandie. "A." 1

$30. UNFURN. apt., 2 rooms & bath, car to turn. 1029 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

ELEGANT APARTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. ARGYLE 1901. Holly. 8067.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., private bath, garage, 128 S. AVE. 54. Garfield 0124.

NEW 2 rm. apartment, 1 block U. University car. 1826½ W. 49TH ST.

5-ROOM apt., up to minute, $65. 7 Thornhill Rd., Pasadena.

5-RM. apt., bed and sleep., Fur. Between 2 car lines. $207 W. 17TH ST.

5 ROOMS, duplex, near H. car. 223 S. 42ND ST.

Cozy single apt., close in, every convenience. 816 PATTON ST.

NEW 4-rm. apt., tile bath, drain boards, gar., cor Jefferson & 9th Ave. Inq.

UPPER apt., in duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, $40. 1127½ E. 57TH AVE.

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For the person who wants an artistic cozy home in a real home, beautifully furnished, modern, furniture, taupe rugs, lovely lamps, drapes, etc., living room with fine desk, dressing room, bedroom and sun dining room, kitchen and dressing room, tiled veranda, furnished in rattan, black wicker, close in. 316 S. Hoover st.

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BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. unfurn. apt., tile bath and sink, abundance of closet rm., steam heat, very reasonable on account of leaving city. 1000 S. ALVARADO. Call 2 to 6 p.m.

SINGLE apt., hardwood floors, built-in features, automatic heater, beautiful location, adults. $30. 1082 HILLHURST AVE.

4-RM. apt., unfurn. hardwood firs., tile bath, sink, all built-in features. W. 11th st. Rent reduced $111. KENMORE.

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS, new front ent. 3-rm. apt., $50. Wilshire dist. Other apts. at $40 and $45. 1000 S. Normandie. 560919.

FOUR ROOMS, cent. hot water, bths. fir., unfurnished. $40. On lease $35. Main 4513. MELROSE, DR. 5851, or 585.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT—
HIGH GRADE 5-ROOM UPPER APT.
1054¾ N. BERENDO ST. DE 9442.

1136 ARAPAHOE ST.
NEW TYPE 4 UNFURN. APTS.,
REFERENCE. 2 CAR LINES.

1048 W. ADAMS. NEW UNFURNISHED SINGLE, CHOICE LOCATION, REASONABLE RENTAL. CONVENIENCES. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ACT QUICKLY TO SECURE. CALL CHARLES KNIGHT.
CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO., OWNERS.

SPLIT 4 LEFT; FREE RENT TO NOV. 1. $45-$40. ROSECROFT APTS. $35-$40. Split 5 dbl. rms., 3 beds, sleeping porch, built in desk and bookcase in dining room, range, heating, laundry, tubs, furn. basement, janitor service. Gar. extra. Adults. 617 SONORA ST. 2% blocks so. of Sunset.

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SUITE of rooms, bath, garage, kitchen and breakfast nook for 2 adults in private home. Ref. req. KEmpire 5689.

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5-ROOM apt., up to minute, $65. 7 Thornhill Rd., Pasadena.

5-RM. apt., bed and sleep., Fur. Between 2 car lines. $207 W. 17TH ST.

5 ROOMS, duplex, near H. car. 223 S. 42ND ST.

Cozy single apt., close in, every convenience. 816 PATTON ST.

NEW 4-rm. apt., tile bath, drain boards, gar., cor Jefferson & 9th Ave. Inq.

UPPER apt., in duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, $40. 1127½ E. 57TH AVE.

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$50-$55—FLOWER, 2812 SO. Mod. 2-rm. bath, const. hot wat. AT. 9652, HU. 1778-J.

SINGLE APT., furnished, for couple. No children. 164 E. 42ND ST.

COMPLETELY furn., 3-rm. apt., 1st floor, sun, for adults or living. MORRIS, 557704.

763 N. VINE, 3 rms., comp. furn., 2 beds, overstuffed. $25 and $28. Call HE. 5538.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. duplex, $12 a week. 1128½ N. BERENDO ST. DE 9442.

$30 5-ROOM furn. apt., $30. 1020½ WITMER ST., corner W. 11th st. 52968.

NEW Loomis Heights Apts., $40 up, free fire pl. stove, 911 S. KENMORE.

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$45 AND $55 MONTHLY.
Choice newly furnished little dwelling, dome ceilings, colors in blue, lavender and gold. A beauty. A real lover's nest. 1943 S. ARDMORE. W. 11th st. car to Ardmore.

$6 AND UP. 2-room apts. for resp. 106 N. HOPE ST.

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TO LET—6-room modern duplex flat, north of Holly Blvd. 2049 Canyon Drive, rent reas. to desirable tenants.

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MY BEAUTIFUL NEW WILSHIRE
845 SOUTH NORMANDIE
(6 blocks west of H. car)
Basement floors, tiled bath, living room, large bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Beautiful view of Hollywood. Reasonable rent.
See janitor for the key or phone to office for appointment.
GEO. W. CHILDS & CO.
Phone 52700.

COMPLETELY and unusually well-furnished, for couple. No children. 424 S. ALVARADO ST.

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FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 52594.

COMPLETELY and unusually well-furnished, for couple. No children. 424 S. ALVARADO ST.

COMPLETELY furn., 3-rm. apt., 1st floor, sun, for adults or living. MORRIS, 557704.

763 N. VINE, 3 rms., comp. furn., 2 beds, overstuffed. $25 and $28. Call HE. 5538.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. duplex, $12 a week. 1128½ N. BERENDO ST. DE 9442.

$30 5-ROOM furn. apt., $30. 1020½ WITMER ST., corner W. 11th st. 52968.

NEW Loomis Heights Apts., $40 up, free fire pl. stove, 911 S. KENMORE.

661 ALBANY, 330, 335. Large well furn. sunny apt. Walking distance.

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

DISCRIMINATING
SINGLE APARTMENTS
NEAR AMBASSADOR.
RESTRICTED ENVIRONMENT,
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
ACT QUICKLY TO SECURE.
CALL CHARLES KNIGHT.
CHAPMAN BROTHERS CO., OWNERS.

SPLIT 4 LEFT; FREE RENT TO NOV. 1. $45-$40. ROSECROFT APTS. $35-$40. Split 5 dbl. rms., 3 beds, sleeping porch, built in desk and bookcase in dining room, range, heating, laundry, tubs, furn. basement, janitor service. Gar. extra. Adults. 617 SONORA ST. 2% blocks so. of Sunset.

$65 IN HOLLYWOOD $50
Only 2 vacancies, beautiful unfurnished apts. just completed. All built-in features including the range, beds, mattresses, pillows and screen porch with each apt. Spanish architecture. Awnings, linens, French doors etc. 1009 N. SERRANO AVE. Holly. 5980.

EXCLUSIVE West Adams dist., high ground, new 3 large rms., tiled bath & shower, beautifully & completely furn., sunny all day. A real home for particular people. Private phone. blk W. Adams car. Apt. 3, $100. 2849 W. 24TH ST. EM. 3432.

NEW LOWER $50. 3-RM. 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, GARAGE. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. DR. CARLTON. NEAR FORUM THEATER. 1309 S. NORTON AVE.

2578½ LEEWARD AVE.
Large and most desirable rooms, 2 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping, garage; 6 to 12

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Furnished
### West and Northwest

MY BEAUTIFUL NEW WILSHIRE HOME
845 SOUTH BURNSIDE AVENUE
(6 blocks west of Fairfax Ave.)
Basement furnace, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, kitchen, garage. Complete in every detail. Rent $250 per month. Key on premises.
ONLY ATTRACTIVE HOME FURNISHED IN THIS SECTION
Phone owner, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only, WEbster 9418.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT
817 NORTH RIDGEWOOD PLACE
Cozy new 7-room Spanish bungalow, finished in ivory throughout; artistic lighting fixtures; beautiful hardwood floors; all rooms large and sunny; Wilshire district; close to Ridgewood and Wilshire schools; rent reasonable to responsible party; garage, servant's room. Key next door.
FOR RENT—N. E. cor. Fourth and Hobart st., large, light housekeeping rooms, $18 and $20; Hobart st., large, sunny room, $15; Hobart st., large room, $12. Inquire 8481 Gower st. Phone 8481.
$45 AND $50 MONTHLY
Choice selection of new 5-room bungalows, in Wilshire district; close to car; hardwood floors and gold decorations; beautiful; see them today. 1042 S. ARDMORE AVE. W. 11th st. car to Ardmore.
KENMORE, 626 S. at Wilshire—Large, light, airy, newly furnished 2-bed. apts.; also bachelor apt.; $40 up. Adults. 626 S. KENMORE. DU. 8217.
CENTER of Hollywood—3 rms., tile bath, Murphy bed, $45. 3 rms., tile bath, modern kitchen, $50. Phone 3-7m. flat. 1 block to Western. 1 block to Hollywood. 1 block to Vine. 1 block to Sunset. 1 block to Santa Monica. 1 block to Melrose. 1 block to Beverly. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 block to Pico. 1 block to Washington. 1 block to Venice. 1 block to Jefferson. 1 block to Adams. 1 block to Exposition. 1 block to Slauson. 1 block to Manchester. 1 block to Florence. 1 block to Firestone. 1 block to Gage. 1 block to Firestone. 1 block to Imperial. 1 block to Rosecrans. 1 block to Artesia. 1 block to Del Amo. 1 block to Carson. 1 block to Sepulveda. 1 block to Pacific Electric Ry. 1 block to Red Car. 1 block to Yellow Car. 1 block to Green Car. 1 block to Blue Car. 1 block to Orange Car. 1 block to Purple Car. 1 block to Brown Car. 1 block to Black Car. 1 block to White Car. 1 block to Gray Car. 1 block to Silver Car. 1 block to Gold Car. 1 block to Bronze Car. 1 block to Copper Car. 1 block to Iron Car. 1 block to Steel Car. 1 block to Aluminum Car. 1 block to Tin Car. 1 block to Lead Car. 1 block to Zinc Car. 1 block to Nickel Car. 1 block to Platinum

## TO LET—
Or Lease

### Stores and Shops

15
A
GOOD LEASE
WORTH WHILE!

PERMANENT BUSINESS HOME for large retailer, 10-year lease; attractive terms; 60 by 150 to rear alley; 2-story building; heart of theater district and busiest retail section for years; only man's goods, an unusual opportunity for ladies and men's clothing; close 5-10-cent stores; bank, etc. Vacant right. Immediate possession. See Mr. Gall, Mgr. Leasing Dept.

W. SIXTH ST. STORE, 12x115; 9-room house to house. Heavy traffic; furnished rental. Priced to move. New building, suitable any lines.

S. OLIVE ST., 730-34, 2 new stores, 12x60; 4½ years' lease, will start at $100. Heavy traffic; suitable tailor, pressing, cleaning, shoe repairing; lawyer, specialty shops, millinery, etc.

W. TENTH, 504-6-8. Good lease, 18 mos. suitable for printers, cafe, bath, etc.; new floor, new front to responsible parties.

APARTMENTS—7 furnished single apts., large living-room, kitchen, tile bths.; electricity throughout; modern, all on second floor; newly decorated and beautifully furnished; owner will give 5-10-year lease, starting at $200 per apt., and furniture for $3000. This is a legitimate and unusual small investment opportunity.

WILL BUILD—Have owners who will build for responsible tenants.

GAS STATIONS. A fresh check on all available corners where traffic is heavy.

W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

LOOK! Restaurant and entire bldg. for rental in Westlake dist. for lease with small stores in front and about 40x 100 layout in rear; selling, lease at $60 on and all new plumbing and electric fixtures, lockers for help, ladies and men's rooms all installed; 10-year lease; wonderful lobby. 6½ year lease; $600 per mo. for entire bldg. Located at 2018 WILSHIRE, or phone HO. 7907.

Stores in new building in one of the best business districts, good for tailor, shoe, electrical goods, cutlery, radio, etc., 5 or 10-year lease, reasonable rent. RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
L. A. SOWAN & CO.,
Real Estate Specialists, Insurance Brokers,
300 Title Insurance Bldg. MEtro. 4622.

STORES FOR LEASE—NEW STORES ON COLORADO STREET TO SELECT TENANTS ONLY.
MRS. MATO
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
200 N. COLORADO ST. P. O. 218.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

### BIXBY AND SOUTHEAST.

Storeroom on Whittier Blvd. Real location; next to Atlantic ave. Will lease to suit tenant; small rental. Call quick today.
ENTICE & WILSON
5626 Whittier Blvd.
Phone BEllevue 0. Ambler 6226.
Open Evenings.

WEST THIRD STREET
Store to be built immediately on the N.W. cor. Third and Alvarado, and R.R. cor. Third and Benado.
C. C. CUMMINS
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg. MEtro. 4622.

FOR LEASE.
FIGUEROA ST. AT EIGHTH ST.
GROUND FLOOR AND LOFT.
PHONE Trinity 6128.

TO LEASE.
Fine drug store fixtures in large new two-story brick building, located on northeast corner Lexington and Victory Blvds., Glendale; 50 ft. frontage on Victory Blvd. Come to the building or A. DOLTON, Drexel 6494.

HAVE a beautiful storeroom, near W. 7th, approximately 25x125. Block clear between this with a growing future. Also 2 fine rooms on st., in good location. Yes.
G. HENLEY CO., 819 Brockman Bldg.
Trinity 0161.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., lease 3 to 10 years; large storeroom, 50x120, on N. Hollywood Blvd., located oppositely new $1,000,000 hotel on Hollywood Blvd.; will subdivide—get the terms.
RICH-WALKER-McDANIEL CO.,
6040 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 6161.

RENT ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—Several desirable store rooms between Vine and Highland; GOOD LEASES ON SAME —REASONABLE RENT. See Mr. Baird.
THE HARRISON MONROE CO.,
6267 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 1181.

TENANTS WANTED
A new store building just completed. Best corner on 48th st. Rent reasonable. Apply owner at grocery, barber, drug store, etc., at premises or phone HOLly. 6668.

714 S. HILL, INQUIRE SUITE 411 OFFICE BUILDING OR SUITE OR WILL RENT SEPARATE DESK AND TYPIST; STENO. AND PHONE SERVICE. RENT REASONABLE. MODERN.
CALL MR. WILLIAMS, Faber 0941.

STORE 18x60, also will build back of store to suit tenant for factory, shop, storage, etc., large rear driveway; in heart of best of suburban district. Low rent, Owner's building, Glendale property. 2900 So. VERMONT.

THREE FINE LARGE NEW STORES.
N.W. CORNER HILL AND 17TH
TWO NEW STORES, 830-S. W. 11TH.
SUE, 729 OF FIGUEROA. DRexel 4475.

FOR RENT—Fine corner storeroom 30 by 60 feet, N.W. cor. West Hollywood and Gower sts. West Hollywood is the best residence section. PAUL F. SHEFFLER CO.

STORE office suite at 1776 Highland ave., Hollywood. Exceptionally well located for doctor, dentist or lawyer. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire 1778 Highland ave. Phone HE. 6618.

FOR RENT.
Store in fast growing blvd. suitable for confectionery or soda fountain. Rent reasonable. Chance for a live one. Call 1828 S. MAIN AT. 1094.

CAFE—Corner at Figueroa Blvd. & Main; doing good business. Good fixtures, Greese rack, fruit, ice market ing, Frazer refrigerator and Manchester.

PART of store to office or salesman; must have room 11 by 12, with a large front window. Rent $15 per month. Call 1747 WARD AVE. Inquire at desirable tenants.

FRONT PART of brick store, room 16x70, nice window, floor district. Cheap rent. 1117½ W. 7TH ST. Washington Bldg. Kmp. 8270.

STORES and offices, Los Angeles street near 24th. Rent $30 and $35. 2412 W. Washington alley. One to 3-room lease. See Good Rent, 2301 S. Spring St., Vandike 6226.

200 N. WESTERN AVE., store 18x70, with well lighted shop at rear. Containing 1000 sq. ft. Henry Nangle, 628 FEDERAL ST., 9864.

CORNER store on Beverly Blvd. Best location. May be used for any business. Rent $100. Owner, 6260 BEVERLY BLVD.

STORES on 2nd street bet. Main & San Pedro, full size basements, rear low rent. Owner, 631 E. 3. JOHNSON BLDG.

S.W. CORNER FIGUEROA AND HILL.
SPLENDID DRUG STORE LOCATION
CALL AT 206 W. 9. PICO.

$30—Nicoletta st. 2nd blk. New store next to Sam Gerlig's. Old stand. Suitable for any business.

$150 BUYS lease to 111 W. EIGHTH ST. H. P. ERNST, room 834 Byrne Bldg., 203 S. Broadway, Phone VAndike 6544.

NEW STOREROOM 30x60; choice location on Vermont ave., opposite Cornelius; r. PRESTON, 4160 W. Washington.

$60 RENT BUNKER HILL DISTRICT. EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR MEAT AND BUSINESS. RENT ONLY $40. PH. OWNER, 626-854.

SMALL new storeroom on Olive st., downtown, for cleaning or furrier. Call at PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MAin 5516.

STORE, Grand bet. Ninth and Tenth. Also larger store to suit. Owner, Home new. 557 So. Grand. MR. CRAGG.

BARBER SHOP 1 chair, nicely fitted cheap rent. 2296 RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Phone DRexel 0706.

¼ STORE in new building for rent. Good for millinery, beauty parlor, etc. Call 5133 S. WESTERN.

STORE for lease, Santa Monica Blvd. near Vine. Call A. W. POTTER, owner, HOllywood 0466.

STORE for lease, Hollywood Blvd. For information call owner, Holly. 2466. MR. POTTER.

STORE FOR LEASE.
1 to 5 years, large store with warehouse, 540h and Figueroa, suitable for any business. Apply 5301 S. FIGUEROA.

AT HAWTELLE—Store for rent, fine location for GROCERY or MARKET. Long lease; rent reasonable. 11717 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Ide.

2 NEW stores, good location for drug or any goods store. Will lease. 1121 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

CORNER STORE & Apt., 2ND & BIXEL, good location for any small business. OWNER, Empire 5308.

STORES, 25x60, and 20x60, good location for drug store and grocery and fruit stand. N.W. cor. MONETA & 87TH PT.

813 CENTRAL AVE., Store in brick bldg., opp. Terminal Bldg. Excel loc. for any business. Rent reas. BEacon 2504.

STORE ROOM, 12x24, suitable for most any kind of small business. 815 C. A. PETERSON, Vermont at 10th.

$160.00—Double store, corner 4th and Main. P. C. WOOD, 136 W. Third st. Phone Tucker 1532.

$35 TO $65, MAIN ST., 6715 So. 2 stores, one 15 ft. and one 24 ft. front. MA. 1177.

4 NEW brick stores for hire, dry goods, drugs. Cor. Jefferson & 9th ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished office with phones, 611 DOLLAR BLDG.

## TO LET—
Or Lease

### Stores and Shops

MOD. brick shops for light mfg., suits repairing, painting, power, gas, electricity; BRIDE, owner, 1111 Pac. Finance Bldg.

DESK space in attractive office, prefer party in building line. 3507 S. FIGUEROA.

VERMONT, 1041 N. ½ store, excel. loc. optician, jeweler or notions. 309911.

BLDG., new; 12,000 sq. ft. suit. any line of bus.; mig. 3640 Moneta ave.

LARGE store in Hotel President, 911 W. 2ND ST. at Figueroa. VAndike 1822.

PICO ST. corner store and flat above for rent. Phone BEacon 6860.

$40—ARLINGTON, 3406—store & liv. rm. 3792 Arlington. $30. 2103 W. Jeff. 875.

LOS ANGELES st. store, 30x140 to 20-ft. paved alley. 1138 E. 49. LOS ANGELES ST.

COR. store, excellent location for drug-gist. Owner, 1111 TOLO ST., Pasadena.

LARGE modern store, $45 mo. See owner, in rear 2433½ WHITTIER BLVD.

LARGE store on Hotel President, 911 W. 2ND ST. at Figueroa. Vandike 1822.

S-RM. house, S.W., 9th and Western for bus. or professional. 767215.

MEAT market doing good business, in daily store. 1779 W. ADAMS.

¼ STORE, sq. bus. loc., nr. busy car. Warm, at cor. ft. reas. 1788 W. JEF.

1906-1910 W. PICO ST., Bonnie Brae, 2 attractive desirable stores.

STORE, 10x30, 1 rear rm., $45 mo. 5207 WHITTIER BLVD., Belvedere Gardens.

COMPLETELY furnished double office, security, $60. Holly. Mkt'm. 0490.

SMALL STORE, 2320 W. 9TH. $20. Suitable for novelty dressmaking, notions, etc.

BUNGALOW suitable for business use, 1139 S. Western. 1900½. After 9am. RR. 7511.

WILSHIRE district, near Western, on 5th. Call at 3965 W. 6TH. Phone 56875.

### Office and Desk Space

EXCELLENT SECOND-FLOOR LOCATION, 216 W. 5TH ST. BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH. SUITABLE FOR LODGE, ASSOCIATION, SCHOOL, ETC. SEPARATE GROUND FLOOR ENTRANCE EXCLUSIVELY. RENT ON BASIS OF 5 YEARS AT $300 PER MONTH.
See Mr. Dingwall,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
409 S. Hill st. VAndike 1108.

OFFICE space, desk room & display space, suitable to manufacturers, builders, sales agents, telephone if desired. Courteous attendants to explain your displays during your absence. Take your messages.
BUILDING MATERIAL ARCADE
1040 So. Broadway.
3241 So. Broadway Pl.

SAN FERNANDO FIREPROOF OFFICE BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND MAIN.
OFFICES $30 AND UP.
Call at office, 2nd floor, or phone,
F. C. WOOD, TUcker 1533 or FA. 5009

FOR RENT—Would you like to have the benefit of a 3-room office suite, elegantly furnished, including telephone, stenographic and phone service, at a rental of $45 per month? Desirable tenants only. If so see owner, suite 1217 DOCTY-WILLIS BLDG. MK. 5665.

FOR RENT—80 acres with water for irrigating, greater part leveled, suitable for alfalfa or dairying; 2 well furnished and plenty water for stock; very suitable for truck gardening; will rent very reasonable for term of years to right party. Call or address A. L. BENNETT, Buena Park, Cal.

SINGLE OFFICE.
Attractive newly decorated office, with out side light, located near elevator. A desirable office in a bldg. on Broadway at a reasonable price.
607 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

DENTIST OR DOCTOR OFFICE.
New bldg. one or double offices with or without living quarters; furnished or unfurnished; best location, easy to establish good practice. See OWNER, 2909 S. Vermont.

OFFICE with reception room and phone for rent; ideal location for drug-store; on the postoffice in the heart of the business district. J. F. BAILEY, 1½ S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Phone Huntington Park 2707.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped SUITE OF OFFICES, consisting of carpets, drapes and book-keeping department. Lease extends for 2½ years at $90.00 per month. Location, UNION BANK BLDG. (6th and Hill sts.) Telephone MR. BOUDEN, TRinity 6401.

SUITE OF THREE OUTSIDE OFFICE RMS. FOR THIRD FLOOR BANK OF ITALY BLDG., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED CALL TU. 2972.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. ROOM 604 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

SUBLEASE suite 920 and 919 in California bldg. Rent $60 and $40. Will furnish cheap parking lots nearby, tennis, courts, etc. I. W. STILLWELL & CO., Room 919.

PRIVATE office furn. or unfurn., suitable for real estate or professional. Convenient to court. Call on premises, 1016 E. 4th, and Cambridge st. Call 2280 CAMBRIDGE PL. 74252.

SEVERAL connecting offices in modern fireproof bldg., beautiful for corporation, physician, attorney, dressmaker, etc., or rent separate desk room. Apply 607 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG., 106 W. 3rd St.

OFFICE furniture for rent from 1 chair to a complete outfit. We deliver and take back to your convenience. Rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. Inquire 1st floor, 1000 S. Broadway.

STORE 18x60, also will build back of store to suit tenant for factory, shop, storage, etc., large rear driveway; in heart of best of suburban district. Low rent, Owner's building, Glendale property. 2900 So. VERMONT.

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FOR RENT—Furnished office with phones, 611 DOLLAR BLDG.

## TO LET—
Or Lease

### Office and Desk Space

OFFICE space, 7th near Grand ave., suites of 1 or 2 rooms, also loft space. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 819 Brockman Bldg. TRinity 6326.

SEVEN beautifully furnished or unfurnished offices with velvet carpet and drapes, or will divide to suit. Will lease. 800 SUN BLDG., corner 7th and Hill.

TWO-room suite, partitioned into private offices. Phone installed. Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Hope sts. Phone PERSHING CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE, FAber 1150.

TO LET—High-class office, mahogany furnished. Phone & typewriter. Good location, 4th & Hill Sts., $35. BLACK BROS., 302 Black Bldg.

FOR RENT—Offices, 3-room suite, private entrance, toilet, etc., cor. Vermont and Santa Barbara ave. Regent Theater Bldg. $50 per month. OWNER, MAin 3253.

LARGE Broadway offices 10x19, suitable for business or professional purposes. Rent very reasonable. Apply office of Black Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

OFFICE space, 7th near Grand ave., suites of 1 or 2 rooms, also loft space. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 819 Brockman Bldg. TRinity 6326.

BEAUTIFUL suite, private entrance, garage; physician or specialist preferred. Hollywood Blvd. Board optional. Address K, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES APPLY ROOM 311 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.
PHONE VAndike 6596.

DESK space in law office or use of reception room in private office if desired. 417 HAAS BLDG.

DESK ROOM, CENTER OF AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT, EAST OF FIGUEROA. 613 WEST PICO.

WILL share nicely furn. office with party having right requirements. Phone VAndike 2668. 841 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

½ OF large beautifully furn. office. Phone and stenographer service. New building. Tucker 7312. Holly. 5826 eves.

FURNISHED desk room, free phone service, $5 per month. Apply 404, SPACK BLDG., 4th & Broadway. Vandike 9416.

BANK OF ITALY BLDG., large outside office, well furnished, suitable for sale if party desires. ROOM 402.

DESK space, office centrally located, phone and office-girl services furnished. Apply 406 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG., 106 W. 3rd St.

DESK space with stenog. serv. & ph. $10. $15, 420 pkr mo. 316 Pan Bldg. In today

SMALL, private furnished office, 1411 SUBURBAN ST., 2nd and Spring.

FURNISHED office, reception room, $35. 704 GROSS BLDG., 124 W. 4th st.

FRONT OFFICE SPACE, DESK & PHONE. 830 BRYSON BLDG. TR. 6010.

FURNISHED private office and desk space. 500 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 1028 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE space, attendant, desk, phone, $30 month. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

OFFICE completely furnished for two; phone. $45. Call 612 O. S. JOHNSON BLDG.

FURNISHED office for rent, reasonable. Call 305 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

DESIRABLE office space, desk, phone, $15. 518 GRANT BLDG.

DESK in attractive suite. Phone service. $25 SPRING ARCADE BLDG. Room 701.

LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Broadway. Best location in town. Tucker 5126.

DESIRABLE office for rent reasonable, ing. Main 4000. 1st floor, 1st door to left.

FOR RENT—Magnificent corner office, 726 S. SPRING. Suite 1209. Ph. Faber 0870.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call 746 S. SPRING.

DELTA BLDG., 718, 426 S. Spring, desirable single offices at reasonable prices.

FURNISHED office space, phone and stenographic service. 944 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PART of furnished office. 734 Loew State Bldg. Vandike 4250.

BEAUTIFUL furnished office, $100 month. 301 Barlett Bldg. Vandike 5517.

FURNISHED OFFICE. CALL 331 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING.

$41.50, completely furn. outside office, 4 desks, typewriter, phone. 428 Douglas Bldg.

$7.50, $15 mo. office desk, phone, secy service. BDWY. ARCADE BLDG. B. 408.

### Industrial and Business Pty

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Will Build and give long lease to responsible tenants, building containing 10,000 sq. ft. up, with Class-A construction, spur track, corner location, with alley in rear.

ALSO
Building containing from 20,000 sq. ft. up, corner location, spur, alley, in rear.

ALSO
Building containing 75,000 sq. ft. per floor, one or more stories, with about 500 ft. spur track.

Will build and lease buildings from 5000 sq. ft. up, with and without spur track.

Y. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
Richard C. Willis, Mgr. Bus. Leases.
ARTHUR A. RYAN,
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive.
TRinity 6711.

STORES, LOFTS, BLDG.

Storeroom, Spring st., west side, close to 85th st. Fifth st. close to Broadway.

We specialize in stores, building and lease in business districts.

Leasing Dept.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY
714 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8040.

DAYLIGHT LOFT.
Bet. 3rd and 4th, near San Pedro st. 4,500 sq. ft. floor of new brick bldg., just completed. Separate stairway and freight elevator. Highly desirable. Moderate rent.
J. W. L E W I S & C O.,
435-437 So. Hill st. Phone 4252.
"On the Ground."

FOR LEASE
New factory or warehouse bldg. in Goodyear Tract, Burbank, to be paved st. all facilities, 60x150 ft. Clean sign. Ready to occupy. $200 per mo. Call HARRY Hillcrest 5061.

TO LEASE—At 1200 south Grand Avenue. Fine large two-story building and basement. Two elevators. Now being painted and remodeled. Will lease whole or part. Address F. SHAFER, 308 Lankershim Bldg. Dunkirk 6186.

FOR LEASE.
JUST OFF EAST 7TH ST., CLOSE IN, NEW 1-STY BRICK BLDG., 100x120 ON PACKAGE. WILL DIVIDE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Main 3922. 1008 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR RENT—Downtown corner 90x198, nr. 9th and L. A. sts., for gasoline and parking station. Owner will build rack for washing, greasing and repairing cars. A money maker. M. H. PEHR, 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. Trinity 5434

WILL BUILD OR BROADWAY to suit tenant; right in heart of best shopping district. Give long lease. CHAS O. BRADLEY CO.
624 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Vandike 1722.

FOR LEASE OR EXCHANGE—LARGE CHOICE FOR GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR. CENTER OF PROSPEROUS FARMING TOWN. MAIN 5118.

SPACE in factory building suitable for machine shop or manufacturing. Light & airy. Price $15 to $100 per month. Ph. HEmstead 2859.

NEW brick bldg., 50x100, 50-year lease, suitable for garage, warehouse or light manufacturing. 4419 S. MAIN.

TO LEASE—Industrial tracage, any size, up to 20 years. LAURENCE GILBERT, box 853, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 4458.

FOR LEASE—124x190, all or part, cor. Colorado st. and East Pasadena ave. GREGORY GARLAND, R.F.D. No. 4, Pasadena.

GARAGE MEN.
Will built 6-story garage on strategic downtown location and give 20-yr. lease. C. O. BRADLEY, Vandike 1722.

BROADWAY CORNER S.W. 49TH. LEASE 100x125. SHORT OR LONG TERM. FROM OWNER. TEL. BEacon 1206.

TEMPORARY STORAGE—New, clean, solid, spur. Bldg. 5600 sq. ft., close in. Low rent. Faber 3300, room 200.

WAREHOUSE. 2026 Enterprise st. between Mateo and Santa Fe ave. 5000 sq. ft. $1100. OWNER, Phone 1942.

FREE rent to grocery or delicatessen, busy downtown corner. 1158 S. MAIN.

COMPLETELY furnished office with lease. 31 Busch Bldg., Wilshire and Vermont.

LOFT, 24x35, $40 mo. Light, suitable for light mfg. Corner, 957 SAN PEDRO AV.

CORNER E. 9th and Kohler. Brick bldg. 28x32, yard 135 deep. Reas. rent.

CONCRETE factory building, close in, floor space, S. P. switch. Inf. 2810.

FINE cor. Vermont Ave. attractive lease for filling station. 2976 VERMONT AVE.

BUILDING, 1001 W. 23th st., right for storage; 2 bedrooms. PHONE 58631.

FOR RENT—Furnished office space, desk room, phone service, $15 per month. 1000 S. BROADWAY.

## TO LET—
Or Lease

### Industrial and Business Pty

TO LET—One-story new factory bldg. 40x140, close in; rent $160.
Also new brick factory bldg. 6400 sq. feet, close to 7th St., rent $320, both available at once. See
Tel. Main 10096 R. A. Collins & Son, 408 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

ALL OR PART OF 2500 SQ. FT. 2ND FLOOR DAYLIGHT LOFT AT SPECIAL LOW RENT IF TAKEN BEFORE NOV. 1ST. IDEAL FOR LIGHT MFG. DAVIS CO., 817 E. 2ND. Faber 4080.

FOR LEASE—3 new factory buildings, 54x 60, long lease, $50 per month. Bradstreet & Miller, 5850 Santa Fe Ave., also many factory sites for sale. Phone DEl. 8212.

FOR LEASE.
$6,000 sq. ft. on Main St. Suitable for storage, warehousing. Long-term lease. JOHN F. KURNS CONST. CO. AXtrigo 6048.

TO LET—We have some space left in our new perfect daylight Class-A building at 417 Pico. Nothing like it in lofts in the city. LLOYD CASLER, owners, 409 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8420.

TO LEASE—Brick store 60x120, suitable for storage, warehousing, etc. Santa Monica Blvd., and Wilcox. Hollywood 5539.

FOR RENT—Loft, 850 ft., 8th floor, 814 S. Spring st. $75. Phone Tucker 4681.

### Farming and Ranch Lands

WILL lease for 5 years with option to buy or accept some exchange, 155 acres, half good and loamy land, balance green pasture, with running water. This would make ideal dairy ranch. Will support 100 cows and young stock. Located between Colton and Riverside. Possession on short notice.
OWNER,
420 TITLE INS. BLDG.

81 ACRES, San Joaquin Valley, 17 acres alfalfa, grapes, fruit, imp. cows, team, good improvements, fine chicken equip. for 1500. $750. $500 down. 106 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank, Cal.

FOR RENT—30-acre dairy ranch. Box 45, Hynes, Los Angeles. 238 W. Palm, Bellflower. W. F. CRANE.

FOR RENT—Either 825 or 1065 acres of grain land at Calabasas. Inquire of A. C. Marcotti, 535 Allen ave., Glendale.

### Poultry Ranches

FOR LEASE
8 acres, 5-room house, chicken house, farming implements, street cars pass the door. Capitol 61155.

CHOICE 5 acres, Arcadia, $35, small house, nice location. 164 N. TOLUCA ST.

## TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

5-RM. bungalow with garage. Rent $45. Partly furnished. Furniture for sale, 3-piece mah., set, Columbia phonograph, linens, blankets, comforters and utensils. Phone electric current. 2645 W. 23rd st. Walking distance Huntington Park. Cheap for cash. Must be sold. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. for appointment, DElaware 4218.

LADY leaving will sacrifice beautiful furniture of 5-rm. apt., overstuffed and mahogany bronze, lamps, Haviland China, linens, silver. Price $400. Apt. for rent if desired $60. 2470 ALVARADO ST. PLACE. Near Hoover and Seventh.

COMPLETE furnishings of flat consists of wonderful oriental rugs, overstuffed living rm., bedroom and dining rm. suites, bric-a-brac, mirrors, lamps, etc. flat for rent. $60. S. BERKOWITZ.

TO LET—Near Westlake Park, 5 rooms & porch at $75 per month. Lease 15 months. Phone and furniture at 5454½ PATTERSON, SU. 53464.

3-RM. upper flat, sls, pch., 2-burn. enmy cor., nice yard, Rent $30. Also 4-rm. new furn. Walk dist., leaving, 1 blk. Adams, Pico. 1030 So. car. Pk. Sun. 8 to 5. Bdwy. 4837.

$275, FURNITURE, 4 rooms, rent $25, walking distance, good house, going away. Must sell today. 607 West 23rd, Fremont, ½ blk. north. 920 DIAMOND.

ILLNESS compels sacrifice of beautiful 12-room house, garage; income $300 per month; long lease, $150 per month. 5170 SUNSET BLVD.

SUNNY south upper, 4 large rooms, suitable 4 adults, Rent $30. Also furniture for sale, 4-pc. mahog. bedroom, furniture for sale, ¼ cost; rent reasonable, 8274½ GLENDALE BLVD. DR. 3.

SACRIFICE splendid furn. of 6-rm. flat, used short time, flat for lease, $55. 2 weeks' rent free to purchaser. Ambassador Apts., 1031 S. Hope. 2261.

9 RMS., sep. pch., rare buy, high-grade furn., few vacancies, $800 terms. Call Mon., Tues., 9 a.m. 744 W. 16TH ST.

FURN. of six rms., income flat. Good income and apt. for owner. Price $800. Cash or terms. Owner, 1730 Santee st.

NEARLY 4-rm. house, well furn. at sacrifice. Lease optional. LARSEN, 845 N. Harvard Blvd.

LEASE and sell furniture of 12-rm. house, all rooms filled. Suitable for public dining room. 417 S. ALVARADO.

COMPLETE furnishings, 4-rm. bungalow at sacrifice. Worth $1200. Sell for $400. GR. 4100.

FURNITURE of 12-room house for sale by owner; will lease house. 1426 MALVERN AVE.

1436 S. UNION—5-rm. upper flat, nice and home and income from 2 rms. Cheap rent, of illness. Rent $50.

ELEGANT furn. house to rent. Furniture for sale. Westlake dist. Long lease. Owner, 945 S. BONNIE BRAE.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, or as 3 unit cottage rear, all furnished. 1126 DETROIT ST. Hollywood. Inquire 4380.

FURNITURE 4-room flat, 4 beds, income pays rent. A sacrifice at $200. 1427 W. 10TH ST. Walking distance.

MUST sell lease and furniture 6 rooms, piano, if desired. Income $210, rent $65. 700 W. 94th st. Beacon 6014.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease, 4-rm. den and sleeping porch. $30 W. Washington.

LEASE, FURN. OF 8-RM. HOUSE. CENTRALLY LOCATED. $1400. TERMS. REAL BARGAIN. WESTLAKE DIST. 20-rm. house. No agent. DR. 8000.

WESTLAKE elegant furniture and lease, income flat. Reas. 1062 GRAND VIEW AVE.

BEAUT. 4-rm. bung., complete furnishings, $850, cost $800. Rent $55. 5040½ Fremont.

5 RMS., rent $35, furniture for sale. $75. 1021 E. VERNON AVE. Phone 41125.

FURNITURE 5-room flat reasonable, no dealers; flat for rent. Phone 582-580

WESTERN, 1523 S. 10-rm. house, sleep. pch., 2 gars., all rented. Gd. inc. 768127

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

4 WHOLE STORE FULL OF BARGAINS $80 Walnut Dining Table, oblong 7-ft. leather-seat Chairs ..... $40
$75 Fiber Morris Chair ..... $15
$350 used Upright Piano ..... $145
$175 Wilton Rug, 9x12 ..... $65
$225 Mohair Overstuffed Davenport. $95
Hardwood Pedestal Dining Tables ..... $30
$175 Wilton Rug, 9x12 ..... $75
Maple and Oak Dressers ..... $25 & $30
Lot Good Rugs from ..... $2.50 up
A good Iron Bed, spring & mattress $15
$65 D.R. White Machine, cmp. ..... $35
$65 S.C. Iron Bed, spring & mattress $25
$110 large Vulcan Gas Range ..... $60
4-burner Kitchen ranges, up ..... $25
Bird-eye Maple Settees ..... $25
Cuckoo Clock, in good order ..... $12.50
Arts and Crafts Davenport ..... $250
Some Couches, Trunks, Go-Carts, Heaters, Refrigerators, Clocks, Pianos, Lamps, Phonographs, Stands (many other items).
We buy, sell and exchange furniture.
Open evenings. Phone 10th and Hope sts.
KEIL COLEMAN FURN. CO., 952 S. Main st. Near 10th. Tel. TRinity 4069.

FURNITURE—3-tone WALNUT DINING TABLE with FOUR GENUINE LEATHER-seat chairs, $39.50; 5-piece French gray bedroom suite, including full-size cotton mattress, $47.50; overstuffed 3-piece living-room set, genuine velour, $59.75; mahogany davenport table, $14.75; 9x12 heavy Axminster rug, $27.50. Cash or terms. Can be seen evenings at 2096 S. VERMONT near SANTA BARBARA. Take F. or U. car.

RUGS. RUGS.
A good place, out of the high rent district, where you can buy rugs and carpets. ABSOLUTELY cheaper than elsewhere. We specialize in rugs and carpets ONLY, of all grades and sizes. Also some good rugs. Open evenings.
NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS,
1744 West Washington.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of 5-rm. Hollywood residence for sale, mohair liv. rm. set, wal. din. set, reed breakfast set, Wilton rugs, walnut & ivory bedrm. suite, oddpiece of dining & liv. rm. fur., white enamel gas range, 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE Dunk. 1510. Call any time. Desirous, everything welcome.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice by piece, high grade furnishings, 4-room flat, which includes 3-plate reproducing piano, McClellan studio dining set, oriental rugs and so forth. 1637 N. Keumore. 596725.

ATTENTION APT. HOUSE OWNERS—100 Hawthorne combination tables, $30 value, only $16.50. Bed couches, $5.95. Bungalow 3-piece ivory or walnut bedroom sets, $69 value, only $35. 907 S. Figueroa.

I WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETELY WITH MODERN FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR BONDS, TRUST DEEDS,

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

GREAT PIANO BARGAIN
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
These are used pianos that have been taken in exchange for Los Angeles Steinways and are strictly new pianos in every respect except that they have been used a few months by the music lovers of Los Angeles. Here are a few of the many bargains we are offering:
$1100 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 475
$1150 Walnut upright, only ..... $ 525
$1200 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 575
$1250 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 625
$1300 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 675
$1350 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 725
$1400 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 775
$1450 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 825
$1500 Mahogany upright, only ..... $ 875
$1600 Marshall & Wendell, only ..... $ 975
$1700 Kroll make, only ..... $1075
$1800 Knabe player, only ..... $1175
$1900 Knabe player, only ..... $1275
$2000 Knabe player, only ..... $1375
Victrolas—Mahogany, oak, walnut, Columbias, Edisons, Cheneliers, Apollos, Aeolians, etc., $5 per month.
All Steinway & Sons pianos, $6 per month.
All other pianos, $4 per month.
Every piano sold with our guarantee of satisfaction.
Every piano sold with our guarantee of satisfaction.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 321 S. Hill.

TWO SUPERIOR
GRAND PIANO BARGAINS
These are now in the piano warerooms of Barker Bros., and are of high quality; colonial mahogany cases. Adam Schaaf mahogany; both of the superior price of
$595.00
Music Cabinet.
And plenty of time to pay at Barker Bros.' to see them at their new location, Seventh and Figueroa streets, Hollywood.
THE MAY CO.
(Hamper's)
4th Floor. Main

BARGAIN SALE.
$100 genuine player, $65.
$125 Kimball player, $75.
$150 Cable player, $95.
$175 Kingsbury, fine, $110.
$200 Kohler & Campbell player, $125.
$225 Kohler & Campbell player, $135.
$250 Marshall & Wendell player, $150.
$300 Kroll make, wonderful, $175.
$350 Knabe player, fine, $225.
$400 Knabe player, fine, $250.
$450 Steinway player, $295.
$500 Knabe player, fine, $325.
$600 Steinway player, $395.
$700 Steinway player, $450.
$800 Steinway player, $495.
$900 Steinway player, $595.
$1000 Steinway player, $695.
$1200 Steinway player, $795.
$1500 Steinway player, $995.
$1800 Steinway player, $1195.
$2000 Steinway player, $1395.
$2500 Steinway player, $1695.
$3000 Steinway player, $1995.
$3500 Steinway player, $2295.
$4000 Steinway player, $2695.
$4500 Steinway player, $2995.
$5000 Steinway player, $3295.
$5500 Steinway player, $3695.
$6000 Steinway player, $3995.
$6500 Steinway player, $4295.
$7000 Steinway player, $4695.
$7500 Steinway player, $4995.
$8000 Steinway player, $5295.
$8500 Steinway player, $5695.
$9000 Steinway player, $5995.
$9500 Steinway player, $6295.
$10,000 Steinway player, $6695.
$10,500 Steinway player, $6995.
$11,000 Steinway player, $7295.
$11,500 Steinway player, $7695.
$12,000 Steinway player, $7995.
$12,500 Steinway player, $8295.
$13,000 Steinway player, $8695.
$13,500 Steinway player, $8995.
$14,000 Steinway player, $9295.
$14,500 Steinway player, $9695.
$15,000 Steinway player, $9995.
$15,500 Steinway player, $10,295.
$16,000 Steinway player, $10,695.
$16,500 Steinway player, $10,995.
$17,000 Steinway player, $11,295.
$17,500 Steinway player, $11,695.
$18,000 Steinway player, $11,995.
$18,500 Steinway player, $12,295.
$19,000 Steinway player, $12,695.
$19,500 Steinway player, $12,995.
$20,000 Steinway player, $13,295.
$20,500 Steinway player, $13,695.
$21,000 Steinway player, $13,995.
$21,500 Steinway player, $14,295.
$22,000 Steinway player, $14,695.
$22,500 Steinway player, $14,995.
$23,000 Steinway player, $15,295.
$23,500 Steinway player, $15,695.
$24,000 Steinway player, $15,995.

## SWAPS—
### All Sorts

LOT equity $825, want furniture or what? Holly. 2672.

WHAT have you in exchange for one of best homes in Redlands? Bldwy. 2904.

FULL dress suit for sale or trade. PH. DR. 8084.

LOT, Equity Walnut Gardens. Long distance radio or what? 917 BERNAL AV.

TAKE lot or trust deed as 1st pay. in flats or single house in Wilshire. FA. 3158.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $7500. Want auto or clear lot. Empire 4252.

$550 equity in lot. Want good radio. Ford elec. srw. mach. MR. BOWTON, ME. 0214.

WILL trade lot having improvements in for good car. Call Dunkirk 2900.

4 LOTS clear, fine northern small town, $750 each. for what? 1341 MOHAWK ST.

FORD car to trade for living or dining-room furniture. 2917 W. AVE 35.

PIANO, cabinet, grand, mahogany, like new, bargain or trade for auto. Univ. 6843.

WILL exchange painting and decorating for good used car. Empire 4480.

LOT equity, want automobile. HOLLY. 2672.

EXCHANGE—Carpenter work for lot. Address MM, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

RESULT! Chevrolet. Want sedan or piano. Address H, box 897, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000—Small grand piano. Want sedan. Address H, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

TAKE small store, part pay for small ranch near Sacramento. 1408 FIGUEROA

FORD—Sedan or touring, for phonograph, piano or what have you? 2654 PASADENA AV.

WANT radio loud speaker. Trade Ford or other car. 708 E. 7TH. Bldwy 0109.

WANT good car, sedan pref.; trade land, guarantee $4000 value. Main 4718

## RADIO, WIRELESS
### APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., or Trade

RADIO
MASTERCRAFT CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO

A combination 4-tube Duldyne set and Phonograph.

SELLS REGULAR AT $175.00.
LESS 20% THIS WEEK.

All ready to connect to your aerial.

And terms of payment given.

All the concerts of Phonograph & Radio tours now AT 20% OFF.

THE MAY CO.,
(Hamburger's)

4th Floor. Music Salons.

WE can't allow much in trade for radio sets. Here's what we will say: Send for free catalog set, cost $240.50, yours for $97.50. Guaranteed. Terms. This week only. Double the world's long distance record. WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY, 419 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two 110 Kennedy Universal radio receiver & two-step. Perfect condition & operation. Sacrifice for quick sale, $300. Sell price $175. W. DEMING, 1404 Magnolia Ave., Ave. 3997.

RADIO—CASH OR TERMS—
Radiola III, 2 tubes & headset ..$35
Radiola III, 3 tubes & headset ..$45
Radiola Super-Heterodyne ..$200
GUERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

RADIO and phonograph in one beautiful art model cabinet. Sold recently for nine-fifty. Sacrifice, $150. Call 1341 MOHAWK ST.

I make the best receiver known for clear musical reproduction, no noises, very selective. 5-tube complete, $150 to $170. 917 16th. 2800. DRexel 6870.

5-TUBE portable radio set. If you are interested in a set you can operate without aerial connection and use in any time, ph. DR. 8294, eves. 6-8 p.m.

RARE VALUE. Radio 2-tube Harkness receiver, built-in horn, detagraf unit, tubes and batteries; will demonstrate; see demonstration evenings. 851 W. 16TH ST.

TRADE your Harkness in on my representative's neutrodyne. Call 1. OGDEN DR. GRanite 2015.

5-TUBE neutrodyne radio, tubes, batteries, panel, speaker, complete for quick cash sale, $70. Apt. 107, 922 S. PARK VIEW.

LIVE-WIRE radio man to exhibit & handle radio on busy service station. Ask for Mr. Hines. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Good radio, have 1-4 of 1% royalty in pressing well. DARL, 127 Grand Long Beach.

HARKNESS radio works light current, complete, $50 cash, last one left from 4 sets. BE. 7722.

LATEST 6 and 7 tube Reder radio sets, made to order, satisfaction guaranteed. UNiv. 0867. 1714 W. 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Radiola super Heterodyne, Al; must trade. 5805 SEMINARY.

NEUTRODYNE & Harkness radio sets cheap. 594-716. 3041 CUMBERLAND AVE.

VIOLIN—200 yrs. old for good 5-tube radio. 2157 Dunkirk.

5-TUBE Neutrodyne with cases. 3 tubes, $100. 3818 MONETA.

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
### For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Auxiliary sloop Angonese, 30' by 8' by 3' 6", new sails, anchors, rigging and mast new 1923. 14-h.p. Red Wing 4-cylinder motor drives boat 7 miles per hour; under power shows. Complete outfit for 4 to 6 persons. Splendid condition. Would trade for car. Inquire real estate office, 1st floor, 6 STORE, Savoy Garage, San Diego.

BEAUTIFUL new 50-ft. cruiser; mahogany finish; a wonderful combination cruising boat for sale on the coast. Great bargain. Would take smaller boat and cash. W. E. DUNCAN, Orcutt, Calif.

NEW 28-ft. deck cruiser, sleeping accommodations, very seaworthy, might exchange for good car. C. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 9TH ST. 53134.

DESIRE to purchase for cash good cruiser just under 50 feet; not over 60. R. DOLAN, 1 for a bargain. JOHN G. SARRAH, 15 sunset ave., Venice, Cal.

WANT yacht, gas or steam, cruiser to $1000/100. Give choice, full details, reserve; mtg. paper. Write 454 WITMER.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
### Miscellaneous

LOCOMOBILES.

The Locomobile Company offers the following renewed and guaranteed vehicles for your consideration:

Series 8 Sedan.
Series 8 Town Car.
Series 7 Four Passenger Sport Models.
Series 8 Chassis.
Series 5 Touring Limousine.

And other Locomobiles of both closed and open type.

Prices extremely low, from $1600 up. Some excellent buys.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
1925 So. Figueroa st. Ph. ATlantic 7293.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,

PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS.

1921 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring car.
1920 48 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow limousine.
1917 48 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring car.
1923 4-passenger Pierce-Arrow Coupe.
1920 5-passenger Pierce-Arrow coupe.
1919 4-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring car.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.
3701 So. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

## BICKENBACKER SIX.

WE AUTOMATICALLY discount "at the rate of 5% per week" (recent Bickenbackers) any used car that remains in our stock until sold over a certain definite period.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
FIGUEROA AT 10TH. Ph. ATlantic 9011.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

DORT 1922 roadster in exceptionally nice shape; 5 balloon, cord tires; this is a real bargain at $350.

FORD 1923 sedan, nice shape; cord tires, bumpers, extras; only $350.

CHEVROLET 1924 touring; a clean one; many extras; only $450; terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD—1923 roadster in exceptionally fine condition; cord tires; this is a real bargain at $350.

HUDSON, ESSEX, NOW LOCATED 1042 WEST VERNON AT WESTERN. Will sell you a new 1925 model coach equipped with balloon tires at open car prices and give easier monthly terms than on good used cars.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HUDSON, ESSEX, NOW LOCATED 1042 WEST VERNON AT WESTERN. Will sell you a new 1925 model coach equipped with balloon tires at open car prices and give easier monthly terms than on good used cars. Open evenings and Sundays.

$8500. New 20-passenger bus or Pullman camp-car body; sink, refrigerator, shower bath, electricity, toilet, awnings, copper screen, with or without chassis. Offer cash or trade address H, box 896, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Cheap, prettiest car in town. Cost $4200, 6 wire wheels, good rubber, only 20,000 miles, always cared for by same chauffeur. Custom body. Car built to order in Leach factory, 1923 model. See CHAUFFEUR, Midwick Country Club, near Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 99.

COLORED People's Automobile Exchange, we sell and rent about 25 cars per week. List your cars with us. See MR. JOHNSON, at Oil Station, 1414 Central ave. Phone Humboldt 8743-J.

BUY MY $825 equity in 1923 Buick 5 Sedan for $472. KNRAD THE DOUGH-NUT KLEIN. MR. 8457.

HAYNES, sell cheap or trade. Priv. party. Ave. dealers. 3045 S. FLOWER, TR. 2672.

SPEND 5c—SAVE $5

We have purposely cut $5 off the price of each car to make it worth while to ride out here. Here's the proof:

1923 Ford touring ..... $250
1923 Chevrolet touring ..... $265
UNUSUALLY GOOD TERMS!
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC.
3000 East 7th St.
5500 Pasadena Ave.
TUcker 6104. Garfield 8134.

CHEVROLET. CHEVROLET.

Latest new factory models at big saving from regular prices. See our display ad in Automobile Sections.
FASHLET—1234 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

CHEV. sd., 23, like new, $385, terms. Hurst 7 to 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORDS. FORDS.
$20 DOWN.
1—1924 FORD COUPE.
1—1923 FORD COUPE.
1—1923 FORD TOURING.
1—1923 FORD ROADSTER.
OPEN EVENINGS. 1227 S. HILL.

DODGE Brothers Tarpaulin, we have two, both in fine shape, new cord tires, ready for hard service, priced very low, with easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

HUDSON, ESSEX, NOW LOCATED 1042 WEST VERNON AT WESTERN. Will sell you a new 1925 model coach equipped with balloon tires at open car prices and give easier monthly terms than on good used cars. Open evenings and Sundays.

FRANKLIN—FRANKLIN.

DON LEE, 7TH AT BIXEL.

"WOODY'S NO. 1 GARAGE."

Complete materials for a substantial California style garage, 10x14, $57.60.
Delivered on your lot.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
914 S. MAIN. Phone Vandike 2421.

FORDS MERLE'S FORDS
Open Sundays. 4501 Pasadena ave.
Road., '24, many extras, $75 down, $36
Tour., '23 ..... $25 down, $20
Road., '23, new paint ..... $50 down, $15
Tour., '23 ..... $50 down, $15
Bring down payment. Drive our horses.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
### Miscellaneous

DON LEE
USED CAR
DEPARTMENT STORE

PRICES $300 TO $3000

COMPARE VALUES—NOT PRICES

752 buyers who compared values have bought more than $1,000,000 worth of used cars from Don Lee in Los Angeles already this year.

WE HAVE YOU IN TO 20%,

considering condition, appearance and equipment.

A few samples:

SEDANS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PACKARD | 1923 | $2950 |
| HAYNES | 1923 | 1500 |
| HUDSON | 1923 | 1500 |
| BUICK | 1923 | 950 |
| NASH | 1921 | 850 |
| PEERLESS | 19?1 | 750 |
| BUFMOBILE | 1916 | 300 |

COUPES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PACKARD (Custom Built Job.) | 1922 | $2250 |
| MARMON | 1922 | 1800 |
| BUICK | 1923 | 1450 |
| STUDE. SP. 6 | 1923 | 1250 |
| NASH | 1921 | 1050 |
| CLEVELAND | 1923 | 950 |
| HAYNES | 1921 | 850 |

OPEN CARS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PEERLESS | 23 4-PASS. | $2050 |
| STEPHENS | 23 ROADS. | 1150 |
| NASH | 23 5-PASS. | 1000 |
| PAIGE 6-66 | 23 4-PASS. | 1000 |
| NASH SPL. | 22 4-PASS. | 900 |
| CLEVELAND | 23 5-PASS. | 850 |
| COLE | 20 4 & 7-PASS. | 850 |
| STUDE | 20 4-PASS. | 675 |
| STUDE BIG 6 | 20 7-PASS. | 600 |
| STUDE SP. | 20 4-PASS. | 400 |
| PACKARD | 16 7-PASS. | 375 |
| HAYNES | 18 5-PASS. | 300 |

CADILLACS

PRICES $400 TO $4000

OPEN AND ENCLOSED

MODELS 1918 to 1924

This week's specials:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TOURING | 59 (1917) | $ 375 |
| LIMOUSINE | 57 (18-19) | 650 |
| COUPE | 57 (18-19) | 1250 |
| TOURING | 59 (20-21) | 1750 |
| SEDAN | 59 (22-23) | 2650 |
| PHAETON | 63 (1924) | 2850 |

—TERMS— —TRADES—

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

7TH AT BIXEL—DU. 1186.

BUY FROM US.

OUR SERVICE is the talk of the town.
BOZZANI MOTORS, 617 N. Broadway.

DURO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISH.
"BEWARE OF IMITATIONS."
62ND & WESTERN. VErmont 7337.

REO sedan, 1922, motor, looks and runs like new, practically new cord tires, many extras, sacrifice $950. 1315 La BREA AVE., Hollywood.

FORD 1921 coupe, new paint, $215. 1922 Ford tour., $185. 2529 SO. MAIN.

ESSEX 1920 tour., perfect, extras, $395. 1920 Hudson sedan, snap, $525. 1920 Hudson tour., $365. 2229 S. MAIN.

J. PIERCE ARROW BARGAINS
HANSON PIERCE ARROW SERVICE
1204 W. PICO. ATlantic 2176.

### Touring Cars for Sale

APPERSON for sale, 4-passenger 8-cylinder sport model. Will trade for light car. J. W. KEMP, 4th & Riverside, Cal.

BUICK TOURING CARS
1922 AND 1921 MODELS

We have just completed rebuilding and refinishing of several of these popular models, each being equipped with new tires and mechanically guaranteed. In fact they look like new automobiles. Anyone considering the purchase of something real value at reasonably low figures should certainly investigate and see these cars. Easy reasonable terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1807 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.

BUICK "6" TOURINGS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1923 | 1922 | 1921 |

All rebuilt and Guaranteed.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.—OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 So. Main. ATlantic 9680.

BUICK "6" 1922 TOUR.
Refinished "Sage Brush" green, 5 exceptionally good tires, new top and in the best possible condition. $650. Terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. Open Sun. & Eves.

BUICK "6" 1921 TOURING.
Overhauled and in perfect condition in our shops and guaranteed. $270 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L.A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. Vandike 5122.

BUICK sport touring 1923, 6 cord tires, very little mileage, runs and looks like new. Ask for O'BORNEY, LYNN C. BUXTON, 1301 N. Western. Ph. GRanite 0770.

BUICK '23 sport tour., only, 6h., and tires, is fine condition, will sell very reasonable. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

BUICK 24 TOUR., 6-CYL. $900
don p. of Ford 1-ton truck. Bargain. 5 cord tires. Original finish. Guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

BUICK touring, 1923, brand new, never taken off showroom floor. If you want this car, see me quick. Holly 5399. 538 N. ROBART BLVD. ASK for Mr. Chenval.

BUICK 4-tour., 1924, looks new, original finish, 4-ply balloon tires, bumpers, other extras. Must sell. Will accept light car in trade, terms acc. 2340 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 4 tour. late 1923; looks & runs like new car; has bumpers & other extras. Must sell, terms arr. $175 down.

BUICK, 1924, 4-cylinder touring, $500 up, price will take Ford or Chevrolet in trade. Hum. 4943. 622 N. Beachwood Dr.

BUICK 6 tour., '24. Can't be told from new. Bargain. No dealers. 2800 7TH AVE.

BUICK 6, 1921 touring for sale by owner, semi-enclosed, fine condition, $550. This is a bargain. 937 W. 12TH ST.

BUICK 6 tour. 1923 model. Perfect mechanically, fine rubber. Must sacrifice $585. $185 down. 833 S. FLOWER.

BUICK six touring, 1924, mechanically perfect, sacrifice like new. ELVIRA, OWNER. 853-20.

BUICK tour., late '23, every extra, all new cord tires, only $750. Holly 6014.

BUICK 4, late '23 5-pass. sacrifice $685, terms. Original finish. 204 W. 43rd st.

BUICK "6" Tr., 1921, $495. Duro finish, cord tires. GEO. H. FIGUEROA.

BUICK tour., new, will sacrifice, $300. Call 2220 BURLOIN AVE.

BUICK '23 4 tour. $565. Rebuilt. Like new. Open Sun. 1207 S. Western.

BUICK '23 6 tour., must be sold today. Dealers welcome. $795. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 6 sport tour., '23, sacrifice, will trade, 4 cord tires. 1154 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 22 Tour. If sold today $550. Don't wait. 616 W. 11TH. VA. 9043.

BUICK, '21. Perfect mechanical con. Good paint. Sacrifice $350. Terms. GR. 6575.

BUICK 6 tour., 1920; cord tires, bars $400 cash, hurry, 2419 S. RIMPAU BLVD.

CADILLAC 1921 PHAETON,
ONLY $1150.

Four-passenger, has had excellent care and shows it. Easy terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.
1250 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CADILLAC 1922, California top, four wheel brakes, engine in most excellent condition. Run 20,000 miles a bargain. Terms.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA.
1925 So. Figueroa St. ATlantic 7293.

CADILLAC phaeton, 1924. Fully equipped, custom built, specially finished in nickel trimmings throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner going east. Will sacrifice $2000 cash takes it. 4711 CIMARRON. GR. 6179.

CADILLAC "61" 1923 TOURING, beautiful car $2500 undercost. Refinished in color the Lapon Cadillac gray. Wind wings, bumpers, 6 new cord tires. Many other extras. 1705 E. 7TH. ANgelus 4-1-1-1.

CADILLAC 4-PASS. PHAETON—
Model of 23. Year 1924.
Cost $5800 with extras. Price $2875.
MADDUX.
1059 S. Figueroa. Trinity 6267.

CADILLAC 1920 tour., Westinghouse air shock absorbers, fine condition throughout. Must sell at once. $875. Dunkirk 4272.

CADILLAC TOURING, 1923 MODEL.
Excellent condition. 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

CADILLAC PHAETON, A DANDY CAR. ALL READY TO GO AT $1150.
6151 HOLLY. BLVD. Holly 1869.

CADILLAC 57 phaeton, new rubber and paint, a bargain. Private party. 1148 S. MRS. WILLIAMS. 509248.

CADILLAC touring, good shape, $250. MACK TRUCK CORP., 1900 E. 7th.

CADILLAC '24 tour. New, 4000 mi. 5pl. price. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

CHANDLER TOURING,
1925 STYLE MODEL.

A car with the "Pike's Peak" motor, "REBUILT" throughout and refinished "Napoleon Blue" with individuality; brand new cord tires, motometer, bumper, spare tire etc. Absolutely guaranteed by the distributor and carries service. Small payment down.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors,
1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

CHANDLER tour., Cal. top, run 15,500 miles. Perfect cond. Take smaller car in trade, terms acc. 2340 S. FLOWER.

CHANDLER 4-pass., good tires, shock absorbers, wind wings, bargain. MACK TRUCK CORP. 1900 East Seventh.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924.
Brand new, 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, wind wings, many other extras. Forced to sell at big loss. Terms arranged. 433 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924 sport model; looks just like a new one, equipped with bumpers, cowl lights, extra tire, motometer, nickel radiator, etc. $495. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1923, looks brand new, has special paint job, cord tires and many extras. Can't use, must sell. Terms, $100 down. 528 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923 superior. Good tires, finish like new. Motor perfect. Many extras, fully equipped. Open eve. 222 N. VERMONT. DRexel 6262.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring, looks and runs like a new car, pra-tically new, cord tires, guaranteed. $160 down. J. H. ROBERTS, 115 S. Olive st. TR. 5512.

CHEVROLET tours., '23 & '24, fifteen to select from, all prices. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. PICO. Always open.

CHEVROLET superior touring, 1923 $275 cash. 5908 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 5877.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring, perfect condition. Phone DUnk. 9440 Sun., or TRinity 9481 Mon. Ask for Mr. Martin.

CHEVROLET touring, late '23, $300. J. A. HENDERSON, 458 S. Chicago.

CHEVROLET tour., '23, $285. Orig. finish, good as new. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEV. tour., early '24, special paint, mech perfect; $525, terms. 4076 S. VERMT.

CLEVELAND touring, runs like new, all tires good, appearance fine, must sell. $295. DUnkirk 4272.

COLE 8 touring, 1920. New cord tires. Many extras. Best buy in town, $375. H. C. S. Pacific Co., 951 So. Flower St., Trinity 0761.

DODGE 1924, red disc wheels, 5 cord tires, bumpers, plate glass sides, special steering wheel, defectors. A sacrifice, $800 cash. $900 terms. See B at garage, 521 S. SAN PEDRO.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
### Miscellaneous

### Touring Cars for Sale

DODGE—

GOSH! WHAT TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1924 Dodge Coupe | $300 | down |
| 1924 Buick Six Roadster | $350 | down |
| 1924 Buick Touring | $350 | down |
| 1924 Essex Coach | $225 | down |
| 1923 Buick Sport Roadster | $285 | down |
| 1923 Ford Roadster | 00 | down |
| 1924 Ford Coupe | $100 | down |
| 1923 Ford coupe | $ 75 | down |
| 1921 Ford Tour. | $ 40 | down |
| 1920 Ford Coupe | $100 | cash |
| 1921 Ford Road. | $ 90 | cash |

Take diamonds in trade.
Will take Fords or Dodges in trade.
Thornton-Kirby Co., 2241 South Vermont

DODGE Brothers touring, late high hood type, in excellent shape, ready for the road, priced low to move quick.

Dodge Brothers roadster, 1922, original finish, fine cord tires, with spare, has been through our shop and is ready for har service, you will like the price and terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE 1924 tour. Will sacrifice if sold today. Must raise money quick. Just like a new car. Covered with extras. Sunday only. Apt. 108, 5426 SIERRA VIS-TA, Hollywood.

DODGE touring, 1921. Looks and drives like new. Mechanically perfect. Terms. Open eve. 222 N. VERMONT. DR. 6062

DODGE touring, 1924 special, driven 2 mos. Sacrifice for cash. Call until 12. VE. 3373.

DODGE 1923 TOURING—
$475. Can arrange terms. Left for sale. 6200 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 4569.

DODGE TOUR. 1923. $685
Original, low mileage. 1824 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '20 touring. Good running condition. $200. 1220 S. HILL ST.

DURANT 5-PASSENGER WITH CALIFORNIA TOP, sport equipped, gray Duro finish. Our best buy. $650.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
Figueroa and Washington.
Phone ATlantic 9221.

DURANT SPORT TOUR.—All kinds extras, a complete motor car. Bargain. $675. 1148 S. Olive.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

DURANT SPORT TOUR. This car is worth $900. A find at $695. 1148 S. Olive.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc.

DUESENBERG STRAIGHT 8.
1923 sport touring, new California top, Duco paint job, perfect condition, cord tires. Price 14,000 miles $4500. Cash. Phone 56309. 353 S. MANHATTAN PL.

ESSEX 6 tour., cars (5) brand new, never run a mile, taken in trade, cannot use; will discount liberally as must sell; will take light car in trade and give liberal terms. Call 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX 6 tour. Brand new car. Never run a mile, taken in trade. Can't use, willing to use, at big discount. Will accept Ford in trade, liberal terms. 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX 6 tour. 1923 model; looks & runs like brand new car; has 5 cord tires, must sell immed.; terms arr. $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD—I am compelled to sell my 1923 Ford touring car, in excellent mechanical order, good rubber, motor extras, and recently equipped with brand new starter outfit, battery, generator, etc. This is the best buy in the city for $250, terms given. I am not a dealer. Call FIlmore 1827.

FORD TOURING, 1921. Good inside and out. Spdtr., Hassler shock abs., spot light, etc. Cord tires. $225. Other touring, $75 up.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
Open evenings incl. sec. and parts.

FORD TOURING, late model, new cord's, speedometer, dash light, Hassler shocks, large lock wheel, spotlight, foot throttle, new paint, $100 down, balance 11 mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD TOURING, 1922. New paint and top. Al condition. $75 down, balance $20 per mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD 1924 model. Disc wheels, wind wings, spare tire, $100 down, balance in 11 mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORDS WITH FOUR SPEEDS INSTALL A NEW MOTOR. $10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH. CALL MR. NELSON AT DEARE-Stare 1156 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

FORD TOURING, 1923. New rear end, runs good, good rubber, $200 cash or terms. GEO. H. PERSONS, 2152 W. Washington. Empire 4366.

FORD 1924 tyne tour., $295. Terms to suit. Must sell. Hurry. 822 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 74789.

FORD TOURING, $125.
Starter, good running condition.
L. B. SALES CO. 1416 So. L. A. ST.

FORD TOURING, PRICE $45.
L. B. SALES CO. 1416 So. L. A. ST.

FORD tour. 1924, very nice, $315, terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD touring, $225—
Starter, good mechanically, new paint. L. B. SALES CO. 1416 S. L. A. ST.

FORD tour., $125, trunk, sleeping arrange, painted, crates. 1731 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FORD 1922 tour. $190. Terms. Str. & demo. Fine shape. 822 N. WESTERN.

FORD tour., $50 down. Mech. A. 1. 2654 Pasadena Ave. Capitol 7046. Open Sun.

FORD touring, 1923, $275. Terms. Call Main 2541. 218 W. 2ND ST.

FORD, 1924 touring, $315. Open eves. and Sun. 76 W. PICO. ATlantic 9610.

FORD tour., 1924, very nice, $315, terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD tour., 1923 model; looks new; starter, etc.; terms. 526 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN 1918 tour., perfect cond., $175. 1917 Cadillac tour., $285. 2228 SO. MAIN.

GRANT 6 touring car, fine condition and cheap. 1946½ PARK GROVE AVE.

HAYNES, 1922 MODEL 55

A-1 CONDITION
$555—$280 CASH
6 MONTHS BALANCE
OWNER'S, 1917 16TH AVE.
OFFICE BRDWY. 0392. RES. UN. 1692

H. C. S. SIX TOURING. Slightly used as show car, $2250. Investigate. H. C. S. Pacific Co., 951 So. Flower St., Trinity 0761.

HUDSON sedan., late '23, $985, terms. Disc wheels, every possible extra, orig. fin., like new. Hurry! 1035 S. MAIN. Till 9 p.m.

HUP 1924 TOURING—
Maroon finish, distcet wheels, highly nickeled, practically new. Bar. $350 dn. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. Vandike 5122.

HUPMOBILE, fully equipped, $450. Looks like new car. Call my office, BEacon 2911. MR. KRETZER.

HUP touring late 1921, have had excellent care, fine shape, will consider terms. Call BE. 0800. 1146 W. 87th st.

HUPMOBILE 1923 touring. Finish like new, distcet wheels, terms. Terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

HUP in best condition, 7 tires, wings, bumper, etc. No use for it. 516 CRANE BLVD. Southwest Museum.

HUP model R, fully equipped; $700 under cost. Telephone TRinity 6651.

JEWETT, 1923 SPECIAL SPORT TOURING CAR. $325, AFRAT PAYMENT—WILL TRADE. This popular sport model refinished in latest Jewett Sport Duco finish. Brand new cord tires, reconditioned and sold with a new-car guarantee. This is an exceptional clean car at a very low price, act quick or someone else will get it. 90 days' "Millerized" service.
F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 220 W. Pico.

JEWETT Spec. tour., '24 model, $365 down. Used little, like new. Will trade. 1914 W. WASHINGTON.

JEWETT sport touring, $862 equity, $313. AUTO EQUITY CO., AX. 7373. 649-651 N. Western. 4222 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT TR., 1923, $695. Original finish, like new. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT 24 touring, disc wheels; must sac., terms. 6240 SUNSET BLVD.

JORDAN BLUEBOY—
1924. Like new. Completely equipped. Bargain. Easy terms. 30 day service.
H. W. SWANSON,
Hollywood Jordan Dealer.
6480 Sunset Blvd. HE. 5528.

JORDAN 1920. Looks and runs good and has good cord tires, fully guaranteed, $300 down. J. H. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive st. TR. 5512.
1115 So. Olive. TRinity 5512.

JORDAN, 1920 touring, perfect. Clean with good rubber and all accessories. Sacrifice for $350. Apt. 108. 590248.

LAFAYETTE TORPEDO
1924, 4-pass. coupe, $5150. Perfect condition. Going abroad, $1500 takes it home. 650136 LONG BEACH.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOURING. Run 5400 miles. PERFECT. A most excellent buy. W. D. DUNHAM, Lincoln Dlr., 1250 W. 7.

LOCOMOBILE sport refinished and rebuilt; most beautiful car in California. Going abroad, must sell, make cash offer, no trade, before 12, between 6 & 7. Empire 8527.

LOCOMOBILE 48 M.-S. 7-pass. tour., 32x5 tires $375. 5714 S. WILTON ROAD.

MAXWELL touring, a good one, $85.
Oakland touring, $40.
Buick, $130. Dodge $75.
Cash takes them.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU.
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

MAXWELL sport tour., late 1923; looks new, has disc wheels, double bar bumpers, trunk and every possible extra; must sell, terms arranged. $175 down.
526 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL touring, late model, sac. for quick sale. 684 W. 9TH. VAndike 6868.

McFARLAN for sale at a sacrifice on account of leaving the city. A McFarlan car in perfect condition. TEL. 77816

MOON. Closing out new Moon cars at cost. 3-pass. roadster and 5-pass. sedan, will make liberal terms. PASADENA MOTOR CAR CO., 94 So. Raymond. Ask for Mr. Cannon.

NASH, 1923, six, touring, fine condition. Run only 13,000 miles. Many extras. Sun visor, stop signal, cigar lighter, motometer, skid chains, tire locks, bumper, windshields, soare tire, mirror, snubbers, etc. Price $750. Terms if desired. DU. 4846 C. W. C.

NASH late tr, 23, nickel hubs and frame, wood wheels just been driven 13,000 mi.; looks new, good rubber, paint. Consider cheaper car in trade, give very liberal terms. 8271 S. 2ND AVE. INGLEWOOD.

NASH t. c. 1922. Dandy, $350 Calif. ton. Good rubber. Excellent motor. Only $795, terms. Will trade. 150 W. JEFFERSON ST.

NASH, '20, touring, $300. BARGAIN. Good condition, must sell. Holly 6014.

NASH 1924 touring; cheap for quick sale; lots of extras. Call at 2761 W. PICO, L.A.

NASH 4 touring, 1923. A steal at $350. 618 N. IRVING BLVD.

NATIONAL TOURING CAR, 1924. California top, run only 6800 miles. Finest National auto in California, a high-class 7-passenger car. Full plate glass top, all accessories. Good as new. Cost $3400. Sale price $1950. Owner, 1265 3RD AVE. Phone 74789.

OAKLAND 1924 TOURING.
In fine running condition, finish like new; equipped with 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, 5 extra good tires, wind wings and other extras. $920 down.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1137-39 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND 1923, "6-44" touring. Refinished beautiful "Sage Brush" blue. Overhauled and runs like new. Sacrifice. Terms.
J. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND 1924. Driven 6500 miles. Like new. Sacrifice, $775. DRexel 3558.

OLDS 4 tour., sacrifice at $375. 1148 S. Olive.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc.

OVERLAND Red Bird, $285 cash buys car equity. Run 6000 miles, $150 extras. Balance easy terms, including carrying. Going East. Call 2037 A, SANTA BARBARA AVE. any time. 900134.

OVERLAND touring, 1924 shape, good rubber, $230; will demons. HUmbolt 4980.

OVERLAND mystery, first class condition. Private owner. 2?? S. 47TH PL.

PACKARD STRAIGHT "8"
1924 TOURING
Like new.
A remarkable buy.
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES
826-27 So. Olive. Bet. 8th and 9th.
Open Eves. & Sun. TUcker 7918.

PACKARD twin 6 touring car for trade or sale; take trust deed or lot. Here's your chance to get a real buy. 1000 Bell Eagle Rock Blvd., Eagle Rock. GArfield 2628. Open Sun.

PACKARD, 1924, 5 NEW BALLOON TIRES, NOW MECHANICALLY PERFECT. JUST NICELY BROKEN IN. THE PRICE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AND TIME.
PACKARD phaeton, '17, elegant condition throughout, every extra possible, Gyroscope, good paint and upholstery, wonderful bargain, $550, terms. 625 W. 49TH ST. AX. 7305.

PAIGE 6-70 Deluxe touring, used very little, tires, finish and top rebuilt and guaranteed. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF S. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

PEERLESS EIGHT
TOURING.
Tonneau windshields, motometer, wind wings, bumpers, cowl spotlight, foot throttle, many other extras. Has good paint and upholstering in excellent condition, mechanically perfect and priced to sell quickly. Small amount down, easy terms.
J. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors,
1230 S. Olive. Vandike 9016

PEERLESS 7-PASS. TOUR., 1924.

Practically new, semi-Calif. top, brown finish, cord tires, spare, but very little wear. New car guarantee.
PRICE REDUCED TO $2475
Terms if desired.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Atlantic 9081. 1618 So. Figueroa

PEERLESS 1924 4-pass. looks new, price well below market value. MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East Seventh.

PIERCE-ARROW dual valve tour., complete closed in top, new paint, new rubber, perfect mechan. cond.; $1750. Terms. GEO. J. FERRARIS, 2152 W. Washington. Empire 4366.

PIERCE-ARROW dual valve touring "48" in fine condition, fully equipped with extras, privately owned. Can give terms. Write box 3095, Glendale, Cal.

STANLEY Steam car, late model, large 30-inch Cruban boiler, 16-inch brakes, mechanically perfect. General cords good

# POTHIER FREED OF MURDER

## *Rosenbluth Will Not be Tried in Death of Cronkhite; Manslaughter Charge Barred by Age of Case*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TACOMA, Oct. 11.—Roland R. Pothier was acquitted of the murder of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite by a jury in Federal Court after one hour and a half of deliberation this afternoon. One ballot was taken shortly after the jury retired at 2:45 o'clock showing the jurors in accord on acquittal. After discussing various phases of the case the jurors decided that they had no evidence to justify conviction and notified the bailiff at 4:15 o'clock that they had reached a verdict.

Capt. Robert Rosenbluth, jointly accused with Pothier for the asserted murder, will not be tried, according to Thomas P. Revelle, United States District Attorney. Rosenbluth's trial was set for the 22nd inst., and the grand jury indictment against him will be dismissed on motion of the government, Revelle said.

### VERDICT NO SURPRISE

The verdict came as no surprise to the government, it was said. Revelle declared when the verdict came in that the government realized that its case against the defendant was not strong. In fact, the question of dismissing the indictments was raised shortly after the grand jury returned its findings two years ago, but Atty.-Gen. Daugherty ruled that having been placed under a cloud by the indictments, the defendants were entitled to have their names cleared by a jury, Revelle said.

It developed today through records in the office of United States Marshal Edward Benn that Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, father of the slain man and moving spirit in the investigations of the last six years, had been subpoenaed by the government as a witness more than thirty days ago, but has never answered to the subpoena. Several telegrams have been sent Gen. Cronkhite within the last three weeks and the only response received was about ten days ago to the effect that the general had misunderstood the nature of the subpoena.

### MANSLAUGHTER BARRED

Pothier showed no emotion either before or after his acquittal. Asked about his intentions and how soon he would return to his wife and baby in Central Falls, R. I., he replied that he would do nothing until he had made arrangements with the government for transportation.

Under the court's instructions, the jury might have brought in any one of four verdicts. They are: Guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the first degree without the death penalty, guilty of murder in the second degree, or not guilty. The jurors were prohibited from reaching a verdict of manslaughter and if they determined that Maj. Cronkhite met his death at the hand of Pothier accidentally, they were instructed to acquit him, even though they found the defendant guilty of gross carelessness and negligence in the handling of his pistol. The manslaughter verdict was withheld through the statute of limitations, which provides that a person cannot be brought to trial on this charge three years after the crime was committed.

# WORKER KILLED IN CAVE-IN

## *Three in Narrow Escape from Death in Tragedy at Excavation for Lincoln School Building*

One man was killed and three others narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when a section of an excavation in which they were working caved in, burying one man under several tons of earth. The dead man is Percy Snyder, 26 years of age, of 4238 Mercury avenue. The tragedy took place on the grounds of Lincoln High School, where the foundation is being laid for a new school of science. Snyder lived with his mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Myers.

According to J. S. Johnson, foreman for the J. C. Bannister Construction Company, the cave-in came without warning, burying Snyder at a depth of twenty-one feet. Fellow workers made desperate efforts to dig him out but more than two hours elapsed before the body was recovered.

George Jolley of Burbank, William West of 156 West Eighty-second street and a Mexican laborer were working with Snyder when the accident occurred.

West had just left the spot where Snyder was digging when the side of the excavation fell in. Police and firemen and a police ambulance were summoned to the scene, several men were lowered into the excavation and a hurried effort made to save the buried man.

The young man's mother was overcome when news of the death of her son was conveyed to her. Recovering, she dashed from the house and without hat or coat and ran nine blocks to the scene of the accident.

The foreman of the crew was unable to explain the cause of the cave-in.

## TROLLEY WILL REVIVE RESORT OF OLD ROME

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Oct. 11.—With the opening of a trolley line from Rome down to the sea at the nearest port, Ostie, a boom has taken place which bids fair to make the little port town on the Mediterranean as popular to the inhabitants of the Eternal City as is Coney Island to the New Yorkers. In the time of the Caesars, Ostie was a fairyland of beautiful parks and palaces dotting the coast line, but, like Rome, it fell into decay. With the completion of the trolley line—forty minutes from the heart of Rome—Ostie is made the week-end picnic grounds for Roman families.

## CASHIER OF LEAGUE'S RELIEF FUND ACCUSED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Athens, according to reports from Saloniki, states that the cashier of the League of Nations relief fund for refugees has accused Baron Kaufmann, high commissioner, of having embezzled large sums from the fund. The high commissioner retorted with the charge that the cashier had sold secret papers to the Italian Consulate in Saloniki. The cashier has been arrested, but no action has yet been taken regarding Baron Kaufmann.

## VETERAN GENERAL TO LEAVE SERVICE SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUBURN (Me.) Oct. 11.—Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, who recently was promoted from the rank of brigadier-general, is scheduled to retire from the Army November 2. Maj. Hersey has served in the Army for forty years. He was born in East Corinth in 1863 and entered West Point in 1883 from which institution he graduated in 1887 with the rank of second lieutenant. He rose steadily until during the World War he served as temporary brigadier-general and as major-general. He received his appointment as brigadier-general shortly after the close of the war. A few weeks ago he was promoted to the rank of major-general in command of the First Coast Artillery with headquarters in Boston.

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# PIONEER STAGE DRIVER CALLED

## *Ben Thorp Dies in Quiet of San Antonio Home*

## *Career Begun in Missouri is Filled With Thrills*

## *Often Held-up by James and Jayhawker Bands*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 11.—With the death at his home in San Antonio of Ben Thorp, there passed another one of the old-time stage drivers of the Southwest—a man to whose lot fell an unusually large number of thrilling experiences. After his retirement from piloting stages through dangerous roads and trails of the frontier region, Thorp settled down to a quiet life in San Antonio. He was a native of Columbia, Mo., and began his career as a stage driver out of there.

Thorp was frequently held up by the James brothers and the Jayhawkers, the latter gang led by one Anderson. He was never molested personally, though frequently the passengers were robbed of their valuables and the registered mail and express rifled. Sometimes the Jayhawkers would rob the driver of his horses, leaving the stage standing alone in the middle of the road.

An amusing incident was related by Thorp of the time the Jayhawkers held him up and Anderson found a pair of fine boots and a box of cigars which were on the way to an army officer. The redoubtable old outlaw took such a fancy to all this finery that he decided to appropriate it for his own use. Sitting down on the ground, he pulled off his well-worn boots and tried on the new ones which the colonel was destined never to see. They fit the fellow as if made for him. He put his old boots in the bundle and sent them to the officer, with the following gallant message:

"Give my compliments to the colonel, and say to him that I do not want to see an army officer barefooted, so am sending him my old boots. With proper cobbling they will last him several months, provided he stays on his horse and does not wear them around on rocks and rough places."

It was in the '70's when the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway was constructing its road that Thorp first drove to Texas, driving ahead of the railroad's terminus until it reached Sherman.

Sometimes the drivers would receive a tip that they were to be held up. Such an occasion occurred in 1873 when Thorp was driving on the San Antonio and Fort Concho line. After receiving the warning, Thorp took with him a sheriff and several rangers. They passed the spot where the hold-up was expected to occur, but were unmolested. The stage going in the opposite direction, however, was held up and robbed, but netted the robbers little, as it did not have much money aboard.

Thorp enjoyed recounting an incident which, he said, impressed him with Anderson's respect for courage and daring.

"On this occasion a tall, lanky, raw-boned fellow was among my passengers. Anderson asked him for his valuables. He replied:

"'I hain't got none.'

"Anderson then asked him where he was going. To the robber's astonishment, the man said he was going to look for the leader of the Jayhawkers, a man by the name of Anderson. This, of course, aroused Anderson's curiosity. He asked the man what he was going to do with the Jayhawker when he found him. The lanky chap answered:

"'Jine him and his gang.'

"'Could you swim the Missouri River?' Anderson asked him.

"'Guess so if I had to,' was the laconic reply of the would-be recruit.

"'Could you kill a man?'

"'Guess so if I had to.'

"Anderson then shot in the man's face. He had hardly done so before the fellow knocked him down and was on top of him. Anderson's gang, who had been showing amusement at the stranger, promptly pulled him off. Anderson got up, shook the dirt off, and said:

"'You'll do. I'll take you.'

"'Who're you?' demanded the raw-boned youth.

"The Jayhawker replied:

"'Oh, I'm Anderson, the leader of these Jayhawkers you have just joined.'

"The stage went on without the lanky passenger. I heard afterward he became one of the most daring and prominent members of the gang."

## CRUDE OIL MOVEMENT IN TEXAS PORTS GAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Oct. 11.—The total movement of crude oil through the port of Galveston and the subports of Texas City and Freeport for September was 2,567,627 barrels. This was a gain of more than 500,000 barrels over the shipments of the preceding month. Imports for the month were at low ebb, however, the receipts being only 577,008 barrels, as compared with 883,000 barrels in August, while Texas City imports dropped to 200,000 barrels from 304,000 in August, and Freeport's imports slumped to 95,000 barrels from a total of 115,000 barrels the month before. Total imports for the three ports were 873,000 barrels for September as against 1,182,000 barrels for August.

## TEXAS COTTON MODEL FOR SOUTH AFRICANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 11.—Percy Greathead, a farmer of Johannesburg, South Africa, is in Texas to investigate the growing of cotton with the view of adopting methods used here in his homeland. He said that while the total production of cotton in South Africa in 1923 was only about 10,000 bales, there is much interest taken there in developing the industry. He expressed the belief that within ten years South Africa would have a total annual production of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bales. There are large areas of land ideally suited for growing cotton, he said, but much will have to be learned on the part of the farmers there before they can hope to carry on the industry successfully. Greathead is taking back with him a small quantity of cotton seed of different varieties for planting and experimental purposes.

## GERMANY IS ALARMED BY SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

### BIRTH-RATE DECREASE ALSO STIRS JUNKERS AS ARMY MENACE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—New records in suicides and birth decreases have been reported by two government departments. The worst week in German's suicide history, according to statistics, was the thirteenth of the year, whereas reports throughout the country show that Germany is becoming the best follower of Margaret Sanger's idea of birth control.

Virtually every year since the war the percentage of births in Germany has decreased, so that there will be less cannon fodder when the next war comes, a fact which is causing the Junkers great concern. Leading Junkers demand that birth control methods be declared illegal. The birth rate in Berlin now is ten in 1000, compared with twelve in 1922, while a high record was made in 1876 with forty-seven births in 1000.

Statistics show that there is an increase in first borns, and also in second borns, but a big decrease in third and fourth, showing that large German families, once popular, are now being limited to one or two on account of the high cost of living and dwelling shortage. Twelve hundred and forty-three persons committed suicide in Berlin last year and 17,000 in Prussia, while this year's figures indicate that the former record is being broken. Forty suicides in the thirteenth week was the record.

## DECLARES CANADA COULD FEED WORLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Oct. 10.—Canada will raise enough wheat to feed a billion people within fifty years, according to Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, who has completed a tour of the Western Provinces investigating agricultural conditions.

"With Canada lies the solution of the world's future food supply," said Sir Henry. "If only 50 per cent of the Peace River district of Alberta were brought under cultivation, more wheat would be produced than is raised at present by the entire Dominion. This area's only lack is settlers. It is a vast empire with almost limitless possibilities of future production."

## UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—The Association of American Universities will conduct its twenty-fifth annual conference at the University of Minnesota on the 30th and 31st inst., and November 1. The new university library will be dedicated Friday evening, the 31st inst., as a principal ceremony during the meetings.

## SOLD LIQUOR TO PAY FOR GRAVE

### Aged Woman Sought to Save Husband's Body From Potter's Field

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Oct. 11.—To save her husband's body from the Potter's field was the reason given by Mrs. Jennie Brown, 80 years of age for bootlegging. She told police the caretaker of the cemetery where Mr. Brown's body is buried informed her that if the balance on the lot was not paid by a certain time the body would be disinterred and sent to a pauper's grave. Mrs. Brown is in jail. Her daughter corroborated her story.

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## POMONA FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

*Everything in Readiness for Great Show*

*All Departments Filled With High-Grade Entries*

*Horse Show to be Feature of Night Program*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Oct. 11.—The busiest place in Southern California today is the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds here, where the finishing touches are being applied to the greatest collection of exhibits ever assembled at an agricultural fair in the south. These exhibits are practically all in place except for the perishable fruits and vegetables, which will be added Monday night.

Everything will be ready by 10 a.m. Tuesday, when Gov. Richardson, who will be a guest of the fair on that day, will formally declare it open after a program, the principal feature of which will be an address by the Governor. Tuesday is school children's day and they will participate in the program. All children of grammar or high school age will be admitted free on that day.

The exhibits in the agricultural department, particularly the ones entered by ten counties from different parts of the State and by dozens of communities of Los Angeles and surrounding counties, will be both extensive and of great beauty.

The agricultural, industrial and automobile departments of the Los Angeles County Fair are located in the big tent which is 150 feet wide and nearly 600 feet long and is the largest tent ever stretched on the Pacific Coast. Beautifully decorated with exquisite hangings and with special lighting features which will accentuate the exquisite exhibits, this tent will present a spectacle far superior to anything before attempted.

Another feature of the fair is its poultry show which has grown with leaps and bounds, and this year promises to out-do any show ever held in the West with the exception of the Panama Pacific Exposition. Entries were closed early because all of the available space had been taken, even though extensive additions had been made to the record show held last year. Birds are on their way from all of the States on the Coast. One entry has been received from Eastern Canada, two from Indiana and a number from the other Middle Western States.

The Fine Arts Building is crowded with the best pictures and sculpture of the professional artists who make California their home, as well as with exhibits from the Otis Art Institute and other art schools.

In an adjoining building which has just been finished is everything that delights feminine hearts. Displays of needle work, china painting, canned fruits and culinary goodies from all over the south are on show in large quantities.

For the afternoon amusement feature the harness and running races will take first place. The half-mile track holds the Pacific Coast record and nearly a hundred harness horses and twice as many runners—most of which will appear later at Tia Juana, are on hand to enter competition.

At night a splendid horseshow in which there are over 600 entries, will hold the boards. Southern California has become the home of many of the greatest show horses that the world has ever known and practically every one will be on hand. Besides these there are entries from other parts of the State and from the East.

## VETERAN PULLMAN CONDUCTOR DIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 11.—Funeral services were held here today for the late Edward L. Storey, 80 years of age, and looked upon as one of the community's kindliest and most generous citizens. He was one of the first conductors of the Pullman Car Company, serving in that capacity for approximately forty years. On retiring and coming to California he made fortunate investments and accumulated quite a modest fortune, for which W. C. Kelley of this city has been named executor. Mr. Storey was also a prominent member of Richard B. Mohr Post, G.A.R., of this city, which was in charge of the funeral, held under its auspices at the Beaver & Matson Mortuary Chapel. Interment was in Inglewood Cemetery.

### HOUSE AND AUTO DAMAGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Oct. 11.—Two fires at the same location early in the morning is the queer coincidence, which was experienced by M. C. Martin, residing on North Otis street, and as a result he has lost his automobile, while the residence in which he was living, was damaged by fire, the dwelling being the property of Peter Richey.

Mr. Martin had washed some wearing apparel, and placed it, to dry by a gas fire. He then laid down, and fell asleep. A neighbor noticed a blaze in the Martin home and discovered the flames devouring one of the rooms. He awakened Martin who rushed to his automobile, intending to hasten to the fire department quarters and give the alarm. The machine failed to crank, so he ran to department headquarters, notified the fire chief, and returned to the fire, just to discover that his automobile was in flames. The car was almost a complete loss, it is said, while the residence was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

### FIRE FOR LANCASTER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANCASTER, Oct. 11.—Information was received yesterday from Washington, of the approval by the Postoffice Department of a new postoffice for Lancaster. The building contract was awarded to a local concern. Work on the new structure will be started at once and is expected to be completed by January 1.

## DOCTOR IS FREE MAN ONCE MORE

*San Diego Court Rules Slayer Cannot be Taken to Asylum*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—Dr. J. W. Peacock, confessed slayer of the Chief of Police of Thomasville, N. C., will not be taken east to be confined in an insane asylum from which he escaped, Superior Judge S. M. Marsh ruling that Peacock is entitled to his freedom.

Extradition papers prepared in North Carolina and honored by Gov. Richardson, were nullified by the decision of Judge Marsh following a hearing here.

Peacock, who has been held in the County Jail since his arrest at his El Cajon ranch, some time ago, was immediately released and with his wife and five children, is back on the farm today.

An affecting scene took place in the courtroom when the family was reunited.

In giving Peacock his freedom, Judge Marsh ruled that the asylum from which the escape was made was not a part of the State prison; that the head of the asylum was not a legal jailor within the meaning of the law, and consequently the charge that Peacock had escaped from a prison official could not be supported. Judge Marsh also ruled that there was no conspiracy to escape, as no law had been violated.

Peacock came to San Diego county last February after evading capture. He settled on a ranch near El Cajon, where he was arrested last month. S. J. Burbee, warden of the North Carolina State prison, went to Sacramento to obtain requisition papers and it was not until three efforts were made that Gov. Richardson granted the request.

## Irish Lad to Attend School in California

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Robert Marsh, 13 years of age, holds the record for traveling the greatest distance to enter the Redlands schools this year. He just arrived from Belfast, Ireland, to spend the winter with relatives and study in the schools here. He is in junior high school.

Robert says he feels very much at home in the schools here for they are similar to those of Belfast. He says there are eight grades in the schools there, however, these eight grades covering what is covered in our eight grammar grades and four years of high school. He says the subjects studied are very much the same.

"Ireland grows lots of things besides potatoes," he said with a smile. "We have in Belfast wonderful industries. Fruits are grown in great quantities, peaches, apples and cherries, few pears and, of course, no citrus fruits. The climate is not so good; it rains and is cold and gloomy much of the time."

He says that cricket is the great game of Ireland, although some football is played, and tennis.

## "Y" BOSTERS MEET

### Hold First District Conference at Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 11.—Business men interested in the Young Men's Christian Association from cities in the territory between Madera and Los Angeles counties assembled at the Masonic Temple today for the first annual conference of the Los Angeles district. L. F. Shaw of Pasadena was the convenor of the meeting.

Speakers included William Cook, a banker of Long Beach; Rev. F. H. Fletcher of Fresno; H. O. Hill of Los Angeles, State Y.M.C.A. secretary, and others. F. P. Knapp, associate State secretary of Los Angeles, is acting as secretary for the district conference.

## HOT SAND SAILORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 11.—William F. Goble, prominent Mason, was last night elected president of the Alhambra Shrine Club for the ensuing year at a banquet and business meeting of the organization held at the San Gabriel Auditorium. He succeeds B. A. Tucker.

Other officers elected by the Shriners were as follows: First vice-president, William Frauenberger; second vice-president, P. E. Patterson; third vice-president, W. R. Hudson; secretary, George Shannon; treasurer, William H. Bedford.

Members of the club enjoyed a chicken dinner and after the business session an entertainment program consisting of several vaudeville numbers was presented.

## VISITORS AT BEACH VICTIMS OF THIEVES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11.—F. C. Degrace, Los Angeles policeman, and Mrs. W. C. Thornton, 616 Magnolia avenue, this city, were victims today of purse snatchers and car prowlers and their losses total about $900. Degrace lost clothing and a revolver valued at $100, and Mrs. Thornton lost a purse containing $90 in currency, a diamond ring valued at $500 and three municipal bonds of a value of $100 each.

The woman was the victim of purse snatchers operating at the municipal market, while Degrace lost his property out of his automobile.

## DUEL WITH YEGGMEN

*Los Angeles Youth Wounded in Fight With Hold-up Men on Country Road*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Oct. 11.—Commanded to "stick 'em up" when he stopped his motor car late last night to inquire regarding road directions of two men thought to be negros, George Thomas, aged 19, of 730 North Hicks street, Los Angeles, opened fire on his assailants with a revolver in his right-hand coat pocket and in a duel which followed was himself wounded in the left shoulder by one of the bandits.

Young Thomas had driven Miss Doris Sebring, who is a student at the University of California, and her cousin, Miss Eugenia Gullaford of Los Angeles, out to the home of the former's father, Roy Sebring, on Walnut avenue, southeast of Ontario. He had started on the return trip when he lost his way. Stopping his car on Walnut avenue about an eighth of a mile east of Central avenue to look for a road sign Thomas observed two men standing near some trees a short distance away and sauntered over to ask them the way to the Los Angeles road. As he put his question one of the men drew a gun and commanded him to put up his hands. Instead of complying the youth seized a revolver which he was carrying and fired first at his assailant through the pocket of his coat. The other believed by Thomas to have been a negro, fired twice, one bullet passing through the motorist's coat, and the other lodging in his left shoulder. After the two shots the negroes ran, Thomas sending three more shots after their retreating figures. He is of the opinion that one of his bullets took effect.

Thomas then got in his car and drove back to the Sebring ranch house, where Dr. Noggle of Chino was called to attend him. Later he was removed to a Pomona hospital where, this afternoon he was reported in satisfactory condition following the removal of the bullet. Constable W. J. Tebo and Marshal H. E. Mogle of Chino were notified of the hold-up by telephone from the Sebring place and they in turn called Ontario officers.

## FALL FROM HORSE MAY BE FATAL

*Glendale Boy Injured at Riding Academy Where He Took First Lesson*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 11.—Ten-year-old Herbert Howeth, a student of the Pasadena Military Academy, will probably die as a result of his desire to ride a horse. The little fellow was taking his first riding lesson at the Altadena Riding Academy yesterday afternoon when he fell from the saddle and was trampled on by the animal he was learning to ride. One of the horse's steel-shod hoofs struck young Herbert squarely on the head. A compound fracture of the skull is the result.

The boy was taken to the police Emergency Hospital where first aid treatment was rendered and was then removed to the Pasadena Hospital and an operation performed. Although the operation proved a success, physicians declare his condition is critical and that he has not yet regained consciousness.

Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howeth of Glendale, who rushed to the boy's bedside upon being informed of the injury. Herbert had been enrolled in the academy but a few days and yesterday was the first time he was ever astride a horse.

## Make Farming Lands of Old Tulare Lake

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Oct. 11.—One of the largest reclamation and irrigation projects in California was perfected yesterday south of this city when the vote of nine to one in favor of the formation of the district to one against, the Tulare Lake Water Storage District was established under the California Water Storage Act.

State Engineer W. F. McClure supervised the election and the vote was by acreage. Directors were elected as follows: A. W. Goodfellow, A. D. Schindler, G. Wright, A. G. Wishon and Harry Lee Martin. Horace P. Lemon of Hanford was chosen treasurer. The district includes more than 150,000 acres in the Tulare Lake bed, now unusually dry, and the protection of this vast body of land from occasional overflow during flood seasons by confining flood waters in an immense reservoir, using it for irrigation of adjacent lands, is the object of the district formation. Plans of this character have been discussed for several years.

This district may become part of the Big Pine Flat irrigation project of the San Joaquin Valley.

## Resignation of City Manager, Club's Demand

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 11.—The resignation of the City Manager and the employment of another at a salary not to exceed $400 per month, were demanded in the report of a committee on resolutions read before the second mass meeting of residents of the east section held at the Las Flores School last evening.

The Las Flores Civic Association was also formed at this time and the name of O. M. Peabody was presented as successor on the City Council to a member whose resignation is anticipated.

Two satisfactory avenues were set forth in the resolution in regard to repair of the reservoir, that of either abandoning the present site or of sinking the basin so that the bank is in no place more than four feet above the ground.

Charles M. Burgess was made chairman of a committee looking toward the adoption of a new city charter and his committee will probably report within a week. Permanent officers of the newly organized association will be placed in nomination at a meeting to be held Friday night, the 17th inst.

## FRESNO GUARD UNIT FACES DISBANDMENT

### ARMORY AND A TARGET RANGE MUST BE PROVIDED TO SAVE COMPANY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—Company C, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, National Guard of California, one of three companies of infantry located in Fresno, is threatened with disbandment as the result of a report filed with Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt by Lieut.-Col. Harold Coburn, inspector for the United States Army.

Col. Coburn has recommended that the company be dropped from the service unless certain requirements are met with promptly. Among the principal recommendations are that a new armory building and a new target range be provided.

Gen. Mittelstaedt announced that he would make an effort to save the company by requesting the War Department to extend the probationary period to permit compliance.

## Valuable Piece of Property in Long Beach Sold

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11.—An important real estate transaction involving property away from the downtown section of Long Beach was the transfer today of a site 155 by 244 feet at the southwest corner of Gaviota avenue and East Anaheim street for a consideration said to be $100,000. Plans for the construction thereon of a brick store building to cost approximately $60,000 also were announced today by W. F. Biggins and R. J. Gray, extensive owners of Long Beach property. The property was secured from Michael Fath and has been used as an auto camp.

Of the 155 feet of frontage on Anaheim street eighty feet will be covered by the building, which will be two stories in height and have a depth of 125 feet. Construction will begin about November 1. Another indication of the increased activity in Long Beach real estate and building circles was seen today in the announcement that a building permit has been issued by the city for the erection of the new Fairyland Theater Building on East Seaside Boulevard. The structure will cost approximately $160,000.

## HAD NO EVIDENCE

### Officials Fail to Connect Man with Rum Runner

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 11.—George Williams, held in the City Jail for investigation following an unsuccessful attempt of a supposed rum-running gang to unload a cargo of liquor at the end of the Venice pier early Thursday morning, has been released by local police.

Williams was captured on the dock after a volley of shots had been fired by local detectives at a speedboat which succeeded in escaping to sea with its cargo.

Officers who were detailed to investigate the mystery craft stated that Williams attempted to unmoor the boat when the authorities made their appearance. Although Williams was subjected to a severe grilling by Federal and Venice authorities he remained silent and refused to make any statement. He was released because no charges could be placed against him, due to lack of evidence.

## FISHERMEN TO LAND TONS OF LOBSTERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Oct. 11.—With more than 1000 traps placed in the water between this city and Point Dume and the opening of the lobster season next Wednesday, the 15th inst., local fishermen are eagerly awaiting the time when the first haul can be made.

At the present time a thorough inspection of the traps is being made by game wardens to see that they are not baited before the opening of the season. Game wardens patrolling this district state that every effort will be made to see that no lobsters are taken from the water under ten and one-half inches or over sixteen inches. Local fishermen declare the best for market are those weighing between one and one-half and three pounds.

### OIL WORKER KILLED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 11.—Fred Willis, 35 years of age, an oil worker living at 50 Nineteenth street, Hermosa Beach, died at the Long Beach Hospital early today from injuries which he received while at work on one of the wells of the Consolidated Mutual Company at Harbor City.

According to reports Willis was standing beneath the derrick when a heavy wheel from a broken pulley struck him on the head. He was removed to the hospital, but died in a few hours. He leaves a wife and five children.

## CONFIDENCE MAN WORKS NEW GAME

*Ontario Officers in Warning Against Seller of Get-Rich-Quick Scheme*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Oct. 11.—Following the issuance of a warrant in Judge George R. Holbrook's court for the arrest of William M. Wallace on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, a warning was sounded this afternoon to business men and others by the police and officials of the Ontario Business Men's Association. Citizens are warned to be on the alert for a man distributing a waxed paper product who manages to dispose of his wares at ridiculously high prices by the aid of a fake get-rich-quick scheme which he recites in a plausible manner.

Complaint for the arrest of Wallace was sworn to by Charles O. Rankin of the K. W. Manufacturing Company, after J. B. Kingman, another member of the firm, had been victimized to the extent of $57.60.

According to information received by the police practically the identical scheme was recently worked, probably by the same man, on a San Bernardino dentist. With a story to the effect that his company was putting on a campaign in this section with a house-to-house canvass by a group of men, Wallace, as the man called himself, persuaded the manufacturer to agree to act as local distributor and succeeded in extracting $57.60 for three gross of waxed-paper sheets.

Wallace named an Upland youth as being in charge of the boys who were to make the sales canvass and assured Kingman that the boys would pay him something over $100 for the product. Investigation proved the entire story a fake. Wallace claimed to represent a factory located at North Adams, Mass., and gave his Southern California address as 558 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Investigating officers declare that the entire lot of paper purchased by Kingman is not worth more than $3.

## Coroner's Jury Holds Driver at Fault in Death

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11.—A Coroner's jury, at the inquest here today into the death of Mrs. Jessie Heu De Bourck, 40 years of age, of 331 Rex Road Drive, Beverly Hills, who was killed last night when the machine in which she was riding was struck by a truck, found A. W. Baynham of San Diego, driver of the truck, at fault in the accident. Authorities here, however, announced that the driver would not be prosecuted because of the lack of definite evidence.

Mrs. Heu De Bourck, her husband, niece and two other men, were riding in the machine when it was struck by the truck on the San Diego Highway, ten miles south of San Juan Capistrano. Mrs. Heu De Bourck was fatally injured but the others in the party were unhurt.

## Three Injured in Accidents at Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 11.—Two men and a boy are suffering from injuries received in a series of accidents last night and this morning. Ray Guitteroz of San Gabriel was the most seriously hurt, his arm being caught in a machine at the Standard Felt factory and so badly mangled that it was amputated just below the elbow. At the Alhambra Hospital he is reported to be recovering slowly from the effects of the shock and operation.

Robert Dye, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Dye of Yucaipa, was badly cut and bruised when the car in which he was riding with his mother collided with another machine. His injuries were treated at the local hospital and he was taken home.

Grover Beal, an employee of a local dairy, fell from the rear step of a delivery truck, fracturing his leg and brusing his head.

## SPEAKERS DISCOURSE ON FIRE PREVENTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 11.—J. D. Maxfield, member of the fire prevention bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and a recognized authority on fire prevention, was speaker yesterday at a Fire Prevention Week assembly in the Santa Monica High School. The speaker was obtained through the efforts of Fire Chief Jackson.

Chief Jackson was a speaker at the Fire Prevention Week program of the Bay District Lions' Club at an intercity luncheon yesterday in the Sawtelle Woman's Club. John J. Hill, Jr., Los Angeles attorney, was also a speaker on the subject of the constant necessity of carefulness with fire.

### MONROVIA EXHIBIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Oct. 11.—A miniature reproduction of the beautiful Sawpit waterfall in Monrovia Canyon with a typical scene in Monrovia's mountain park will be the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce exhibit at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, the 14th to the 18th inst. The exhibit was chosen by the Chamber of Commerce as representing one of Monrovia's greatest assets in the industrial, agricultural and residential growth of the community.

The Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia is preparing the artistic rustic mountain landscape for the exhibit.

## CONSERVATION IS PROFITABLE

*Association Aids in Water Crisis*

*Levels Higher Than Season of 1920-21*

*Secretary's Report Reviews Year's Work*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 11.—That the work of water conservation in this portion of Southern California is having highly excellent and encouraging results, was pointed out by Francis Cuttle to members of the Water Conservation Association at a meeting held here today. Cuttle was re-elected as president, other officers also being returned for another year.

Despite the unusually dry year, water levels in the San Bernardino basin are higher than in 1920-21, seasons which followed a similarly dry period. In part, Cuttle's report follows:

"The close of our fiscal year, September 30, 1924, discloses the fact that we have passed through another year of unusually light rainfall, the total amount being 11.21 inches, about two-thirds of the average. Under these circumstances it has been possible to spread only a very small amount of water on our conservation grounds, the total amount being less than 100,000 miner's inches. This is the smallest amount that has been spread any year excepting the second year of the operations of this association.

"It is very gratifying to note the condition of water levels in the seven wells selected for observation in and around the San Bernardino basin. The average elevation of water in these wells for the past year showed 22.28 feet below the surface of the ground. The water maintained a higher level during the past season than it did during the season of 1920-21, following four years of less than normal rainfall, during which time the rainfall averaged 15.03 inches.

"The elevation of water in the wells during the past year as well as during the year 1920-21 following light rainfall, shows to great advantage as compared to the year 1909-10 just before this association began the spreading of water when the average depth to water in the same wells was 43.27 feet; so that while water has dropped in the wells under observation during the past year, it is still less than one-half the depth to water in these wells that it was in 1909-10 before we began the spreading of water. I think that it will be conceded that the diversion of water from underground sources was undoubtedly more during 1923-24 than it was during 1909-10."

## Sugar Company Contracts for Water Wells

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Oct. 11.—As the first step in the $200,000 development project of the American Beet Sugar Company here, contract was signed today with Sam Bard, well contractor for ten water wells on the company's recently acquired land southeast of this city.

The sugar company purchased more than 5000 acres of land near here which will be developed in the near future. The cost of the land was more than $1,000,000. This land will be used for the growing of sugar beets. Twenty wells are to be drilled on this vast acreage and the entire property will be irrigated and drained. The first ten wells must be drilled before April 25, 1925. A rig is already up on the west end of the property, the piece formerly owned by A. Hartje, and work on the drilling is to start immediately. Three more rigs will be erected in the course of two weeks. The approximate depth of the wells will be 500 feet.

The cost of the first ten holes will approximate $40,000. Surveyors are now at work making field notes for a contour map of the entire tract. When this is done irrigation and drainage plans will be studied. The big acreage will be piped and irrigated in the most modern manner.

## AUTO THIEF GETS LONG PROBATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Oct. 11.—A sensational case was ended yesterday when Roy F. Efird, young man of Lemoore, was given three years' probation under unusually severe restrictions after pleading guilty to stealing the automobile of Mrs. Walter Boles, whose husband is employed by the Pacific-Southwest Bank.

One of the restrictions was that Efird is to keep away from Pismo, where certain former associates live, whom witnesses testified aided Efird's downfall by intoxication. Before granting probation Judge Short had Efird explain a bad check charge at Selma for which he served two weeks in jail.

## GROWERS VISIT GROVES OF TULARE COUNTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11.—An all-day tour of citrus groves of the district marked the closing day of the week's citrus extension school in Porterville. Various conditions were observed and different problems discussed in today's work which was quite the most intensive of the course.

Among groves visited were the Ball-Emery Ranch in Magnolia district, southeast of here, and at Lemon Cove, where experiments have been conducted for the last five years by the Riverside Citrus Experiment School. A resolution has been passed asking a similar school in Porterville next season.

## TWO HOTELS ARE SOLD AT LONG BEACH

*Blackstone and Schuyler Hostelry Deals Involve About $1,000,000*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11.—Approximately $1,000,000 is involved in two of the biggest downtown hotel transactions ever recorded in Long Beach. Announcement of completion of the deals were made today when it became known that the Blackstone Hotel, owned by Mrs. Kate I. Nixon, wife of the late Senator Nixon, has been disposed of for $650,000, and the Hotel Schuyler property leasehold, with thirty-seven years to run, has been transferred at a reported valuation of $350,000.

The Blackstone Hotel, an eight-story and basement structure just east of the Hotel Virginia on West Ocean Boulevard, has been bought by H. C. Van Bunkirk of Riverside, who gave in part exchange his Riverside home and Citrus Grove properties in that locality, reported to aggregate in value some $350,000. The transaction was negotiated through Earl W. Badger and Fred B. Palmer, local brokers.

The Blackstone contains sixty single apartments, fifteen double apartments and fifty-one hotel rooms. The Schuyler leasehold was acquired by A. G. Vicenti of Pasadena, who gave in part exchange 280 acres of land near Rialto at a value of $280,000. The site on which the Hotel Schuyler is located is owned jointly by E. B. Smith and F. G. Butler of Long Beach. They leased the property thirteen years ago for a fifty-year term and stipulated that the hotel to be erected thereon would revert at the end of the lease term to Smith and Butler or their heirs. The hotel is in the heart of the downtown section facing the ocean on Ocean Boulevard.

J. B. Zeller holds a sublease on the hotel and apartments and owns the furnishings. It is reported that the present monthly income from the property is approximately $3500.

## ADMIRAL ENTERTAINS MONROVIA BOY SCOUTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Oct. 11.—The thirty-two members of Boy Scout Troop No. 2 of Monrovia will be guests of the admiral of the Pacific Fleet on the flagship California tomorrow.

The Monrovia Elks' lodge, sponsors of the troop, have arranged for cars to leave here Sunday morning at 7 o'clock to take the boys to Los Angeles Harbor, where they will be met by a launch and transported to the flagship.

## INJURED OIL MAN'S CONDITION CRITICAL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 11.—J. M. Hudson, 34 years of age, employed by the Shell Oil Company as a pump tender, is at Seaside Hospital here, suffering from severe burns from which he may die.

Hudson was trapped in the pump house of the Shell company on Mormon Island, early today when the cylinder head of a pump was blown out and the room filled with shooting tongues of flames that encircled the attendant.

He fought against tremendous odds to escape the seething furnace that enveloped him.

## "TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

**For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.**

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What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

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New
This beautiful bungalow is ideally situated, etc.
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7-Room Knock
New
This beautiful bungalow is ideally situated, etc.
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Realty and Business Investment Section.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

## BUSINESS WOMEN CLOSE CONCLAVE

*Banquet is Last Event at Bakersfield Meet*

*Choose Long List of Officers for Coming Year*

*Name Committee Chairmen to Direct Work*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 11.—The annual convention of the Business and Professional Woman's California Federation closed here today with a banquet at the Elks' Club.

Election of officers was completed this afternoon resulting in the following choices: President, Miss E. Clementa; first vice-president, Miss J. Frances Emard; second vice-president, Miss Flora Robinson; recording secretary, Miss Joseph V. Endert; treasurer, Miss Clara Morgan; auditor, Miss C. L. Chalmers.

Directors who have received appointments as committee chairmen are as follows. Miss Ada Margaret Brayton, of Pasadena; Miss Anna D. Duffy, of Sacramento, chairman of the northern district on the joint committee with California Federated Women's Clubs and the California Civic League of Women Voters; Miss Lloy Gedney, chairman of the southern district for the same work; Dr. Mary Goodman of Stockton, public health; Mrs. Lillian Hall of San Francisco, vocational; Mrs. Margaret C. Horton, of Fresno, district chairman of the central district; Miss Caroline R. Kelley, of Los Angeles, constitutional education; Miss Melva Lantis, of Los Angeles, education; Miss Cora Morgan of San Francisco, publicity; Miss Caroline Nuuliet of San Francisco, membership; Miss Harriet Nuenberg of San Francisco, responding secretary; Miss Ruth Norton of Los Angeles, research; Miss Orfa Jean Shonts of Los Angeles, social and industrial; Miss Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles, economics; Mrs. Harriett P. Taylor of San Francisco, legislative.

Other directors of the state, which were put through this morning were: Miss Claire Cossart of Santa Rosa; Miss Annette Abbott of San Diego; Miss Octavia Lomax Burbank; Miss Margaret Hutchison of Chico; Miss Ada Peel, Willows; Mrs. Luella Pritle and Miss Harriet Puttney, Oxnard; Miss Ethel Robbins, Santa Ana, and Mrs. E. Robbins, Visalia.

### FALLING TREE KILLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 11.—Accidental death caused by a falling tree, was the verdict returned by a Coroner's jury investigating the death of D. L. Gann, 72 years of age, a Tennessee youth, at Wiggins ranch near Taft yesterday.

The boy, who came to California several months ago, is survived by his parents, widow and other relatives in Tennessee and Texas. E. A. Bennett, at Tehachapi, funeral arrangements are pending word from the young man's parents.

### SPEAKS AT BANQUET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 11.—Ned Lewis, president of the student body at the University of Southern California, spoke at the opening banquet of the Hi-Y camp at Principal John E. Almond, Coach Harry Swarts of the Pasadena High School, also made brief talks. The banquet, open to sophomores, juniors and seniors of the high school, was

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TOMORROW'S LOST OPPORTUNITIES

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NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

AND THIS MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IS LOCATED ON LARCHMONT BLVD., WHICH IS SOON TO BECOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AN EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE HOME WITH A WONDERFUL SPECULATIVE FUTURE.

LOT 50x140. HAS RECENTLY BEEN ZONED FOR BUSINESS. THIS WILL EASILY BE WORTH 3 TIMES ITS PRESENT VALUE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE IN ADJOINING BLOCK IS SELLING AT $1600 PER FT.

PRICE $16,500

EDGAR D. SLOAT, REALTOR.
139 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

NO PHONE INFORMATION. OPEN SUNDAY.

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HANCOCK PARK
ENGLISH BRICK BUNGALOW

This most exclusive English bungalow was constructed by a prominent builder for his permanent home. All details perfect and elaborate.

Consists of 7 huge rooms and maid's room and bath. Living room 60x17. All rooms in old English in the most luxurious period color blending. Wood-work of hand rubbed solid Japan Cork, mahogany. Master bedroom 21x15 with large boudoir, dressing room, beaded glass windows throughout.

This unusual property will be sold for $18,000. Inspection will for extreme description.

EDGAR D. SLOAT, Realtor
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Open Sunday.

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On 12th-st. Annandale Blvd., business frontage by 140 ft. deep, with a wonderful view.

The entire surroundings are now solidly built and occupied by established and thriving business.

Twenty-five minutes' drive from 8th and Broadway or 6c car fare from the front door. The total carrying price for this $9500 lot is less than THE ACTUAL VALUE OF THE LOT WITHOUT IMPROVEMENTS.

Telephone J. W. O'Brien Sunday, or evenings. Holly 0756.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.
$9500—$1000 CASH.
63-FT. LOT, 5 ROOMS, BATHS.
EASY TERMS.

$17,000 FOUND!
In that Redondo, Wilshire Dist., between VERMONT and WESTERN have found 7 lots, that can be had for the modest sum of $17,000 for the lot, cash, or terms. Any builder will be glad to give us this location for the sum quoted above, but should any lot-hogger care now may be had for cash. Call MR. GARDNER.

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$24,500 HANCOCK PARK HOME $24,500.
In this BEAUTIFUL HOME SECTION where restrictions are good, schools of highest standard, transportation A-1, there will be few LARGE LIVING & DINING ROOMS, SUN ROOM, BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST ROOM, PASS PANTRY, TILE KITCHEN, maid's room and bath, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, EXTRA TILED SHOWER CLOSET. The roof is tile, and there is basement 2-car garage. Don't overlook this one as you cannot beat it.
MR. BURLEY
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan
380-549. 567-640.
$24,000 $23,000

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WINDSOR SQUARE
REAL BARGAIN
10 LARGE ROOMS 3 BATHS
Plaster English home on large west front lot, abundance of shrubs.
Entrance hall, living room, 17x30, breakfast room, guest lavatory, maid's room and bath. Electric controlled gas furnace.
Upstairs there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with dressing room. This is a snap. The lot is worth $20-$25.
For appointment to inspect call
Mr. Moore, with
FRED J. BECKER
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9 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS

Splendid stucco home, located on corner, 60x150, on Lucerne Blvd. Built like an eastern home by owner, large living, dining and sun parlor, chicken yard and many fruit trees. Price $18,500. Call Mr. Brigham, Dr. 8089, evenings and Sunday.
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WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
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$10,500.

We can offer you one of the best 6-room bungalows in Los Angeles, near West Adams cutline, nine surroundings, all hardwood floors, white enamel finish, interior finished in selected hardwood. Built 8 years ago by present owner and has had fine care. Price $4600 cash, balance arranged. Call J. A. Gillespie—Trinity 6481.
FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

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WILSHIRE BUNGALOW SNAP.
$9500—$1500 CASH.

A little pick-up in an artistic new 5-rm. bungalow, spanish type. Built-in features, tiled bath, hardwood floors, garage, attractive shrubbery. Close to Wilshire. Fine surroundings, near new Fairfax High School. Owner will consider terms.
LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 9184.

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$20,000 WILSHIRE DUPLEX $20,000
MUST SELL
The owner instructs us to make substantial reduction in price on this 14-room duplex; hardwood floors throughout, tiled baths, showers and lavatories, canvased walls, best construction. This is a real buy.
GLENN A. SMITH
633 So. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000
867-137. Phones 567-974.

---

FOR THE INVESTOR

4 nine-room house in very good condition for less than value of lot, on

SUNSET PLACE

Between Westmoreland and Hoover, unrestricted. Price $7. Price only $21,000.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4561.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION—1 to 5.
$500 DOWN.
HIGHLAND AVE.
RANCHOS PARKS
BEST CONSTRUCTED BUNGALOW.
Owner is forced to sell this large 6-room tiled-roof bungalow on

LARGE 60-FT. FRONT.

Beautifully landscaped and most charming surroundings. Save time and bring checkbook.

WINDSOR SQUARE—UNDER THE HAMMER

2-STORY HOUSE

Nothing like it ever offered. 9 lovely rooms, 3 tile baths. Lot 60x150, 3 car garage. Lot alone worth $6000. Must be sold. Owner, Mrs. LORNA STEVENS, C. M. CONANT CO. 8080 W. 6th st. Phone DRexel 1675. Sunday 880-544.

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$10,750. nr IRVING and BEVERLY. It's the LOVELIEST WINDING DR. bungalow you EVER SAW. GREAT big LIVING rm. CHEERFUL dining rm. 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS, ENCLOSED SLEEPING porch. TILED KITCHEN and BATH. Beautiful yard with shrubs & fruit as age! $1,000 home MR. DEANS 6175 S. Western. DRexel 4475.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION

749 Longwood ave., cor. 8th st. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

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$65 Deane-ave. 6-room stucco and brick bungalow. Gumwood finish.

VON STEIN COMPANY, Realtors.
650 S. Western ave. at 6th.

---

ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE
2-story, 7 rooms, large lot, 2-car garage, high, level, choice location, close to all other features. It's constructed of first-class material. Not a "boom" house. Priced $18,000 net. Reasonable terms. Owner on premises, 925 WESTCHESTER PLACE.

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SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow, N. Wilshire district, 12 minutes downtown. Lawn, flowers. A bargain, $7500; $1500 payments and terms. Owner, 118 VENICE PL.

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$6250 sacrifice 4-rm. bungalow by owner and builder. Near school and cars. Make special terms to right party. Address box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

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SACRIFICE
Will sell 2-ROOM HOUSE and GARAGE for $1100. 2½ blks. from school, 4500 Telegraph Rd., Angelus 7284 or ANgelus 3775.

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MUST SELL. 256 80 WILTON. CALL AND SEE IT. OPEN 2 TO 5.

$350 CASH buys a 4-rm. stucco, bal. $40 per. Fine lot, blk. from Huntington Dr. OWNER, 4002 Huntington Dr.

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## HOUSES—For Sale

### Miscellaneous

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only ¼ block from Wilshire Blvd. Highly restricted district and east of Western ave. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

1st Floor: Central hall, living room, library, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room with bath.

2nd Floor: Hall 4 unusually large bedrooms, sewing room and 2 tile baths besides shower.

Additional: Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Gas furnace. Lot 96x150 ft. with double garage and man's room with bath. Rears shrubbery and flowers.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 5488.

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VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL
GREATEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE HIGHLAND SQUARE. VERY BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA. Six lovely large rooms. Price $12,500. $5000 cash will handle.
Beautiful large sized patio. Wonderful living room with cathedral ceiling. Batchelder tiled fireplace, solid mahogany finish, decorations by hand in oil. Very attractive dining room with French doors opening onto patio. Three large bedrooms, plenty of closet space. Large sized kitchen, breakfast nook with windows. Garage for two cars. Large east front lot. Lot alone worth over $6000. There is nothing to compare in this exclusive district at anywhere near the price of this attractive property. Circumstances necessitate the immediate sale so don't delay.
Let's Talk It Over
C. J. TURTLE
406-8 S. Western ave. DRexel 2958.

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LOS FELIZ BLVD.
BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN
Is no doubt the city's most ideal location for a home from the standpoint of exclusiveness and view. Situated at No. 5134 on this beautiful drive, we offer this perfect Spanish house of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. The downstairs contains a large hall and living-room opening on to a most unique patio. Dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. The basement is complete with laundry, stove-room, electrical refrigerating system and double garage. For further particulars call MR. SPLANE.

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LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3300. Cor. 6th and Oxford.

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$14,750 $14,750
DUTCH COLONIAL SACRIFICE
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
Located 2½ blocks from Van Ness pool in Wilshire. Large living room 16x30, room, charming dining room, convenient kitchen with a large nook. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, elegant bath, separate shower. Extra lavatory and toilet. Open deck that can be used as sleeping porch. Attached double garage. Lot 50x140. Wonderful view of the mountains. For this and other bargains in bungalows
See Mr. Ryan or Mr. Koch, with
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

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$9500
FOR THE
BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN THE
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
1060 LeClaire Place.
Drive by but do not disturb tenant as owner is living in well kept home up to the minute stucco bungalow, two bedrooms. On a lot 50x140 ft. Nothing like it has we have had to offer this year in this district. $2500 cash only. Call MR. GAGE, Dr. 0355, night or Sunday or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-962

---

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
A BEAUTY
LARGE 7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO bungalow, NEAR 3RD AND HANCOCK PARK. 2 WONDERFUL TILED BATHS, MAHOGANY FINISH, decorations in OIL ON CANVAS. Large lots, electrically controlled built gas furnace in basement, servant's room and bath, BUILT-IN FEATURES and FINEST bungalow in the EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MOVING BY owner day, MR. PARKINS, J. H. ALT. HOME CO., 315 S. Western. DRexel 4475.

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GOOD BUT.

Just of Beverly Blvd. in Windsor Square. Choice 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows. $ $ terms. See

MR. WRIGHT, 312 N. Irving Blvd.

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BRENTWOOD DISTRICT

$1000 CASH

Six-room modern home on lot of $12,750. Good location, three bedrooms, large living room. This is a bargain. Will take clear lot as part payment.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
San Vicente Blvd. Norman Way
Phone Santa Monica 25108.

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I WANT to give away my beautiful home in foothills of Glendale, ½ acre, beautifully landscaped. Big 7-room colonial 2-story house, living room 30x40 feet. Spacious servants' quarters and numerous features impossible to describe in this ad, including about $3000 worth of shrubbery, trees, etc. Reduced $50 000 for this home a year ago, but need the money now and no reasonable offer will be refused. Will trade for auto. See owner at MAC CO., 423 S. Pico.

---

UNRESTRICTED.
$5,250. $750.
One of the finest bungalow court sites in L. A. 1158 1/2 Norton ave. Eighteen colonial Mission and Four Bedrooms.
Priced for a quick sale. Phone Mr. Brigham, Dr. 8089 Sunday and nights.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-962

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$39,000 $39,000
14-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME
8 bedrooms, 3 baths, Willow Pl. near Rossmore; a real value. See Mr. English. 567-684 exclusive agts.

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VON STEEN COMPANY, Realtors.
650 S. Western ave. at 6th.

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$14,900 $14,000
BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE
7 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
Stucco Spanish design. Tiled roof, sturdy construction, solid as a rock. Beautifully decorated walls, breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, large corner patios front and rear. Shown by
GLENN A. SMITH
633 So. Western ave.
867-137. Phones 567-974.

---

HOME AND INCOME—
2 rms., nearly new, modern duplex, dbl. gar., hdw. firs. throughout, large living and dining rm. across front, disappearing bed, bedrooms, kitchen and nook, auto. heater; 1 blk. W. Van Ness car; 6c fare. Price $6250. $1500 cash, bal. monthly payments. Owner, 1158 S. Harvard Blvd.
867-137. Phone 567-974.

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## HOUSES—For Sale

### Miscellaneous

$23,500 $23,500
TWO-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO
SOUTH ARDEN BLVD.

Located on a 60-ft. east front lot in a beautiful and highly restricted district. 9 rooms, tastefully decorated in oil and mahogany. 2 large baths with separate enclosed shower.

Contains every modern convenience necessary to make home life agreeable.

I AM OFFERING YOU A REAL BUY.

MR. BERMANT.
with
EDGAR D. SLOAT, Realtor.
139 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Open Sunday.

---

$11,500 $11,500
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
NEW 5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW
WINDSOR SQUARE

Words cannot express the very exceptional buy that I am offering you at this price. All rooms especially decorated and furniture throughout has been made to order. A Chinese room of original design with furniture to harmonize is an outstanding feature that will appeal to you. Rear patio and lovely garden.

$75 MONTH
IT WILL INTEREST YOU

GET KEY. 139 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. OR CALL
EDGAR D. SLOAT. GRanite 0582.

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LIVABLE AND ATTRACTIVE
IN EVERY RESPECT

Immediately adjoining Windsor Square on Norton ave. between 2nd and 3rd, is this substantially built stucco home, finished in solid mahogany. Four bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Five beautiful rooms downstairs, besides maid's room and bath. Drive by 210 in this block and if the exterior pleases you call Mr. SPLANE for inspection of the interior. Lot 60x170. Price $27,500. TERMS. Please do not disturb owner.

---

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3300. Cor. 6th and Oxford.

---

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
2-STORY SPANISH STUCCO
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $22,500
Solid mahogany woodwork, walls canvased with oil decorations. 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with tiled walls, maid's room and bath, center tiled hall, large living room, breakfast room, dining room constructed on extra heavy metal lath, 2x8 studding, granada tile roof, adding genuine luxurious view. This house has no competition.
GLENN A SMITH
633 So. Western ave.
867-137. Phones 567-974.

---

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Price reduced to $18,000. Lot 40x150, east front, is unrestricted and is worth more than price asked for house and lot.

Excellent 2-story house of 8 rooms. Every convenience, hardwood floors, tiled breakfast nook, tiled bath. TIFFANY decorations in oil. GREAT BIG living rm. with BARREL ceilings, LOVELY dining rm. with BRICK FIREPLACE, CHEERFUL kitchen, a LOVELY SUNNY home. 3 LARGE SUNNY bedrooms. Keyed to the LOVELIEST period of furnishing to be found in this exclusive district. MR. DEANS, DRexel 4474.

---

—O—W

Pre-emption sale, your opportunity to purchase this close-in home before advertised sale at 1829 Allesandro st. Glendale. Sunset and Angeles Temple. Good modern 4-room residence with garage. Price $4250. $750 cash. Price if purchased before advertised for auction, $3900. $500 cash. H. E. HOLBROOK.
1835 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 4508.

---

NEAR Beverly Blvd. and Hoover Drive. Only $10,500. $2000 CASH.
6-room bungalow, every room extra large, tiled sink and built-in counter saved call for room in a very fine location, near business and schools. Only ½ block from Beverly Blvd. DRexel 5092 or BEacon 6240.

---

5-ROOM modern home, garage with stove room, concrete floor and driveway, 60 ft. deep, fenced, fruit trees, berries, grapes, lawn flowers. Half block to Vermont ave car line. 5c fare. Many schools churches. $5000 terms $27 per month. Key at 9478 ST. PL. 7Normal 5864.

---

14 ROOMS—SPANISH—ONE of the most beautiful Calif. houses, one acre, lot highly landscaped. Ononta Park district. Worth $60,000. But must sell by next Wed. and will sacrifice for $30,000. Must have $16,000 cash, balance to suit. R. S. PETERS CO., 618 Bullock-Wright bldg. Main 3780.

---

NEAR UNIVERSITY S.B. ON VERY FINE STREET—$10,500. $2000 CASH
6-rm. colonial bungalow, 2 bedrooms, east front, 50x135 lot. Alone worth $10,000. DRexel 5092 or BEacon 6240.

---

ST OWNER—321 N. Catalina st., 8-rm. bungalow on high ground. Open for inspection. Phone 26092.

---

MUST sell beautiful new bungalow on large lot 50x150, block from Wilshire Blvd. Near new school. Specially built for owner. Terms very attractive. 850-599.

---

$5250. $1500 cash, 7-rm. house, also 4-rm. house, $7500; $2000 cash. Large lots. Owner, Realtor. CA. 3787.

---

WILL build on your lot at net prices, no discount. We carry our own paper. 1158 W. 54TH. UN. 2820.

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## HOUSES—For Sale

### Miscellaneous

$14,750 $14,750
2-STORY ENGLISH COLONIAL
Center hall, winding staircase, large living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room. This is located in a fine neighborhood near 4500-6000 homes. This is the best buy we have had in months. The house would cost $15,000 to build.
GLENN A SMITH
633 South Western ave.
Phones 567-974.

---

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Best location near Wilshire Blvd., Intermediate Junior High and High School, being

841 S. Vancouver.

New cement plaster English bungalow having 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Hardwood floor, throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil. Large east front lot with double garage. At a bargain and on reasonable terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

---

SALE or EXCHANGE—$8500.
ALHAMBRA RESIDENCE, 7 rooms, two-story house on Electric Ave., west of Huntington Drive. Excellent location. Oak floors down, gas furnace, large level lot with trees. Will consider good lot in west part of city to $4000, balance mortgage at 7%.
J. T. CUTTER, OWNER
725 So. Olive St. TRinity 9236

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156 S. WILTON. 2-STORY, 9 RMS. 3 BATHS. GOOD BUY. DR. 4475.

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1115 BURCK PLACE.
6-room stucco. Must be sold. Look it over and make us an offer. JONES INV. CO. 760962.

---

$2500 CASH. SEE OWNER—
New 5-room bung. Stucco, 2 blks. from Melrose and Fairfax school. Ph. Cap. 1266. Call at 548 EDINBURG.

---

ON beautiful Pomeroy, so. of 6th, cut in to this substantially built stucco home, finished in solid mahogany. Four bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Five beautiful rooms downstairs, besides maid's room and bath. Drive by 210 in this block and if the exterior pleases you call Mr. SPLANE for inspection of the interior. Lot 60x170. Price $27,500. TERMS. Please do not disturb owner.

---

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3300. Cor. 6th and Oxford.

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NORTH OF WILSHIRE
2-STORY SPANISH STUCCO
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $22,500
Solid mahogany woodwork, walls canvased with oil decorations. 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with tiled walls, maid's room and bath, center tiled hall, large living room, breakfast room, dining room constructed on extra heavy metal lath, 2x8 studding, granada tile roof, adding genuine luxurious view. This house has no competition.
GLENN A SMITH
633 So. Western ave.
Phones 567-974.

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WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Price reduced to $18,000. Lot 40x150, east front, is unrestricted and is worth more than price asked for house and lot.

Excellent 2-story house of 8 rooms. Every convenience, hardwood floors, tiled breakfast nook, tiled bath. TIFFANY decorations in oil. GREAT BIG living rm. with BARREL ceilings, LOVELY dining rm. with BRICK FIREPLACE, CHEERFUL kitchen, a LOVELY SUNNY home. 3 LARGE SUNNY bedrooms. Keyed to the LOVELIEST period of furnishing to be found in this exclusive district. MR. DEANS, DRexel 4474.

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1835 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 4508.

---

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6-room bungalow, every room extra large, tiled sink and built-in counter saved call for room in a very fine location, near business and schools. Only ½ block from Beverly Blvd. DRexel 5092 or BEacon 6240.

---

5-ROOM modern home, garage with stove room, concrete floor and driveway, 60 ft. deep, fenced, fruit trees, berries, grapes, lawn flowers. Half block to Vermont ave car line. 5c fare. Many schools churches. $5000 terms $27 per month. Key at 9478 ST. PL. 7Normal 5864.

---

14 ROOMS—SPANISH—ONE of the most beautiful Calif. houses, one acre, lot highly landscaped. Ononta Park district. Worth $60,000. But must sell by next Wed. and will sacrifice for $30,000. Must have $16,000 cash, balance to suit. R. S. PETERS CO., 618 Bullock-Wright bldg. Main 3780.

---

NEAR UNIVERSITY S.B. ON VERY FINE STREET—$10,500. $2000 CASH
6-rm. colonial bungalow, 2 bedrooms, east front, 50x135 lot. Alone worth $10,000. DRexel 5092 or BEacon 6240.

---

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---

$5250. $1500 cash, 7-rm. house, also 4-rm. house, $7500; $2000 cash. Large lots. Owner, Realtor. CA. 3787.

---

WILL build on your lot at net prices, no discount. We carry our own paper. 1158 W. 54TH. UN. 2820.

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## HOUSES—For Sale

### West and Northwest

$2500 DOWN
TAKES $14,000 HOME
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

Near Beverly Blvd. and Larchmont are, the finest district in Los Angeles.

This beautiful bungalow almost new, has 6 lovely rooms, dinette, and 2 baths. East front, beautiful lawn and shrubbery.

$2000 LESS THAN VALUE
House cost $10,300. Lot worth $9000
Owner needs cash and will sacrifice this property. Total price taken at only $13.0 down, balance easy. Here's your chance to get a high-class home on your own terms. See owner at once.
Call week days before noon.
OWNER. 860-672.

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LOS FELIS DISTRICT
2440 N. BERENDO

We are offering for your approval a WONDERFUL 6-room stucco home on Hillside View lot, 75x186. This home was built to live in, but circumstances compel us to make quick sale. Cost $20,000. Will take $16,000. Approximate cash $4000. Will take $16,000. Appointment only. Empire 6111.

---

6-ROOM bungalow near L. A. High for $7500 only $2500 cash. Beautiful Y-room, bungalow, 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, large living room, dressing room, sleeping porch, finished in Philippine mahogany, 2 car garage. Must be sold at a great sacrifice with good terms. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Key at McMAHON, 2301 Kirke ave. or with C. M. CONANT CO., 8080 W. 6th st.

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DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Just west of La Brea. Half block from Wilshire Blvd., and new CITY PARK, west front with wonderful view of the MOUNTAINS. Built 1½ years ago. Five large rooms each side, living room and dining rooms finished MAHOGANY, kitchen has TILE sink, two very fine bedrooms, bath has tiled wainscot, shower over tub. The best buy in this section for $15,000. TERMS $ in. SCHELLER CO., 5800 Wilshire. DRexel 3567.

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DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN—
Just like new, 5-rm. double bungalow, built like two separate homes. Patio separating living room and another patio separating bedrooms, giving ventilation, sunshine and privacy heretofore unknown to double bungalows. Every room has tiled fireplace, high stencilled beamed ceiling and is beautifully artistic. This place will rent for, in high season, $100 a month. To go beginning Dickason Bldg. Co., builders, 6411 S. Western ave. MONICA BLVD. GRanite 6523.

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PRICE $7500. $1500 CASH.

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NEAR L. A. HIGH AND WILSHIRE BLVD.

Beautiful new 5-room stucco bungalow, extra large living-room, dome ceiling, rough finish, tile bath and sink, fine interior very attractive; on high ground near car line. An unusual bargain. Hurry. PHONE OWNER evening.

---

$3100—CASH $1400.
I came all the way from San Francisco to sell my 4-rm. bungalow worth $6000 on Alvarado st. Will take $3100 cash. I cannot afford to stay here very long. It's beautiful, has large living and dining-room, full-size bathroom, large kitchen and screen porch, exceptionally large lot, fruit trees, flowers, garage, and is in fine repair, attractive, lawn. This will be only a few days so better hurry. 4291 WEST WASHINGTON. EMpire 2961.

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$300 DOWN.
Classy stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath & sink, ¼-inch hardwood floors throughout, large front garage. Price $6850. Will accept $60 per month, including interest until entire amount is paid. Located in one of the finest sections of Washington Blvd., near Culver City, in the heart of greatest development, surrounded by beautiful homes. Don't you think this is far the best buy in L.A. at $6000, some terms. For appointment PHONE 829-760.

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5-RM. MOD. 2-STORY RES., 4 BEDRMS. 2 SLP. PORCHES. OAK FLOORS GAS FURNACE. GARAGE. SACRIFICE $15,000. $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 2270 CAMBRIDGE ST. JUST BELOW PROSPECT AVE. & WESTERN. OR PHONE EMpire 9272.

---

$400 CASH
With monthly payments only $40 mo. including all int. 4-rm. house on large lot close to schools, stores and car, in restricted neighborhood. Price $3250 for this. TUGMAN & WILSON, 8405 Glendale Blvd. Capital 8378.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 5-rm. bungalow, nr. Sunset and Vermont. Price $4000. $1000 cash, bal. $40 mo. Phone 26092.

---

WASH.-ARLINGTON, for mod. 2-story in best district. See 2518 W. 18TH. Cash. Terms, negotiable on this vacant, never again at the price. Open p.m.

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NEW 5-room house, shower, tile sink and metal, hwf. throughout. Price $7700, terms. Canfield Ave., ½ block south of Pico. 7009 West. Phone EMpire 3331.

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6-RM. colonial with garage, hardwood firs. throughout, large living rm., beaut. yard, sprinkling system. Close to car. 2027 HOOVER. Capitol 2082.

---

MY CALIFORNIA HOUSE AND LOT 50x 127, S. HOLLYWOOD, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LOT IN SOUTH OR WESTERN ORDER. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 7TH. HE. 5099.

---

$5000 $2000 CASH. 10 HOUSES
On large east corner lot near Alvarado and Sunset. All rented. Good income. Easy terms. Act quick. 2913 SUNSET BLVD. DUnkirk 2209.

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4 UNITS. $11,000. 4 UNITS.
$3000 down, brand new, 2-4-rm. stucco, 5-rm. new bungalow in rear. Up 80-ft. blvd. lot from Sunset Blvd. Close in. 2013 SUNSET BLVD.

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$13,500
If sold before building is completed the above amount will buy this 5-room bungalow, the last word in residence district, between Wilshire and Sunset, on Curson. Only just west of La Brea. High-class English stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled bath, tiled sink, tiled fireplace. Call MR. JACKSON. Sunday or nights, GR. 8273.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-962

---

MOVING TO SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
6-room house, FURNISHED, wide lot, best of furniture described, is offered at a sacrifice by owner for quick sale. Listen, $8750 takes it. $1500 cash handles. 1158 S. HARVARD BLVD.

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PHILLIPS & REAM.
Only owner-agents.
Phone Holly 8765 or Holly 6783.

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$ 0,750—Near Irving & Beverly. $10,750
A beauty. Was $11,500. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled sink, two large bedrooms, closed in sleeping porch. Owner very anxious to sell AT ONCE. Will take $1000 cash. 1Rmsd 4473. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. 115 S. Western.

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$10,000. CASH $3500
NEW STUCCO
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Cor. 4 rooms each. Double garage. Close to car, schools, church. 6413½ Shelltop st. Rm. 1. Mr. Good.

---

MAKE OFFER. $28 ft. WILSHIRE CORNER. OWNER HAS MOVED TO MT. JOHNSON WITH ILL HEALTH. MUST SELL. ALTHOUSE & ALTHOUSE, 115 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

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ORDERED SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE
ADAMS & BROADWAY. ONLY $27,500.
Opening of Broadway fits property should increase 100%. 3-story brick. $2000 cash. $225 monthly. $1500 cash will handle.
WILSON & CO.
Call OWNER, Dunkirk 4521.

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$12,500.
A VANISHING LOT.
7-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE
EXCEPTIONALLY CONVENIENT
HARRY F. PARKER, REALTOR.
Atlantic 0977. 2804 E. GRAND AVE.

---

5-R. BUNG. on Beachwood. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms and maid's room. Yours for only $15,000, easy terms.
5-R. 2-story near Crenshaw and Wash. $16,500. $2500 cash. Call today.
JOPKINS INV. CO., 2415 W. Wash. DRexel 6374.

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SEE THIS TODAY.
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS IN WINDSOR SQ.
1258 S. Lucerne. Shown by appointment. Tiffany finish. MR. JOHNSON, J. H. ALTHOUSE, 315 S. Western. Dk. 4475.

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OPEN TODAY
Owner's sacrifice, the most beautiful new stucco bungalow in Wilshire. POT Cremshaw, 5 rooms, very large living room, 3 extra large bedrooms. To inspect call MR. JOHNSON, DRexel 4475.

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ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON ROSSMORE, NOW OFFERED FOR SALE. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. ONE OF THOSE LARGE WELL BUILT HOMES. V. C. BLUETH. ALLzel 4472.

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STOP PAYING RENT
6-room house, 2 blks. east of Pasadena ave. Yellow car, close in, good view, $6250. Your own terms. Owner, Dunkirk 0199 or CApitol 2082.

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MY CALIFORNIA HOUSE AND LOT 50x 127, S. HOLLYWOOD, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LOT IN SOUTH OR WESTERN ORDER. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 7TH. HE. 5099.

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$5000 $2000 CASH. 10 HOUSES
On large east corner lot near Alvarado and Sunset. All rented. Good income. Easy terms. Act quick. 2913 SUNSET BLVD. DUnkirk 2209.

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4 UNITS. $11,000. 4 UNITS.
$3000 down, brand new, 2-4-rm. stucco, 5-rm. new bungalow in rear. Up 80-ft. blvd. lot from Sunset Blvd. Close in. 2013 SUNSET BLVD.

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$13,500
If sold before building is completed the above amount will buy this 5-room bungalow, the last word in residence district, between Wilshire and Sunset, on Curson. Only just west of La Brea. High-class English stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled bath, tiled sink, tiled fireplace. Call MR. JACKSON. Sunday or nights, GR. 8273.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-962

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MOVING TO SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
6-room house, FURNISHED, wide lot, best of furniture described, is offered at a sacrifice by owner for quick sale. Listen, $8750 takes it. $1500 cash handles. 1158 S. HARVARD BLVD.

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PHILLIPS & REAM.
Only owner-agents.
Phone Holly 8765 or Holly 6783.

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$ 0,750—Near Irving & Beverly. $10,750
A beauty. Was $11,500. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled sink, two large bedrooms, closed in sleeping porch. Owner very anxious to sell AT ONCE. Will take $1000 cash. 1Rmsd 4473. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. 115 S. Western.

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$10,000. CASH $3500
NEW STUCCO
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Cor. 4 rooms each. Double garage. Close to car, schools, church. 6413½ Shelltop st. Rm. 1. Mr. Good.

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MAKE OFFER. $28 ft. WILSHIRE CORNER. OWNER HAS MOVED TO MT. JOHNSON WITH ILL HEALTH. MUST SELL. ALTHOUSE & ALTHOUSE, 115 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

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ORDERED SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE
ADAMS & BROADWAY. ONLY $27,500.
Opening of Broadway fits property should increase 100%. 3-story brick. $2000 cash. $225 monthly. $1500 cash will handle.
WILSON & CO.
Call OWNER, Dunkirk 4521.

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1122 ARAPAHOE STREET.
A VANISHING LOT.
7-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE
EXCEPTIONALLY CONVENIENT
HARRY F. PARKER, REALTOR.
Atlantic 0977. 2804 E. GRAND AVE.

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5-R. BUNG. on Beachwood. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms and maid's room. Yours for only $15,000, easy terms.
5-R. 2-story near Crenshaw and Wash. $16,500. $2500 cash. Call today.
JOPKINS INV. CO., 2415 W. Wash. DRexel 6374.

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SEE THIS TODAY.
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS IN WINDSOR SQ.
1258 S. Lucerne. Shown by appointment. Tiffany finish. MR. JOHNSON, J. H. ALTHOUSE, 315 S. Western. Dk. 4475.

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OPEN TODAY
Owner's sacrifice, the most beautiful new stucco bungalow in Wilshire. POT Cremshaw, 5 rooms, very large living room, 3 extra large bedrooms. To inspect call MR. JOHNSON, DRexel 4475.

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ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON ROSSMORE, NOW OFFERED FOR SALE. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. ONE OF THOSE LARGE WELL BUILT HOMES. V. C. BLUETH. ALLzel 4472.

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$13

## HOUSES— For Sale
### West and Northwest

WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD

5-room stucco, new ... 2-room, wonderful home ... 5-room stucco, bungalow ... 6-room 4-family flat ... 5-room stucco, new ... 6-room stucco, new ... 50x160, apartment ... 5-room bungalow ... 50-ft. frontage ... Owner ... Phone ... Open Sundays.

WILSHIRE MESA

5-room stucco, new ... Large front room ... Fireplace ... Built-in ... automatic heater ... Garage ... Open Sunday.

CARL E. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Corner Main and Fourth
Phone ... VE. 6111.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, 4 and 5 rooms, 2 baths, 1144 E. Highland.

### South and Southwest

FORCED SALE—A great ... 5-room ... rooms, 2 baths, sleeping ... from the corner of ... terms of the ... $7500, with ... monthly payments of $50 ... Builder, office ... 4076 West Adams St. ... THOMPSON, REALTOR.

MUST SELL!

$1500 CASH—$6500—$7,500

5 rooms and tile bath. Real ... Batchelder tile fireplace ... attractive ... Call E. A. Hansen, Trust ... hings. DRexel 1405.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Main Office ...

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
OWNER ON PREMISES TODAY
BUY THIS BARGAIN AND LIVE IN PEACE
5-room, stucco located at ... bath, glass ... Western ... bath, glass ... fireplace, ... Owners & Builder ... small down payment.

A REAL SAVER—
$11,250 ... total price ... an attractive new ... garage. Only $1300 ... and $65 per mo. ... 50-ft. frontage ... Call owner ... Sunday.

PICO BUNGALOW WITH FLOWERS AND SHRUBS MOVING TO ANGELUS MESA HILL
New 5-room stucco ... and garage ... drive, lawn ... Only $1500 down, $45 per month ... 4006.

BUILT FOR A HOME—
Well built 5 room bungalow ... porch with ... built-in ... tile sink ... tile ... tub ... tile ... heater ... tile ... two-car ... all for $7250 ... $1000 down, $50 per month ... 7723-34 W. Washington ... Owner, 7719 W. Washington ... VE. 6111.

$1500 DOWN, $35 mo. A snap, $2500; 5-room ... from ... house, large lot ... garden, chicken yard. ... 1433 E. 20TH ... Maywood.

$1500 DOWN, $40 mo. 5-room ... bungalow, ... and school. 3 blocks ... Call 5:30 ... 1744 MONETA ...

FURNISHED or unfurnished, nothing down, $50 per month; 6-rm. modern house, garage; fruit; big lot. FAber 0199. Exclusive.

FOR SALE—8 rooms, for 2 families. Small payment down. Must sell to close estate. GR. 1668. 6012 HOLMES AVE.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $4000; 5-room house and garage, close in. $1750 cash, balance $40 per month. OWNER, 448 East 30th street.

6-ROOM house, hardwood floors, garage, lot worth the price asked, $4000. Terms to suit. 1126 E. 47TH ST.

7-ROOM house, corner lot, good for income property. Lot 54x135. Price $6300. 4502 LEAF. Call 25 S. E. Ketcham.

$3250—6-RM. mod. house, $500 down, 1616 E. 80th St. Owner, 1807 CENTRAL. 9034-J.

SNAP, Spanish house, 5 rms., modern; full ... cheap. 1160 Bonnie Beach Av. ...

$250 down buys 4-room home near school, shops, yellow car. WALTOWER, 836 Pasadena Ave., Belvedere Gardens.

$500 CASH. Your price $2500. 4-room mod. bungalow and garage, lot 50, close to Central ave. Balance same as rent. Call 1230 E. 42ND ST. $750 DOWN.

$750 DOWN, $50 MONTH
Close in, 5 large ... tile sink ... tub ... heater ... garage, ... tion. Call 6400 S. VERMONT.

$7,750 DN., handy corner ... 5-rm. mod. ... Bung. is unfinished ... Price $8,500. ... 5309 So. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern ... on bartlewood ... terms. 1 ... WESTERN.

BARGAIN—5-room ... 9TH ST.

REAL BARGAIN
5 rms., bath, large lot, 4 blks. ... Must sell at once. $1450, $250 down ... Call at 3125 ... 1 blk. W. Wash. ...

$1500 DOWN, $30 MO. ... 4-room ... bungalow, ... Price $2250. ... Call at 3125 

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT—New 3-room unfurnished duplex, wall bed and all modern built-in features. Price $35. N.E. section. 422 PIEDMONT PARK.

3 ROOMS, fine view, 5 bedrooms, gas, bath and water furnished. 1143 E. FAIR-VIEW.

ACCOUNT of mother's death will sacrifice our 5-room almost new stucco for $5000. Owner, 1165 E. CHESTNUT.

TO LEASE—5-room, cozy and see down in rear building, strictly modern. $35. 346 E. ORANGE. Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot on Barbara st. nearing for quick sale. OWNER, Hampstead 7691. Terms.

MODERN 5-story 7-room Dutch colonial furniture. Owner, 949 W. MILFORD ST., Glendale.

$1500 DOWN secures $7000 home near park, easy terms. MODERN, 111 Ft. Kenwood.

193. SINGLE apt., 3-r.; $65. elegant 5-rm. unfurn. flat. 1470 E. WILSON.

## PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SPECIAL—HOME & 6 LOTS, PASADENA. Small built, bandsome 10-room residence, hardwood floors, tapestry brick, all electric lighting. Flower garden, orange and lemon trees, berries, shrubs, 50-ft. ave. A veritable home. Close to main boulevard, centric. Close to selling property, all street improvements already installed.

Directly view of the mountains. Size of lot 50 ft. front by 150 ft. deep. Price $7500. Terms. Will take lot to apply on deal.

1½ acre, corner, fronting on 2 sts., 5 large rms., large cleared and fenced. Only 2 blocks to car. Price $7500. Terms.

5-room bungalow, strictly high class 6-room bungalow, furnished; just completed, 7540 Ivar st., near high school. 1493 N. PALM GAKE. Phone DUnkirk 6504.

1 ACRE, 2-room house, garage, fruit, flowers, chicken run, close to Oak Knoll; one of Pasadena's best schools. COLO. 6725.

FOR SALE—$4250, new stucco, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, $1000 down, $40 per month. 249 N. FAIR OAKS AVE. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room stucco, tile roof, double garage, gas furnace, corner lot. ALLEN. Margate. Tenth. Fair Oaks 7872.

FOR SALE—5-room modern new stucco near Colorado and Rose ave. Terms or will trade for your lot as down payment. 1470 E. MAPLE. 6642.

$50. ALTADENA, attractive 4 large room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, fine garage, corner lot. 1272 TOPEKA ST., Echo. 1508.

$57 MO. roof, 2-rm apt. Bath, garage, water pd. Adults. 998 E. ORANGE GR.

BEAUTIFUL AND DISTINCTIVE APT.—4 rms. & bath, furnace, garage; 2 blks. off car line. 1447 E. KEDD. Colo. 6185.

$750—6-rm. mod. bungalow, basement, gas furn., hardwoods. 1044 N. RAYMOND AVE.

A stick-on breast location, 6 rms. 4 beds, $225 Granger, 8 Venable. 278.

FOR SALE—$7500. Price $7000. The Villa, Pasadena.

IF you want a home, buy from an owner; no agents desire. Price $12,000. 4 rms. & bath, 2 lots, fruit trees, garage, chicken run, etc. 1 block Mission car. 1000 E. MISSION.

SNAP for quick sale, beautiful 5-r. home, and front, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, etc. 936 SUMMIT AVE.

OAK KNOLL, very fine 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, $7500. 1490 E. HOWARD. Fair Oaks 2875.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, $4750. 1490 E. HOWARD. Fair Oaks 2875.

$4500. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, fruit trees. Let Worden. 500 Claremont Dr.

$50 MO. 4-rm. mod. colonial bung., auburn st. nr. car, water pd. 984 Locust. Colo. 6737.

NICE mod. bung. in beautiful Ramona Park. All rms. large. Garage. Cor. lot. $7500. 1493 N. PALM GAKE. Phone DUnkirk 6504.

$6000. $1000 dn. 6-room new bungalow. Cor. lot. 1490 N. GARFIELD.

NEW 4-rm. flats, hdw. firs., tile bath, garage. Rent $40 & $45. 1.OS ROBLES.

HOUSE 4 rms. & bath, all on 1 flr. high, fine location. $2500. 1 blk. Colo. car.

$2500, $1500 DN., new 5 R. stucco, W.-to-fir. Owner, 1908 Rotan Way. F.O. 6870-W.

$4—2-rm. unfurn. mod. apt., garage, water, no car. 51 ARLINGTON DR.

## ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A "DREAM HOME."

Exquisite 6-rm. Spanish stucco, feature living room and mantel, dining rm., 3 master bedrooms, tile bath and dnk. lav. rm., wonderful patio in rear; attached garage, shrubs, 50-ft. ave. A veritable beauty spot. Double car Lot 61x150. Unfurnished for one week only, $10,500. $2500 cash.

Gorgeous country club estate of 2 acres, overlooking golf links, 11 massive trees, charming all rooms reddwood, perfectly equipped; $30,000, attractive terms. "DAIRY" ESCONDY."

Home Finders,
78 East Main st. 2048-J.

GRAND new 5-room stucco house, living room 14x22, real fireplace, dining room 14x12, 2 large bedrooms, 2 closets, white tile bath and dnk, 2 sewer, auto-matic hot water. Every latest thing in all walls hand painted in softly blended colors. Oak floors throughout. Tiled linoleum in kitchen, double garage. Lawn and high ground. Only few left. Restricted district. Price $6800, terms. Owner, 14 PALOMA AVE., Alhambra. Phone OWNER, Klimt 1106.

If you are looking for a charming high grade 5-room bungalow, ideal location, garage, or easy terms, look at 660 N. ELECTRIC. Owner.

## ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA THE CITY OF HOMES
GOOD SCHOOLS, where ample provision is made for all the pupils; the best of water, 486 sheer feet; 3 electric lines to L. A. STUPENDOUS DEVELOPMENT outlined in the transitory east of Los Angeles marks Alhambra's progress as inevitable. Take a lesson from the past and profit by it now, and buy AHEAD of development and reap the harvest yourself. We can all remember how we could have bought BEFORE but paid twice as much AFTER. Never will there be better opportunities than RIGHT NOW. Here are offers it will pay you to take advantage of: Lot 72x225 to alley with charming two-story home of eight large rooms; large basement with furnace and laundry; a real honey home; 5 room servants' house in rear; sprinkling system; excellent neighborhood. Special value at $14,000, terms.

Handsome corner with 8 rm. upstairs and downstairs, large lawns, sprinkling system. 95 ft. Garfield ave. frontage, 1 block to theater, in fact close to everything. $15,000.

DANDY INCOME NEAR HUNTINGTON DR.
2 5-room, brand new houses, 25 ft. frontage, rent for $50 each. 5 rms. and breakfast-room. All hardwood, fireplace, large rear porch. Only $5800. $1800 cash.

1 BLOCK HUNTINGTON DRIVE
In beautiful S. Pasadena. One of these well-built 5-rm. stucco, honey homes. All hardwood, in highly restricted section. Only $7800, will take lot to apply on deal.

1½ acre, corner, fronting on 2 sts., 5 large rms., large cleared and fenced. Only 2 blocks to car. Price $7500. Terms.

Fronting on Alhambra road, convenient to cars, north of Alhambra road, 2 lots, 50x150 each, with all kinds of fruit trees, berries, shrubs, etc., and a 5-room bungalow, cottage that can be turned into income, on car line, bound to increase in value, only $5500, terms.

ONLY $750 DOWN
Brand new 5 rm. house, 50 ft. frontage. All finished in ivory enamel, tile bath, nice nook, many built ins, close to school, P.E., Alhambra theatre. Easy terms.

4 5 ROOM HOUSES, ONLY $5000
3 bedrooms, many closets, built for a home, large basement, garage, just around the corner from beautiful Wilson ave., close to everything. 50 ft. frontage.

MAKE $700 CASH DOWN
Buys you a home, 2 rooms on 1 lot. Nearly new 5-rm. plastered house for $4500. 3 rms. and bath in rear. Let the income pay for your home. Price $6250, both make $90 mo.

EAST FRONT LOT 50x170
Brand new well built 5 rm. stucco, all added, thru out and bath, shower, fireplace, charming nook with table and benches, decorations exceptionally artistic and harmonious, dbl. garage, sprinkling system. Near all fenced in. Highly restricted section. Close to everything. Only $7000, terms. You cannot beat this.

MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY
Only $2500 down, not $2600. Must have 5 rms. and breakfast rm., large porches, fruit trees, near school and car line, fine place for children and chickens. LOT 100x108, 4 RMS., $3800.

2 blocks from the center of one-quarter million dollar community, 5 rm. bungalow, $500 cash, $25 per month.

A LOT AND $5 FINANCED 100%
ON YOUR HOME; FINE SECTION.

A LITTLE FARM FOR YOU
5 acres, close to Alhambra, 3 miles out of Ontario, $4500; the land for $2000, grapes, peaches and other fruit, water right.

For Rent—4 rm. and bath on N. Garfield; furnished, $35; 6 rm. on N. Mission, unfurnished, $50. 8 rm. large lot near Main, $55.

See our list.

Sale or trade 8 Pasadena and poultry ranches.

Take Alhambra car at P.E. Station, 6th and Main, get off at Garfield and Main, walk 1 blk. north.

MEMBER ALHAMBRA REALTY BOARD
I. H. WYMAN 1118 E. Main ST. 1721-R.

READ THIS TO YOUR PROFIT.

Business opportunities home grow. Where else can you find values unsurpassed in the southeast Alhambra? Here is the source of construction building materials, a big industrial payroll. More than 40 homes, the finest theater in Los Angeles county, 3 blocks away. Fine schools, 2 blocks away. Garfield ave. is the business center of Alhambra, 3 blocks away. Valley Blvd. is one of the busiest streets east of Los Angeles, and is the direct center of the above development; therefore any values are very low. There is nothing in Los Angeles county located any more ideal to build you home, in this very attractive district. Look at the following:

An east front corner lot only 3 blocks from P. E. station, 50 ft. frontage, $1325 terms to suit.

Two lots all in this district, $1325 to $1500 each, you can pick.

Duplex, 5 rms. each side, brand new, with all the modern conveniences, rented for $50 and in the vicinity at only $500 down with the balance like rent.

Our branch office is located in the heart of the above activity at Garfield ave. and Valley Blvd., open 7 days in the week. We serve you.

Below are some very desirable properties in the southeast section of Alhambra:

5-rm. stucco, north of Alhambra Road, recommended for cozy bungalow and good residence; it has 2 bedrooms downstairs; it has 2 bedrooms upstairs; it has bathroom downstairs to suit the very particular, a living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, and has a built-in china closet, a built-in kitchen cabinet, the very best of bathroom fixtures including beautiful lavatory, all for $7400 and you need not take possession for 3 months. $2000.

5-room, modern, you don't have to come, 4 bungalows and three garages in West Alhambra that have an annual income of $1800 and the owner is desirous of having purchased a ranch and needs the money, will sell for $14,000.

Will consider 5 acre Arlington tract of modern 5-rm. home well located.

If you advertise it, it's worth the money.

LIVERMORE & TUCKER,
4 No. Garfield ave. and Garfield ave. and Valley Blvd.

1208. 310-J.

$50 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY—
Level lot, 50x142 feet, just one block from Garfield avenue, easy walking distance of shopping district, most front-age, all street trees, gas and water in-stalled, small house permitted. If you qualify for this you can pay $25 per month. This lot is under price and will not last opportunity to own your own home.

Beautiful level lot, 50x142 feet, best location, close to public library, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors two rooms, east front lot, all street trees, gas and water in. Not a high restricted district, but a good one and a bargain at $1000, terms, balance like rent.

We have for rent a beautiful new bungalow, consisting of 4 rooms and bath, fast nook with square closet in strictly good district, hardwood floors, cozy fireplace, garage, concrete drive and walk, filled with. Centrally located, three blocks to shopping district, ½ block to car. Other pleasing features. For rent, $40 per month, including free laundry service.

MILLS & BURKE.
12 West Main st. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, lot 50x142, 2 blocks Pasadena car line, Garfield ave. and Mission st. Price $6000, terms. Owner, 1 block south of Garfield ave. and Mission st., Alhambra.

FOR RENT—4-room new bungalow, large screened sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, $40. 1 block Garfield ave. and Mission st. Owner, 1 block south of Garfield ave. and Mission st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, 1½ yr. old, one block to grade school, steel stove and kitchen cabinet, 5 rooms, tile bath, dining room gumwood finish, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath with shower. Also breakfast room, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. $6700. Terms. 2072 CYPRESS AVE. One block east of Fremont between Valley and Alhambra Rd.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. stucco, 2 bedroom. Lot, 50x140, garage, $7250, $2000 cash. 2021 Cambridge Pl., Mira M. of Huntington Dr. ½ blk. N. Alhambra Rd. Fair Oaks 6008.

FOR RENT—Completely furn. upper flat, 4 rms. & sleep. porch, also lower, 6 furn. rms., 2 bedrms., furnace. A real home, yard cared for. Rz. 2799.

FOR RENT—Stone bungs. furn., $50; 4-room, $30. STIRLING PLACE 2nd Grand ave. Three blocks Dutch Gardens. Call after Sunday.

$75cn. $1000 DOWN—
New Dutch stucco, 3 bedrooms upstairs, beautiful view, near stores, cars, schools. See OWNER, 0769 Huntington Drive.

BEAUTIFUL bung., 5 rooms, bkfst. nook, linen, silver, china, etc. Beautiful lot. Price $4250. 1576 SPRUCE.

$300 DOWN, price $7750, new 5-room Colonial, tile bath and sink, Tiffany finish, hardwood floors, located. Inspection 10 to 5. 2914 STRATFORD AVE.

RESIDENCE lot 60x190, near car line, for erection restricted district; $1000. KNERR-PIERCE CO., 1014 Fair Oaks ave.

BARGAINS in real estate, homes, lots and rentals. BLAKELY REALTY CO., 310 Fair-oaks ave. Ex. 2808.

## EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE BEST LOCATION OF EAGLE ROCK.

$12,000—ON TERMS.

A tiled roof stucco home of 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, also sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths, with best fixtures. Has a corner all extra large. Main rooms are beautifully finished in Southern gum. All the rooms up to date built-in features. Exquisite and artistic decorations. Special designed fixtures; in fact a home that is complete and up to date to the last detail. 2-car garage, drive, lawn and flowers. 70-ft. frontage lot, commanding one of the most wonderful views. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Bk. Bldg., 5007 Eagle Rock Blvd. Phone CA. 1015; evenings Mrs. Keorn, Gl. 1211.

MODERN 5-room, nice corner lot, on Colorado Blvd. A real big snap. Will soon double in value, her owner, 1489 COLORADO BLVD., EAGLE ROCK.

ON Lockhaven, splendid lot, north of Colorado Blvd., 50 ft. front by 150 ft. deep, $1350; only $3000. L. J. BRINEGAR, 4202 Hermosa ave. Garfield 7402.

## HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—COURT SITE.
WONDERFUL BUY. LOT 100x150 TO ALLEY, LEVEL, ON CAR LINE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. MAKE OFFER. INQUIRE FOR SAUNDERS, 4110 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5127.

5 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES
Double garage, big lot, 1 blk. fr. car, stores and school. $6000, $2000 cash. 6199 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 3767. 3822 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 6800.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, beautiful garden. $45 mo. 713 TERRACE 49.

SALE—Cor. 50 & 125 Lincoln, court site, nr Franklin, Occidental. 5101 Lincoln av.

## HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$2000 CASH
buys brand new 5-room modern house in Walnut Park area, close to car service, church and schools. Can be finished to suit buyer. Tile drain, built-in bath, shower, furnace and radiator in bath. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath. Sprinking system put in with lawn. All for $5500. Ask for MR. OAKES, 237 So. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

LEASE by year, furnished or unfurnished 7-rm. mod. house, 2 entrances, French doors, large rms., extra lavatory, auto. heater, floor furnace, 2 laundries, walnut trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Second house of L. B. Blvd. nr. car. $100 furn., $85 unfurn. 1622 OLIVE, Walnut Park.

NEW 6-rm. mod. home, hdwd. firs, real fireplace, auto. heater, 2 trees, lawns, garage, $7000 terms. 108 OLIVE, Walnut Park.

NEW 5-rm. mod. marmorite stucco, hdw. firs., bit. ins. kitchen, screen pch. done in inside basement, garage. 1½ lots, cor. $5500. Easy terms. 7130 E. WALNUT.

WELL bit. home, all bit.ins., h.w. firs., firep., ext. in. lot, 2 trees, shrubs, 1½ blt. car, terms. 213 Hill, Walnut Park.

$10,000 HOME for $8750. Trms. 6 lge. rms., tile firepl., all bit.ins., 2 gar., 2 trees. 302 E. WALNUT, Wal. Pk.

NEW 5-rm. mod. home, ige. rms., firepl., furnace, auto heater, lawns, 1 blk. car. $7500. Trms. 1530 E. WALNUT, Wal. Pk.

3-ROOM house on rear of lot, 50x128. York Blvd., $2700, terms. 5960085, HE. 0479.

$6500 TERMS, reduction for cash. 5-rm. mod. home, large lot, 2 trees, shrubs, lawns, trees, garage. 114 OLIVE, Wal. Pk.

NEW 5-rm. mod. stucco, 1 blk. car, 3 acres, $5500. Trms. 304 Olive, Walnut Pk.

5-RM. mod. bungalow, firs., $7000, reduc. for cash. 1622 WALNUT, Wal. Pk.

$7250—Trms. 6 rms., mod., between car. & P. Blvd. Side firs. 178 Rose. Wal. Pk.

## INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INGLEWOOD ACREAGE
Splendid acreage, $2650 up.
Elegant corner lot, $2219. $500 cash.
Completely furnished 5-room modern bungalow, $2900 cash.
Two neat houses, fine lot, $4200, $500 cash. Only $40 per month.
Nice new double, 5 rooms and bath, for $4250 cash.
MRS. METCALF, 901 Grevillea E car to Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood, 2 blks. W.

CHICKEN RANCH.
Beautiful 5-room home and chicken ranch. Wonderful location, an abundance of fruit and flowers, $6,000 cash. Will handle or will trade for other property or trust deeds.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
128 So. MARKET, INGLEWOOD.

AFTER THE STORM.
$1000 cash, 5-room, 2-fm. modern house, blk. car, on sand blvd., pa-vement, chicken equipt., large lot, worth $2500.

Acre, $1750, $400 down.
NEILLIE, 218 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—$500 cash will buy 6 acre chicken ranch with stock thrown in, equipment for $00 less, balance on easy terms.

SEE H. JYROME TOY & CO.,
227 E. Regent st.

ONLY $2500 for 5-room house and double garage on corner lot, Inglewood, Easy terms. Many other bargains. F. B. McDONALD, 320 E. Market st. OPEN SUNDAYS.

HALF acre, 5-rm. house, fireplace, berries, figs and apricots, shades etc., half block from car line, and city limits. 706 E. ARBOR VITAE. Route 4, Box 94.

TO LEASE—5-room modern rear bungalow, all improvements, garage, very fine section. Rent $37 mo. 5211½ Flower St., INGLEWOOD.

$250 CASH, balance easy, 5 rooms, garage, chickens. OWNER, 555 Lime st.

FOR SALE—4 rooms, bath, completely furnished or for rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. 521 E. BUCKTHORN, Inglewood.

## SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
THIRD STREET, SANTA MONICA, CAL.
2 HOUSES, 4 AND 6 ROOMS, DAILY COTTAGE OF 4 RMS. GARAGE. LOT 50x150.

PRICE $25,000.
MTG. $9000.
WILL TRADE EQUITY AND ASSUME
FRED C. KOCH, REALTOR.
LOOMIS & CROSLEY.
324 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
PHONE 81-1-81. SANTA MONICA, CAL.

IF YOU CAN'T SELL IT TRADE IT.
We match up everything, anywhere.
Exchange for Beach Property.
ALBERT LEONARD.
Wilshire at Fourth, Santa Monica.

JUST completed, large 6-rm. brown stucco bungalow, hand decorated walls, tile bath, built-in features, beautiful shrubs and vines, down and French doors. Overlooking the aristocratic Rivera, Santa Monica. This bungalow is for sale at a sacrifice to a woman for a woman in a wonderful setting. To sell for $11,500. MRS. PERKINS. TM6.

$500 PER MONTH INCOME ON $8000 INVESTMENT
Six apartments in fine stucco home on lot 50x150, near business center 200 feet from Santa Monica Blvd. Rents for $72.50 per month. California. Total price $17,500, and $8000 cash will handle, low interest on payments. 3434 9TH ST., Santa Monica.

OPEN 2 to 5 today to homeseekers looking for the best in unusual two-story brick and stucco residence. Large living room, has three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, beautiful rooms. Price right on the market. Don't miss this home. Investment. 704 20TH ST., Santa Monica.

BUSINESS opportunities a specialty. Garages and all classes of business. Exchanges and sales. Stock, tools, houses. See MR. Munger, with R. A. RAFF, 205 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Ex. 21112.

FOR SANTA MONICA PROPERTY
SEE KOCH, REALTOR'S LIVE LIST.
1357 BEO STREET, SANTA MONICA.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
INCOME LOT
We carefully selected this section near 9th and Hoover, found a real bargain, 60x142 UNRESTRICTED IN LESS THAN 3 MONTHS, and made to order for a beautiful apartment house.

You cannot find its equal in price or location in Los Angeles; check and it will MAKE A LOT OF MONEY FOR THE BUYER.

If you cannot come to our office, telephone and learn all about it. See Mr. Sloe.

GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

WILSHIRE LOTS
$2500, $2750, $3125,
$3150, Ridgely Dr., 50x126
$3500, Redondo Blvd., 50x125.
$4250, Westwood Ave., 50x122.
$4250, Vancouver Ave., 50x144.
$4500, Cloverdale Ave., 50x111.
$4200, Orange Dr., 70x146.
Trinity 9451.
PAUL GILOVER,
O. A. VICKERY & CO.

APARTMENT SITE DE LUXE
57x141—50 FT.
ON GRAMERCY, BETWEEN BEVERLY AND 3RD. THE BEST HIGH GRADE LOCATION IN THE EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.

MR. FLANAGAN
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 2600.

DOUBLE bungalow, corner lot, 50x154, near La Brea and Melrose, $2850. Inside double bungalow, lots No. of Melrose, 50x154, $3150.

COURT SITE—near Hoover and Bellevue, 100x150, $6500.

Three lots are underpriced. 3107 W. CLARK. Realtor and Builder, 305 N. Western. GRanite 4175.
OPEN SUNDAY

UNRESTRICTED FAIRFAX & MELROSE DISTRICT
Exactly will build corner lot, 58x130, near Fairfax Avenue. $1500 down. Two yrs. for balance.

GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc.
Income property department
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
5th and Spring. TRinity 8091.

LOT 80x172
NEAR MELROSE AND HELIOTROPE
UNRESTRICTED APART. SITE
Now has modern 6-room bungalow that can be moved to rear of lot. Paved street. Priced $12,000, $4000 cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exel. Agts.
452-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8903.

150x130, A. E. cor. Clinton, Madison, Nr. S.R.U.C. Make offer. Will divide 75x738.

ON BRONSON AVE., nr. of 10th, $4200. MARKS, 412 S. Main. HE. 6483-J.

FOR SALE or trade. My equity in 2 lots in Westwood. GRanite 6340.

FOR SALE—Residence lot Los Feliz Hts. Main 8305.

CORNER lot in highly restricted Wil. dist. At sacrifice. Empire 6288.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

$20 DOWN.

WHY
PAY RENT?

Close-in level lots.
Beautiful surroundings.
Close to schools and industry.

LOTS $750 UP.

We will assist you to finance temporary Home.

ONLY $50 REQUIRED.

CITY—

F. E. Local to Tampico St. N. Broadway and Huntington Drive.

HOME.

Valley Blvd. to Pasadena Blvd., short cut.

TRACT.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
3100 Huntington Drive.
408 S. Hill St.

EIGHTH ST. CORNER
NEAR VERMONT.
THIS CORNER WILL HAVE A NICE STRING OF STORES BEFORE MANY MONTHS AND SHOWING AN ATTRACTIVE INCOME. MR. WHITEHEAD.

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 2600.

AUCTION
10:30 a.m., Tues., Oct. 14th, 10:30 a.m.
1 unrestricted lot on Dr. Longpre 8th, 1 $950 lot on Dr. Longpre 8th, 1 lot No. of Fountain ave. and 1 blk. So. of Vermont ave. Take 'V' car to Fountain and Lyman Pl., then No. to property or Hollywood car to Lyman Pl. and walk 1 blk. E. to property. L. H. DE WOLFE, AUCTIONEER, 824 Bank Bldg. Vandike 2900.

LOTS WANTED.
Inquiries are becoming more numerous daily for lots located 5 to 10 miles from Slauson and Gaviota. If we do not have your lot in our files and you really want to sell, call, write or 'phone our department for real service. Ask for MR. PETTY.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
TRinity 6251.

BUSINESS LOT $2500, $500 DOWN.
On Ventura Blvd. in North Hollywood $9,000 to $0,000 AUTO PASS DAILY.

RESIDENCE LOT, $1000, $200 DOWN
near cars. All improvements.

F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. ROOM 715

Phone TUcker 1833. Faber 5806.

BUSINESS OR APT. SITE.
54x132
Close to 10th & Western. Ripe for store or apts. Good shopping or rental district. Call Mr. Frujan.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

WILSHIRE SECTION
NEAR AND NORTH OF AMBASSADOR
$2,000 CASH
61-foot lot cornering on 12-ft. walk that can be used for drive, allowing a width of 73 feet. Close to Wilshire, one of the best rental locations of the city. Will sell for $7500, terms. Ph. owner. 809-625.

APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ST. ANDREWS NEAR WILSHIRE.
50x132.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
MR. KELLS OR MR. RAUTER.
DUnkirk 2600.

MR. OR MRS. LOT BUYER—
Lot of no show, but pickup. Fine big lot for $1250 in the Hancock Park district. Near Beverly. Pick your own choice. HEmpstead 3329 or HEmpstead 1908.

SACRIFICING—Lankershim Blvd. lot at Universal City, 45x120 $50 foot less than adjoining lots. Business is moving to Burbank. Lankershim and Universal Co. cut and set your share. C. R. DOTY, Security Bldg., Lankershim. Phone 262.

ACME MOTOR TRUCK
Beautiful acre and half acre homesite, adjoining Beverly Hills. 200-foot frontage, near $250,000 home, overlooking Chaminade and Fairbanks estate. Inquire OWNER, R. box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

UNDERPRICED TO SELL
Corner lot near Country Club Drive and La Brea. Close to new Jonathan Club and Library Bldgs. are completed or under construction. Owner is anxious or must sell.
A. MORTON.
Glendale 2-1-1.

THE best buy in a business lot in city of Santa Monica. Close-in corner 100x110, at Santa Monica and Lincoln. Important lines of fares. Ripe for stores. Will show rapid increase in value. Unusual attention given this lot now at $2,500 cash, which is one-third less than any of the other three corners, and it could be they can be bought all. D. E. REYNAN, Phone 50142, Los Angeles.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
$6500.
Some through the block having two street frontages. Near Santa Monica and Hoover. Call MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-931.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
Corner of Redondo Blvd. right in the heart of the West Side. Ripe for the home and business with half the frontage yet for lease. Ideally located. Many thousand autos pass this corner per day. This corner will be worth $1,000 per front foot. 6113 MR. HARRIS.

TREMENDOUS auction, financial interests compel immediate sale of my holdings, consisting of many large corners in gigantic exclusive Flintridge, La Canada district, 1½ miles from Pasadena, 20 minutes to downtown. The other lots directly opposite, 102 ft. frontage, former price only $10,000. $6500. Ph. OWNER, Sut. 0215-R.

$1000 UNDERPRICE.
Corner business lot, 88x133 frontage, $4500, $22500 down.
Business corner on Beverly Blvd. $7,500 at 4150 per front foot. Beverly Hills, 50 ft. frontage, $1125 per ft. Buy 3 and get 4th lot. 25x110, $2200. $500 cash. SIEBER, Realtor, 608 Grant Bldg. PC. 5606.

NEED MONEY
WILL SACRIFICE WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER 80x120 FT. THIS CORNER WILL MAKE SOME ONE FORTUNE. PRICE $85,000. TERMS. E. J. MOORE, 1231 7TH ST., SANTA MONICA. PHONE 2260.

BARGAIN CORNER, 128x102.
N. E. cor. 10th and Normandie. Much lower than anything in this location. Terms. Owner, 1516 2ND AVE.

BOYCE-SEELY CONN CO., OWNERS.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 8600.

ATTENTION BUILDERS, A SACRIFICE
2 BEAUTIFUL UNRESTRICTED LOTS, TOGETHER, 95x105, ON NORTON AVE., NEAR ROSSLYN, 1043½ 9TH AVE., Empire 6572.

FOR SALE—
Big Brentwood Park building site near San Vicente Boulevard, overlooking mountains and ocean, size 100x1260, only $10000. Also 5-room house, $5250.

LA BREA FRONTAGE
We can now deliver the lowest priced 50-ft. frontage between 1st and Wilshire. FOLJAMBE & SPARTH, 422 S. La Brea. GRanite 5852.

CHOICEST CORNER
IN
WINDSOR SQUARE.
Fifth and Lorraine. Call OWNER, for price. MEcrocultan 3324.

BUILDERS look! Unrest'd cor., block of Melrose and Fuller, 50x140. $1000 cash. You get $6000 1st mtg., and I take 2nd at $50 per mo. or I furnish lot if you finance and BUILD. 5250-J.

$15,500.
ARDMORE CORNER
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
UNRESTRICTED. 85x150. APARTMENT SITE. OWNER. Metropolitan 3924.

DON'T LOSE YOUR LOT.
I will buy your equity or loan 70% for 1 year payments. ASHTHORPE 983 S. La Brea. Granite 6282.

JUST what you are looking for. 60x140 ft. residence lot, 1½ blks. of Wilshire Blvd. Paved street in beautiful Wilshire Vista. $5500, terms. 973-969.

UNRESTRICTED LOT
80x280, concrete street, sewer, gas. On La Brea, 2 blocks S. of Wilshire. Phone 356-228.

SUNSET AT NORMANDIE.
$16,500.
APARTMENT SITE.
80x160 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
2 BLOCKS FROM BILTMORE.
2101 W. 20TH ST. Phone 10534.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Large level residence lot, choice location and improvements, easily accessible, must have cash. Price $5000 or $4500 if sold quickly. HEmpstead 6289.

ANOTHER SLEEPER.
Only $3500, restricted to duplex, old Hollywood. Close to Cahuenga. Paved car line. Must be sold. Owner, 2111 LEVY, 760-931.

UNRESTRICTED lot 50x150, near Vermont and Melrose, can move old house on lot. $2500 cash. $35 per month. BEACH, 4800 Santa Monica Blvd. 386107.

PROPERTY.
W. DUNKIRK BUILDER READY FOR BUILDING. OWNER, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. METropolitan 3924.

$24,000.
BUSINESS EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
Flat, end or duplex lot, near Beverly Blvd. This is positively a steal. Call MR. GRANT, Granite 6626.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
Adjoining Sam Seelig and drug store. Unrestricted activity.
An exceptional buy at exceptional terms. J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., TR. 9372.

I WILL LOSE $1000 on this lot, pay me $500 cash and assume $3500 and the lot is yours. There is a nice $4250 home on it adjoining lot. GRanite 5446.

EXCLUSIVE HANCOCK PARK—
60x175. Price $7250. Highest point on Wilshire Vista. $2750. Must be sold quick. Owner on the tract. $3750. GRanite 3767. Open Sunday.

CHEAP lot, $730 to $1050, $25 down, $10 per mo. Close to Pico schools, restriction splits race track. Food for and dry. 1 miles from Tib-Bdwy. Owner, 1111 So. Hope.

5 LOTS Highest point, within 1 mi. of 8. Western. Ideal home site, magnificent view. $6000 cash. Balance easy. Improvements. Nothing more desirable. 3806.

4TH LOT south of Beverly, east side of Cochran Blvd. $4500. Burbank Terrace Bargain. STEPHENSON 0056.

UNRESTRICTED lot 80x129 on Hoover, near Santa Monica. $4000 cash for quick deal. MR. BEACH, 4800 Santa Monica Blvd. 386-107.

HANCOCK PARK—
My income lot bet. Fairfax and 3rd st. in tract just west of LA Brea at improved prices. OWNER. GRanite 5446.

$200 DOWN.
Must sacrifice 5-room bungalow, Glendale Blvd. all improvements. Small monthly payments. TUCMAN & WILSON, 2405 Glendale Blvd. Capitol 2275.

2 lots north of old station at Hummill in school. Easy terms. STANGE, 3020 Brooklyn Ave. Angelus 8587.

$45,000 EQUITY IN LOT ON WASHINGTON NR. ADAMS ST. CORNER. UNRESTRICTED WILL TRADE FOR IMPROVED OR RAW. MUST SEE. WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. VA. 1591.

COURT site, 90'x140' to alley on 77th and Moneta. Some improvements. $8250. MORRIS, 412 S. Main. HE. 6483-J.

CLEAR and improved lot 42x80, near 24th st., Andrews Pl. $1700, only $350 down, balance $20 mo. Address M. box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO lots, choice location, good for income property. 50x125, $2250 each, for more particulars 107 S. VERMONT, Grimes. 107-146.

UNREST. 70-ft. cor., near La Brea and Wilshire. $1200 per ft. Owner, 1111 So. Hope. PARKER, Phone 6474.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LOT AND HOUSE, $1175

A SENSATION. Only $100 cash, balance $18 per mo., including int. Will that suit you, Mr. Renter or investor? Listen to this. These are large 50 ft. lots, level. Not hillside stuff. Fine rich soil. Wonderful location and view. Only 8 mi. to 7th and Bdwy., L. A. Only 2 blks. to L. A. cars and stores, city of San Gabriel. Lot alone worth more. We give you free the nice little shell house 16x20. Cement foundation, redwood siding, painted. You do what you please after that with your own labor and make big money. Is it all true? Come and investigate. You never heard of such a chance. You win this time if you hurry. Race restrictions.

Come to office, 507 MISSION DRIVE.
San Gabriel Opposite Postoffice.
Phone SI. 1648. Open Sundays.
Rancho Center. LEO M. NELSON, Owner

DUPLEX LOT, $3750.
Just off Wilshire Blvd. in built-up section. Concrete street; close to stores and transportation. Good rentals and resale assured. See MR. WALSH.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286.

DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN
Most beautiful site in wonderful West Wilshire district for the duplex or double. 50x130 ft. High and slightly fronting east and is very easy walking distance of grade school, high school and junior high school, also near car line, bus line and stores. Price only $4,400. Buy for immediate improvement or for speculation. Will sell on terms or will take good mortgage or trust deed as part payment. E.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

LOT BARGAINS

50x180, S ... Near Beach ... $2,000
42x170, E ... Near Beach ... $1,600
52x150, corner, ... Beverly and Arlington ... $2,500
120x660 ... Beverly and Arlington ... $6,000
75x125, ... Pico and Hoover ... $2,500
150x165, ... Pico and Hoover ... $3,000
SOT D. HEARTZ, 208 S. Hill.

WE ADVERTISE BARGAINS
Do you realize how many of the cheapest lots now for sale in Los Angeles were originally bought by the owners through our columns? Here are a few of the many bargains now offered:
Here is one ... $1,250
Here is another ... $1,500
Here is one more ... $1,750
Here is a beauty ... $2,000
Here is a dandy ... $2,250
Here is a gem ... $2,500
Here is a peach ... $2,750
Here is a winner ... $3,000
Here is a humdinger ... $3,250
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## INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

TAKE IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE—CANNOT HELP MYSELF—New 8-room Spanish type bungalow, 2d.3 LACLEDE AVE. Hand decorated and Vitaux-painted walls, tile floors, Pembroke, velo, pedestal lavatories, automatic heaters, best grade hardwood floors. Located 2½ blocks from Pacific Door and Sash Factory and other large factories, yet secluded in a residential district; entire block built up; lawn and shady trees in parkway. Sacrifice duty to large stucco double garage in rear of lot. Lot large enough for single house in rear. ½ block from Glendale car line and stores, 4 miles from 1st and Broadway by auto, 15 minutes by street car. Income $100 per month. Don't be foreed in minute's not seeing this place. $1000 cash handles. Make your own price and terms. Agents favor not calling. Phone OWNER, Capitol 6267.

$12,500 only $12,500 cash. A home and an income consisting of 8 single apartments, all 1 1/2 rooms and bath, 2 bungalow courts of nine ea., in fine-class condition, ready to move into. 3 garages; basement with heater in room; near town and car line. We have this for quick sale. Look over location and see. JOHN C. AVERY, Builder, 1314 N. Vine St., for appointment, or phone Holly. 6254 and will meet you.

And you will if you buy this real bargain. 2 new double bungalows, west of Western near Washington. Price $8,500, only $2500 cash. Let's go and see them now. Key at 4707 W. WASHINGTON, 70-7545.

MELROSE AVE. near Van Ness. 5-unit court on business frontage. Pay 22% on cash required and a big future. New brick store building; 2 stores and 3 flats and new hotel and store starting. Here is your chance for quick turnover. Might exchange for acreage. Owner, 636 N. LUCERNE. Hemestead 22986.

INCOME investment. Splendid modern home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, splendid one due to pick Dec. 1st, on main blvd. 30 degree, 5-room, 2-car, 2-flat, 2-story, 4-unit must be sold. Write or call 1227 S. 54th ave. Phone Lafayette 1 to 5 p.m. DRIVE by 1 to 5 p.m. for appointment. Agent on duty 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A REAL BUY. New brick business corner, close-in Whittier Blvd. Income $2400. Price $16,500, terms. CALL 1 S. Indiana.
WESTERGARD & HANNICAN.

7 ACRES OF ORANGES. With 5 modern 5-room house & garage, 2 city cars, 2 horses, 2 cows, chickens. A gentleman's home. Income $4000 yr. Price $21,000, some terms. BOYLES, 2961 W. 7th.

HOME & INCOME. Completely furn., 5 apts., splendid location, close in. Will trade for part or all or consider lot or other property as part payment. Look it over. 1284 ELDEN AVE., Ca. 1288.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST CORNER BLVD. LOT. Real bargain. Whittier Blvd. Wonderful buy, can terms. Other good buys for us on Blvd. See Evans, SNYDER & WINTON, 6624 Whittier Blvd.

STUCCO DOUBLE. 4 large rooms each side, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully finished. Half block to Western car. Price $6,250, good terms.
FALDING, 6118 S. Western ave.

$6750—ONLY $2250 CASH. 5 and 4-room duplex, good location, st. paved, close to car, for another income property. Drive 1317 E. 52nd PL. Phone Ada. 1.

FOR SALE by owner, furn. and lease on long cont. $900 per mo. net income, 50% on investment. $5000 cash, bal. easy terms, will trade. Phone Holly 6262.

FAMILY grocer 8st. W. of Vermont av. Will sell or trade for income property. Price $7,000 cash. Ideal location. Und-priced $3500. MR. KNOFF-KEN, Rm. 1, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

$6000 DOWN. Owner, 10 room 2bls, newly furn. stucco, separate entrances. Hand decorated, tile bath and sink. Rented rooms. Price location. 1057 W. 57TH ST. VE. 6061.

$8—RM. stucco flat, W. Adams way. $32. $500. Take in and cash for equity. $14,000. Price $16,000. Address owner, C. box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

$12 W. 43RD ST. $10,000, 2bldg. bung. cash $2000, 2 rms. each side, h-c, gas, extra bed, 2bs. garage, side drive. Inc. $1000 monthly. Payment $65.

$40,000—$2000 cash. Commerce, 1 blk. of 54th. 1158 W. 54TH ST. DUNN, 54th.

NEW 4-flat building, stucco, finest construction, near L. A. High and 3 car lines. $21,000. $ cash. 2118 W. PICO

$9000 HANDLES 16-rm. Hollywood double, exchange considered. UN. 5005.

4-FAMILY flat, 60-ft. lot, N. Vermont; will take bungalow. TYLER, 5-6848.

DW attention, 4-flat 8Rs., N.W. $17,000. Income $230. Apply 1050 TEMPLE.

5 GREATEST sacrifices ever offered. CHAP. 830 Cit. Nat'l Bank Bldg. TR. 7381.

LEAVING city; must sacrifice income property. Apply 223 BYRNE BLDG.

SACRIFICE new 10-room double W. Hollywood st. Fairfax High. Good easy terms. Owner 6 rms. 8-6756 after 6 p.m.

35-UNIT bungalow court, 3 rooms each. Widow must sell or exchange her equity of $17,000. 868479

BARGAIN BUY. $6600 WILL HANDLE. GOOD TERMS. 2 FLOOR IN 5-APT. BUNGALOW LOT 60x150. 2240 W. 14TH ST. Bet. 5&6 Sts.

UNRESTRICTED Hollywood corner 80x180. Open for business. Income $270 per mo. $52,000. $12,000 cash, bal. CLAUSEN 1110 N. Gardner. GR. 6101.

SALE—STORE BLDG. AND LIVING RMS. 1 LGE. STORE ROOM. STEADY INCOME. GOOD TERMS. 8K. 2778. 8YRS. IN PANTLIND, Girard.

FINE mod. home, 12 rms., income $150 to $600 mo. Cheap, quick action; cash or terms. OWNER, VErmont 4525 exts. 2

WHO has cash, new 4-rm. double modern on corner, bank mortgage $2700, my equity $4000. Owner, 1201 E. 72ND

$8000, new duplex, all imp., gar. chicken houses. Need $3000 cash. Limited sale. 8-UNIT bungalow court, 4 rooms ea. Corner lot 62x135. 30th St. Income $150 mo. Price $15,000. Terms. $4000. Vandike 4031, evening. AXtdge. 8124.

4-FLAT, bldg., 4 rms. each. Cor. lot, close in. Inc. $2050 yr. 7-rms. for home owner. $16,000. BE. 9022.

SENSATIONAL bargain! 5-unit 8-rm. court must be sacrificed. DUnk. 9855.

$7000 FOR quick sale, double, 8-8 rms., $90 inc. 216 E. 51st. BUC. 4868.

$500 HANDLES 2 doubles, just off W. Vernon. Good income. 325 W. Vernon Av.

NEW 4-flat bldg., excl. dist., must fly inc. Pr. $26,000. 1438 S. HOBOKEN.

30-RM. DBLE. WEST HOLLYWOOD. PR. $12,500. CASH $4000. 580734.

RE. Ambassador Hotel, 2 stores 4-flat buildings, 4 flats ea. $25,500. DR. 6473.

## INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR CONSERVATIVE BUYERS.

$20,000 cash valuation to suit. Very attractive 4-flat stucco, Heart of Wilshire district on high ground. Very desirable tenants. This is worth investigation as the income is attractive and not inflated. Call 24 EMMERICH.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0731.

FOR SALE—"INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS"
WONDERFUL VALUES IN BRAND NEW COURTS AND APTS. HOUSES WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS
J. F. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HUmpstead 2117.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-rm. duplex with 3-rm. apt. over garage. One block to business center. We consider this the best buy in Hollywood at $17,000, terms. MR. BRAMHALL, with BOY W. CLARK, Realtor & Builder, 305 N. Western. Hempstead 4571.
OPEN SUNDAY.

NEW 11-unit court, 8 garages. Owner went broke building this and must sell. Must have $15,000 cash to pay material men's liens. No phone information. See MARTOS, CLARK & AVERY, Realtor, 305 N. Western Ave. Open Sunday.

HAVE BIG BARGAINS.
Flats, bungalow courts, duplexes and double bungalows, W. and N.W., paying big. Some trade. NOW is your chance. See SPELLER.
11181 Van Nuys Blvd. Vandike 2780.

OWNER IS IN NEED OF MONEY and will sell his 4-family 21-room flat, a bargain. Located close to Washington car. $12,000 will handle. Inc. $520 per mo. V. F. MARRINGTON, 5518 W. Washington St., Elmire 4372.

SACRIFICE SALE, INCOME CORNER LOT. N. W. cor., Descanso Dr., and Robinson St. Holly-Glen subdivision for duplex flat or small six4. High, level, beautiful, new. 52x120. $5000, restrictions, make offer to owner. PUbl. 1214.

NEAR sunset & Alvarado, 2137 Montana, 10-rm. apts., $3000 or best offer. HILT-BOW. Owner, 2045 NORMANDIE.

$30,500 buys 16-rm. duplex nr. Hoover. Bargain. $5 W. Vernon Ave.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

IF YOU ARE MAKING LESS THAN $2000 to $4000 NEY ANNUALLY
YOU ARE NOT DOING YOUR DUTY
TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY.

This is done successfully by hundreds right in Los Angeles from one acre under our instructions.

FEED YOURSELF AND FAMILY FIRST

Then specialize on poultry, rabbits, squabs, fruits, berries, vegetables, etc., for cash income.

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN STARTS YOU
BALANCE LIKE RENT

Colony located at Ventura blvd., corner Reseda Ave. Drive out today and see it.

FREE MOVING PICTURES and entertainment Sunday, evening at 8 o'clock; at address below.

BUNNYMEDE
POULTRY & BERRY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Suite 405-7 Hill St.
Los Angeles, California.

VICTORY CENTER
AND LANKERSHIM
HALF-ACRE HOMESITES
Covered with choice fruit trees, close to two boulevards, new school, stores two carlines, only 15 minutes to Hollywood, small down payment, 10 acre tracts also have new bungalows, large lots and business lots on the boulevards. Here is the place to get in on the ground floor and make MONEY.
J. A. MORTON
Cor. Lankershim and Victory Blvds.
DExel 6498. Lankersaim 225-M.

ARCADIA HOMES AND LANDS—
Bungalows, $6500 up. Gas, water, elec. and paved streets in. Mail, phone and delivery service. Close to stores, school and car. Small monthly payments. We have lived and specialized in Arcadia for the last 15 years and know values and conditions thoroughly.
H. A. Olson, 223 W. P. Story Blvd.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4060.

AN ACRE AND INDEPENDENCE. I own one acre at Chatsworth, corner to Rancho Paje, the most profitable fig tree district market. Will trade for lot close in. Will build to the station. Improved with 5-room modern stucco-finished house and garage, just completed. Price $6,500 will make terms. Reason for selling, have better opportunity for my money knowing Maywood values these figures are low. Address M. E. CROSSLIN, 3141 S. Olive st. Phone TR. 6126. Will be glad to show property at any time.

6-RM. bungalow home, garage, good location. $4500 terms. 138 CARMELITA.

## La Crescenta

NEW 3 big room bungalow on 2 lots, garage, gas, stone fireplace, oak floors throughout, stone foundation, real bargain, only $2700, terms. OWNER, 417 E. Altura ave., Montrose. Follow the signs to Florencita Dr. 1 block N. 1½ block W.

DAIRYMEN
WANTED
AT MAXWELL

MAXWELL is 76 miles north of Sacramento on the S.P. main line and West Side Highway, 12 miles south of Willows from the Sacramento River. Plenty of water for all crops. Average cost $4 per acre per year. Rich land, cutting third year 7th crop alfalfa. Land values as low as $100 per acre to $200, land well adapted to all kinds of deciduous fruits. World's largest lemon grove on a 15 year development proposition. Local people for spare time from ranch. Write for complete information, or, better for you, call at once.
MAXWELL, CALIFORNIA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FORCED SALE
An opportunity to buy a fine 12-acre Orange County Valencia orange and walnut ranch. $5000 under cost. Will take a rundown ranch, but in fine condition, for part. Owner must sell next year. Plenty of water, sandy loam soil. Never been frozen.
5 acres 9 year old Valencias.
2½ acres 7 year old Valencias.
1½ acres old full bearing walnuts.
2 acres vacant.
Price $23,000, $10,000 cash.
No trades.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Olive, Calif.

GOOD LOW PRICED LAND.
I am cutting up my ranch of 3,600 acres into small tracts. This land is level, nearly all dry loam soil, all with water on the land; near schools and highways, close to town, electricity and telephones; several fine orchards, vineyard and alfalfa to prove what land will do. Some of it produced 2 crops of alfalfa this year; land from $100 to $125 per acre; will give easy terms; interest 6%.
C. L. SAWYER, Oakdale, California.

CALIMYRNA FIG ORCHARD
Highly improved fig orchard, northern part of Madera County, forty acres perfect stand, three and four year old trees, two-story dwelling, eight rooms, electric lights, gasoline engine and pumping plants, tank house, two barns, tractor and all necessary tools and implements. Three miles from railroad station. Price $20,000 cash. Owner must sell. Leavitt, 902 Story Bldg. MI. 4340.

## BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

BEST buy in Redondo Blvd., Palisades Del Rey. Subdivided lots, $900 each, between Mascot and Burns Ave. Make money. See these lots. H. S. BURNS, 420 Consolidated Bldg.

MODERN 6-rm. bungalow, Venice; small cash payment, or will consider automobile, balance easy. H. R. PIATT, 6821 Melrose Ave. GRanite 3966.

MY beach lot right on the sand, $350, pay $70 cash and $10 per month. A. O. BOX 121, Hollywood, Cal.

## Laguna Beach

FOR SALE—Laguna Beach, ocean frontage on Marine Cliff Drive. Lot 100 by 180. 5-room furnished house. Price $14,000, one-half cash. O. BAILEY, Ontario, Calif. Phone 433-R.

## Manhattan Beach

MANHATTAN Beach bargains. Two lots 475 and 500. Terms. Fine view. Also house on front; $1000 under value for quick sale. NEDLER, 212 Center st.

FOR Manhattan Beach bargains call at 1012 Center st., Manhattan, PAUL VONFELT, P.O. Address box 196, Hermosa.

## Long Beach

BEST BUY IN LONG BEACH
Will sell tract of 48 lots, single or as a whole at greatly reduced price for cash. Located one block west of Pacific Blvd., between 20th & Hill Sts., close to acres adjoining on West. Don't fail to investigate. 1917 N. CEDAR, Long Beach.

## Venice and Ocean Park

WILL take diamonds, an auto, or a lot as part payment for any buyer occupied 4-room frame, hardwood floor, garage, lawns, one block from Venice High School and P. E. station, small payments for the balance. OWNER, ELLIOT 1018. No commissions.

VENICE bargain, 6-room furn. dble. gar., nr. ocean, $5300. Ocean front lot, $5500. 4-flat building, fully furn. Ocean front, $14,500. Ocean front lot, 60 ft. on church, 571 Trolley Way bus. cor. $8000. 1813 Ocean Front, VENICE. 64249.

## HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

$5000 FOR ALL OF 2.46 ACRES.
Main st., ½ cash, bal. 5%. Will exchange this for UNDERPRICED. TOker 5883. 701 CONSOLIDATED.

## San Pedro

FINEST 5-rm. bung., San Pedro. Ocean Front. Va. 9535, $8500.

## Wilmington

SEND FOR FREE MAP
WILMINGTON MAP CO.
810 E. AVENUE J, WILMINGTON
10 CENTS IN STAMPS

BE wise, buy now. Bargain lot $9200 cash. W. WEIGHTMAN
Wilmington and Avalon cars. Phone 1906.
340 Canal. Spatulis, opp. depot. Pb. 598.

BUY your home in Wilmington. Modern, attractive 5-room bungalow, $7500, small payments. MRS. J. A. PARKINS, 1047 McFarland ave. Phone 254-J.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

ONLY $150 ACRE WHILE THEY LAST. Improved adjoining land $1000 up. Only $1 a week per acre. No interest; taxes until paid. Sandy loam soil, some brush and rock, suitable for grapes, citrus fruits, vegetables, dairying, poultry raising. Oil possibilities, 45 miles boulevard to prosperity to foothills. Northeast of Upland, close Ontario. Fine pasture, good water. Weather ideal year around, away from frost, wind or sand. Trade deeds, income property.
Act quick.
OSCAR SCHMIDT, OWNER.
Residence, 6026 Walton ave.
Phone Vernon 1-J. Office 4313 E.

SPLENDID STOCK RANCH.
ALSO
COLONIZATION TRACT.
22,000 ACRES. $6.50 PER ACRE.
This big property is in California's finest valley, 3 miles from paved highway and 13 miles from railroad; has 4,000 acres splendid timber; 10 per cent open land, balance rolling hills; 2,000 acres of feed. Much of ranch would make fine colony land. Large improvements. Good hunting and fishing. 27,000 acres adjoining if desired at $5 per A. Without improvements, $3. STARR, 621 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5626.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
SEVERAL FURNISHED DWELLINGS
BUTLER HOUSE FOR RENTAL
IN VILLAGE; ALSO IMPROVED RANCH
CLOSE IN, IN BEAUTIFUL CANYON.
WM. REGULAR SUMMER RESORT. J. B. BLOCK, JEMEZ SPRINGS, N. M.

DAIRYMEN
WANTED
AT MAXWELL

FOR RENT—Furn. 5-room bung., bath, elec., gas, garage, Bertrand cottages on Los Angeles ave. Glendora North of Michigan Ave. LA CRESCENTA.

## San Gabriel

5 OR 10 acres from corner on San Gabriel Blvd. Attractively priced for owner. A. L. PACEMAKER, box 161, Compton.

## Sherman

CORNER business lot on Sherman Way with 7-room house, $10,000; will trade for Hollywood building lot.

5 acres, 6-room house, chicken equipment for sale. Owner will leave, at a bargain price.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone 141.

## Sierra Madre

FOR SALE—New stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, block of stores, car line, 4c fare. $5000. Will consider car or vacant lot. 59 WINDSOR LANE, Sierra Madre, Calif.

## Van Nuys

CHICKEN RANCHES AND ACREAGE.
If you are ready to buy now, write me. I have 5 acres for $1000. Have it large or small, located in the great San Fernando Valley in the city of Los Angeles. Finest soil on earth for poultry, rabbits, squabs, turkeys, ducks, berries, fruits, vegetables, etc. Near Van Nuys, a city of 10,000 population, with finest schools, stores, churches, theaters and street-car service. If you call, you can acre as low as $1400 on easy terms, exactly cheaper than a lot. If you want 2½, 5 or 10 acres, I have the bargains. If you want a small chicken ranch with cement prior line, at $2650 and larger ones up to $20,000, I have two literature to send you and go time to write letters. If you have some money and wish to get started in a safe, sure money-making business out here where fish to enjoy living, write me. If I have what you want I'll come, bring you to Los Angeles and show it. I have no salesmen to bother you. I do not consider exchange. Write LEON LOEB, Box 717, Van Nuys, Calif.

DANDY little acre chicken ranch, 12yr bear, Lancaster, 5-inch; near the boulevard, car line, stores and fine new grammar school; 5-room ranch house with bath. Feed house, garage, equipment for 1000 hens, about 700 hens and tools go with place. $4500.

Big 5-acre corner. Soil especially adapted for chickens. Planted to 2-year-old Ruretta walnuts with cement irrigation system, electricity. $4500 and awfully good terms.

2½-acre boulevard chicken ranch, exceptionally located, close in. In bearing orchard with cement prior line, all public utilities available. Small house, equipment for 1000 hens. The best buy along the boulevard at $7000.

We advertise bargains only and are an exclusive agents. Open Sunday 9 to 2.
J. W. TODD.
260 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

START a chicken ranch today on this full acre just to 5-year-old walnuts, new 5-room plastered house, hardwood floors in two rooms. This is close to town and to carline. Price for quick sale, $4250, terms.

Buy this 100x300, decomposed granite, streets close to Van Nuys, price improvements near $2775 down.

$500 down buys a 4-room house, lot 50x300, small chicken house, close to school and stores, on carline, gas, lights and water in.

10 acres corner place, close to stores and school. $650 per acre. Let us show you.

LEMAY & DEVIS, 320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.

CHICKEN Ranch 100x200 ft., near car and plot, 5 minutes from Van Nuys. $1350 down cash, $20 mo. and int.
Full acre, $1400, cash, ¼ per year; others $1500 to $1800 per acre, ¼ cash, 2½ acres, $2800, $1000 cash, ¼ per year; also 2 to 10 acres as low as $1000 per acre, all front on pavement, water, clean rates, located with in the city limits of Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley, the poultry, berry, fruit and vegetable producing center.
Write me and I will call for you. No literature. No trades. LEON LOEB, Box 717, Van Nuys, Calif.

2½ ACRE chicken ranch, laying house for about 1500 hens, 4000 capacity brooder house, garage and feed house, 4 room California house, 500 laying hens, 1000 baby chicks, cow and all tools and equipment, $7500, $1500 down, balance $500 annually.

1½ acre on good st., close to boulevard, price $2,000, ¼ down, balance easy.
A. E. STREETER & CO.
511 Sylvan st. Van Nuys, Cal.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISIONS
IN
LOS ANGELES CO.
Offers you tracts of the finest of soil, from 5 acres to 160 at $500 to $575 per acre. Ten years to pay. Where your orchard will know and produce and need no irrigation. Better than a mountain cabin. Own a mountain orchard that will be a pleasure and a profit. Address for folder, P. O. box 818, Station C

PEARS ARE PAYING BIG.
OWNER'S OFFER.
6-Year-Old Bearing Orchard.
In Antelope Valley, with plenty water. Alfalfa between rows will pay upkeep of orchard. Owner, LAT. 4094 Mission Road, Los Angeles.

FIRE-ACRE tracts for $100 down and $10 monthly. Almost frostless climate. Adjoining land planted to flower for seed. Oranges, lemons, figs, apples and peaches being grown nearby. Fine for chickens. Beautiful view of ocean and mountains and a wonderful investment W. S. REDFIELD, 16-17 Wade Bldg., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

5 ACRES, $2500.
Easy terms. Will take down payment of $500 in work. Will furnish lumber for house and barn. This is choice land with plenty of water, near Ontario, it will pay you to investigate. This is a chance of a lifetime. Owner, 201 N. Ave. 18, Capitol 5900.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres at Casa Grande, Arizona, all fenced and leveled. Good well, 60 H.P. gas engine pump, 1800 gal. Layne & Bowler pump. 40 acres planted to cotton this year yield about 1½ bales to the acre. Will trade for equity for a home or an orange grove. Address P. O. box 95, POMONA, Cal.

MONO COUNTY.
80-acre foothill fruit and alfalfa ranch, having excellent water and flowing trout stream for irrigation and fishing purposes; unsurpassed conditions for pears, apples and gooseberries; improved and equipped. See owner's attorney, 422 SECURITY BLDG., TUcker 1106.

10 ACRES WITH WATER, $1700
Fine level land, 10 shares water stock, practically frostless, ready for anything. Half cash. Don't wait to write, come if you want this. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Calif.

160 ACRES, fine subdivision near Oceanside. Citrus, avocado land, under Bonsall irrigation district; in 40 acre tracts, $2000 cash each 40, bal. terms. Price cut to $133. Owner must sell. Leavitt, 902 Story Bldg. MI. 4340.

FOR SALE—Or exch., 21 acres near land near Lancaster, 5-inch; well in flowing well district. $100 per acre. Terms. O. P. SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

S. P. LANDS in Antelope Valley, 40 acres and up; 1-10 cash and 10 years on balance at 6%. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Local Agents, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange—Antelope Valley producing alfalfa ranch, fully equipped, $20,000, terms. ABW, 1490 7TH ST., Riverside.

40 ACRES best alfalfa land Los Angeles co. $1600; $320 down, 4 years on balance. 215 Union League Bldg. MR. YOUNG.

## Coachella

EIGHTY ranch horses, implements. Sell cheap. Box 644, COACHELLA, CALIF.

## Etiwanda

SACRIFICE 10 acres for $750 if taken at once. Near Etiwanda and Holland ave. Good, fine soil for grain, citrus, fruits, vegetables and poultry raising. Some brush and rock on it. Call after 6 p.m. 4026 Walton ave., 2 blks. S. of Santa Barbara and Vermont ave. Ph. VE. 6513.

## Fallbrook

IRRIGATED Avocado, Rodeta fig, winter vegetable land, 2 miles from Fallbrook, 2 acres up, 1-4 cash, easy terms. Investigating auto trips. 500 Grosse Bldg. TR. 9263 or Fallbrook, Main Street. Fallbrook Development Co.

## Florida

HAVE 5-acre tips for subdivision in two of best towns Eastern Florida; also 10-, 20, 40 and 80 acre tracts subdividing into ten and twenty-acre farms. Takes only $5000 cash to handle either of above. Balance as sales are made. Details on application.
C. E. GUNBUS,
237 Plankinton Arcade,
Milwaukee, Wis.

TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY FREE; book tells truth about Florida land. Monthly payments $1 an acre. Orange grower planted 10% above cost. K. WILSON, Dept. H, 209, Orlando, Fla.

## Beaumont

4 LOTS, 60x140 ft. for sale cheap or will trade. 2291 LLOYA ST., L. A.

## Merced

STATE LANDS—small improved irrigated farms with buildings; 30 years to pay at 5% good school and social conditions. Write STATE BOARD, Delhi Merced County for list.

FINE level lands near Hermosillo, $12 per acre, 2 rainy seasons, 10 acres up. SONORA FARMS, 927 S. Grand.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

El Monte

FULL ACRE, close to El Monte; all utilities; house, garage; walnut trees, berries, garden, chicken equipment; a bargain at $2150, $1000 will handle. EL MONTE REALTY COMPANY, 318 West Main, El Monte, Phone 140.

OUR BEST BUY—Thoroughly modern 5-rm. home, corner, both streets paved, big walnut trees, garage, close to schools, cars, etc., priced to sell immediately at $4500; $500 cash handles. EL MONTE REALTY COMPANY, 318 W. Main, Phone 140.

DO YOU WANT a home, with city advantages and still enjoy open country life? We offer half acres with no down payment if you build immediately; easy monthly payments. Close to center of El Monte; high and dry; perfect soil; all city utilities, with room to really live. EL MONTE REALTY COMPANY, 318 W. Main. Phone 140.

Mexico

FORMING a syndicate to subdivide, colonize and develop a large tract of land with exceptional opportunities on the west coast of Mexico.
Rainfall 28 inches, average temperature 70 deg. Fahrenheit; level land with splendid water conditions; railroad runs through property and miles of ocean frontage on property.
Would prefer active members in the syndicate.
Full information at your request. Address H. box 891, TIMES BRANCH.

MEXICO
Chamela, soil producing all year 'round, farmers and investors' opportunity. We tell you how $70 a month you can get 10-year contract to deed. 132 W. 2ND ST. TR. 4903.

RICH level black loam soil, 5 miles from Cullacan, capital of State Sinaloa, West Coast Mexico, on two main lines R.R., all susceptible to irrigation. $6.50 per acre and up, easy terms. Literature on request. See 4000 feet motion pictures evenings, 7:30. FREE. 616 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—5000 acres frostless vegetable land in Sinaloa, near railroad and ocean. Will subdivide. Address K. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR free information regarding west coast of Mexico, apply 416 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Agents wanted. Los Angeles.

## Oceanside

TEN acres citrus, garden or bulb land, for quick sale $1 per acre, terms. 957 RIDGEWOOD, L. A.

## Imperial Valley

FOR SALE—80 acres soft soil, no alkali near Holtville and Imperial Valley. Some improvements, best land in valley. $3000 per acre, terms. AUTO CAMP, Cabin 9, Pasadena, Calif.

2 CLEAR going Imperial Valley farms at $250 per acre for city income; will assume $10,000 MORRILL, 308 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

## Pomona

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
10 acres 3-year budded walnuts, garden soil, cheap water, 5-room house. Price $6,000, will trade for $2000 car and $1000. 5 acres 12-year budded walnuts 4-room cottage, fine soil, cheap water. Price $14,000, mtg. $2000. Take city clear for equity.
Five acres, modern bungalow, 2 years, fixtures and shrubbery, 7-room house. Must be seen to be appreciated. P.O. Box 290, RIVERSIDE.

## San Fernando Valley

SIX RARE
BARGAINS
IN CITY OF RESEDA
Two blocks from 3 main blvds. Motor trucks 2 cars.
SIX TWO-ACRE LOTS
$2500 ON TERMS.
Adjoining is home now selling for $14,500. Most fertile land in S. F. Valley. Water on property. Owner, 219 Detwiler Bldg. Faber 5083.

VAN NUYS.
10 ACRES SANDY LOAM, FINE FOR CHICKENS, FRUIT OR ALFALFA. CLOSE TO TOWN AND HIGHER UP. $4500. WHAT HAVE YOU FOR THE EQUITY? Vandike CONWAY & GLEASNER, 7831. 1082 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bg.

FULL ACRES
In Los Angeles
As low as $1300
Aqueduct water, schools, P. E. cars, paved. In the heart of the great activity of the San Fernando Valley.
Easy Terms.
F. C. HOAG & CO.
212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Telephone BRoadway 2738.

5 ACRES, 2-year-old walnuts, interest in modern dairy, $1000 cash. BUNGALOW, garage, chicken house for 700 fowls. Price $12,500, terms.
A large listing of choice properties.
JOE B. DALY,
Room 1406, 412 W. 6th st. VA. 5388

SALE OR EXCHANGE!
5 acres, subdivided inic 20 lots, $400 house, lemon trees, 15 years old; 1 block of Sherman Way, on car. $450 per lot if you take all; want city prop. 453 E. 1st ST. Angeles 4544. Mr. Metzger.

MY equity in ¼ acres good land, $270. Call Sunday. 1760 W. ADAMS ST.

## San Joaquin Valley

OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE the following farms in the San Joaquin Valley:

20 ACRES: Fresno county sandy soil. Abundant water, partly improved to muscats and alfalfa; no buildings.

40 ACRES, Fresno county, on cement highway, near shipping point; 30 alfalfa, balance grain; fully equipped with stock, tools; cows, hogs, 75 tons hay, abundant water.

80 ACRES, Merced county, abundant water, 40 acres alfalfa, ideal for dairy and hogs.

140 ACRES, Merced county, 100 acres in alfalfa; abundant water, fine dairy section.

287 ACRES, Fresno county, 200 of which are in bench bottom land; finest kind of sediment silt soil, riparian water rights; wonderful hog and general farming land, shade, water, alfalfa, cotton land, few mascats, peaches, 2 acres for vegetables, 37 acres grain and pasture land; on main hwy.
FRED H. FOX
Cory Building Fresno, Cal.

STANISLAUS COUNTY
FOR EXCHANGE
1000 acres. Modesto irrigation district. This ranch is all level productive land. Surrounded by beautiful and prosperous homes. Price $200 per acre. Will trade clear and assume for Los Angeles, MUrray 1111. 1115 Story Bldg. EBroadway 3741.

OPPORTUNITY—
San Joaquin county in Central California, 4th county in the United States in value of agriculture products, everything that makes farming successful, plus educational and social advantages. It is the land of the future. For information write or see SAN JOAQUIN CO. REPRESENTATIVE at Exposition Bldg., Exposition Park Los Angeles.

## San Jacinto Valley

FOR SALE—One acre newly fenced, modern plastered house, cement walks, new garage, feed house, 4 poultry houses, 14 fruit trees, city water, gas, electricity, near Hot Springs. Fresh cow and fresh calf, 75 marketable turkeys, 75 red pullets, 20 racks wood. Price $4500; $3225 cash, bal. 3 years. Owner, WASHBURN, Grand Army ave., San Jacinto. P.O. Box 500.

## Santa Cruz

EXCHANGES
Santa Cruz for Los Angeles and vicinity. Also Oregon properties for Southern California. Unusual values in homes and ranches for sale. CHARLES H. WAST, Theater Bldg., Santa Cruz, Calif.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Texas

FOR SALE
820 acres in two separate farms in Brooks county, Falfurrias, Texas, the coming orange and grape fruit country, several 6 year old grove bearing full crop next year, good artesian well, 350 acres cultivation, 2 tenant houses and out houses.
For quick sale will trade $20 an acre, some on very easy terms.
For particulars write,
ARTHUR LOEP, Marion, Texas.

Yucaipa Valley

OWNER of a splendid apple orchard, 5 acres. Lives in L. A. Wants to trade it clear for lot or residence. Also have 5 acres vacant land with water, sell it cheap with easy terms. J. L. MESSINGER, 843 So. Grand ave.

Ventura County

56 ACRES, all improved, 4-rm. house, barn, sheds, complete pumping plant and irrigation system, 2 acres of fine apricots, 12 acres oranges, 3¼ acres persimmons, in beautiful Oxnard Valley. Price $55,000, terms. A real investment. FULTON REALTY CO., Oxnard or Opal, Calif.

FOR SALE—60 A. on new Coast Highway. Well improved, close to Oxnard. If sold this month, price $550 per acre. An exceptional buy. FULTON REALTY CO., Oxnard, Calif.

## MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FIFTEEN Dollars down; fifteen dollars monthly, including interest and taxes, buys a mountain cabin on a desirable lot, adjoining and overlooking the famous Madrona Meadows Home in Forest of Arden, Orange county.
Fifteen dollars down; five dollars monthly, including interest, buys a very attractive cabin site. Come out and spend the day. Free picnic pavilion, free tables and benches, free auto park at Modjeska Inn. No charge—no obligation. Free booklet explains. Call, write or phone CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles. Cal.

FIVE Dollars down; five dollars monthly, including interest, buys a cabin site in Crestline Village on Rim o' the World Road. San Bernardino Mountains.
Large wooded lots, good roads, splendid water system, every convenience, 45 minutes to Los Angeles. Take Arrowhead stage station, every convenience.
H. W. BARNES, may be found at the office opposite stage station in Crestline Village.
For price lists, map book, call, write or phone CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TOPANGO CANYON—Farms, wooded cabin sites with roads and water. Topanga Park (Topanga Canyon, Santa Monica) 25 miles from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles. Ten minutes from the ocean. Good investment. Inquire on the property. Salesman on tract at all times or J. J. WAIDT, 400 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st., Los Angeles. Phone Trinity 2701.

ENCINO—Country Club lodge, 5 rooms and bath. Climax 1907.

## EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

80-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH
Rich soft deep silt soil, all leveled for irrigation, electric pumping plant, reservoir, house, barn, garage, 20 acres alfalfa, 10 acres 3-year grapes ready for bearing, 10 acres peaches, which brings $100 per ton. Will produce 2 bales cotton per acre. Raise alfalfa, hogs, wine grapes, cotton, peaches, and you will make money. In Tulare County, near town and paved highway. Price $16,000. DUANE ARMSTRONG, 604 Mtg. Bldg.

160 ACRES near Portland. Trout stream, auto park, good farm, timber homestead. Price $25 per acre. Owner, CHRISTOPHER STRAHAN, 505 Colfax st., Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Excellent fruit and stock ranch including plenty of water, abundance of running water. C. F. MOORE, Riddle, Or.

320 2½ Colorado grazing, farming land, $2200, terms. Owner, 277 S. BEAN, Bell.

For Exchange.

FLORIDA RANCH
10 ACRES GRAPEFRUIT
6 miles from Lakeland Ave. Grade, paying 10%, net. Value $16,000, will trade for Los Angeles or surrounding house or income.
AUSTIN REALTY CO.,
222 S. Brand. Glendale 1782.

CLEAR Idaho ranch, $150,000. Owner here wants Southern California. Add cash or assume up to $100,000. Call, write
E. M. GALE CO.
310 National City Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring. TRinity 6425.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good half section in Gooding County, Idaho, for city home. Equity $16,000, mortgage $8000. For good residence in Southern California, Sunset ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair 0a4a.

FOR SALE—Logan Springs, 200 acres, Malibu Canyon, 30 cleared, balance timber, beautiful oak and sycamore trees, 100 acres water, good for dairying, thousands of acres to hunt over, lots of deer, quails wonderful. Address owner, 1082 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. E. A.

WILL trade new or used touring, sed

## DAIRY RANCHES
For Sale and Exchange

## ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves
For Sale

FOR SALE—4-acre orange grove, Arlington Heights district; 4-room modern bungalow; fruit, flowers, shrubbery; garage; chicken house; fine soil; all under cultivation; full bearing; $6000; easy terms. Owner, 1819 Cumnor Ave.

FOR SALE—Orange, lemon and walnut grove, 10 acres, 5 miles, Sherman district; fine soil; all under cultivation; full bearing; $6000; easy terms. H. H. SMITH, 609 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE or exchange for city property or rental, 5-acre orange grove, 4 miles Whittier; 4-room house; C. D. BARNABY, R. F. D. 2, Box 1, Whittier.

5-ACRE WALNUT GROVE. Prorata passed boulevard. Perfect; best water right and soil; 7-room house; 16-ft. Marsh-Strong bldg. Price $18,000. SELL for mortgage of $8,000 or 7-year-old Valencia grove. TREAT VAN HAGEN, box 111, Anaheim.

$25,000—45 acres, clear, orange, Pear Persons, 4% down, terms or will trade for city property. 2914 S. Cal. Bldg.

## For Exchange

50 ACRES ORANGES & AVOCADOS
UNLIMITED WATER

Choice young grove, nine years old coming into full bearing; 5-room garden, chickens and equipment; 3-room, REAL HOME; 2 miles (frostless district; north half of 20 acres, near highway. Price $12,500 to $15,000 in trade, which will increase with terms. Entirely clear title; no encumbrance. Will take Pasadena or L. A. city property in trade and assume. For appointment call VANDIKE 2895.

COLORADO 3895.

ONE of the best navel orange groves in Ventura County. Will exchange for apartment property worth $20,000 to 12 year old and ten acre walnut groves in first class condition, or will exchange for income property in orchard will be ready to set out. Address M. box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR exchange, 11 acres, 9 years old, 1752 Ventura Blvd., Encino; will trade for city property. 2914 S. Cal. Bldg.

## For Exchange

30 ACRE ORANGES & AVOCADOS
UNLIMITED WATER

Choice young grove, nine years old coming into full bearing; 5-room garden, chickens and equipment; 3-room, REAL HOME; 2 miles (frostless district; north half of 20 acres, near highway. Price $12,500 to $15,000 in trade, which will increase with terms. Entirely clear title; no encumbrance. Will take Pasadena or L. A. city property in trade and assume. For appointment call VANDIKE 2895.

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ONE of the best navel orange groves in Ventura County. Will exchange for apartment property worth $20,000 to 12 year old and ten acre walnut groves in first class condition, or will exchange for income property in orchard will be ready to set out. Address M. box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

## ATTENTION
RIVER VALLEY LAND
Subdivision Opened Today
Beautiful level building sites; fronting on paved highway; ideal for poultry farming, dairying, truck gardening; close to all markets; terms to suit. Address M. box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR exchange, 11 acres, 9 years old, 1752 Ventura Blvd., Encino; will trade for city property. 2914 S. Cal. Bldg.

## POULTRY RANCHES
For Sale

COME TO CHICKEN RANCH HEADQUARTERS and don't waste your time and money looking around. We have 40 miles to choose from. We can save you a hundred times the price of them.

FULLY equipped chicken ranch, 5 acres, 3 miles to Santa Ana; 5-room house, 1600 layers, close to school and car. Will trade for lot or small place in Los Angeles or vicinity. Owner must sell to get to L. A. 1000 Bush st., Santa Ana.

WOODLAND HIGHWAY. 2-1-4 acres, new 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken house for 1000 layers; fruit trees; $1000 cash, balance $1000 per year. Owner, 1750 Whitley Ave., Hollywood. Ch. 7108.

WANTED—Bung. northwest, from owner. Trade $4,500 equity in a syndicate building, Pasadena frontage; fruit land, 5 acres, in central manufacturing district; H. K. 2201.

5-ROOM bungalow, west side, have choice vacant in Hawthorne, 120x135, price $4500 clear, $1000 cash, balance $40 month. Address owner, 1122 E. 112th, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Residence between 7th and 10th from Union to Hoover. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2794.

WANT stucco duplex, located between Santa Monica, Hollywood, Western Ave. Give location, price etc. No agents. Address H. box 241, TIMES BRANCH.

5 OR 6-ROOM, southwest, west or North-west. $1500 cash. Address H, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

5 OR 6-room bungalow, high ground, near Vermont and 54th st. Valhalla Memorial Park first payment. Chas. 8172.

WANTED—Bungalow. Will give farm and income of 12-unit court, income $200 net, and $6,000 cash. Owner, 1707 Cumnor Rd., Hollywood.

STRICTLY modern, unfurnished house, 12 or 15 rooms, close in, A-1 neighborhood, for 8-class rooming. 1240 W. Sta. Barbara Ave.

BEST buy, 5 cor. apt. this week in 6-rm. bungalow. Close in, 827 West 45th. Have $2000 cash. BEacon 4558.

WILL pay cash $2500 to $6000 for bungalow. Owner's price, Tucker 1258.

WANTED—Seven-room bungalow, with lawn. Will give six-room bungalow and cash. HAL HALE, Dunkirk 1900.

WANT to buy 4-5 cr. 6-rm. cottage or bungalow for $700-$750 down and good monthly payments. Buyer, 950 W 10th.

WANT large income or business property for 5 acres near Bloomingdale. Water stock. OWNER, 2421 Buckingham Road.

WANTED—Bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, nr. car, close in, $3000 cash, $1250 down. Occupancy January 1st or before. Address H, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

## Lots

LOTS wanted for my $2400 equity in a $15,000 English stucco bungalow, in best Hollywood neighborhood. 421 E. Kenneth Rd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3787-W.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER WANTS VACANT LOT BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND CHANSLOR, WITH A LOT OF FRONTAGE. PARTICULARS ADDRESS G. BOX 4250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 2 or two lots from Biegle or L. A. 15-room house, owner leaves state. Address G. R. Biegle, Box 1, Albuquerque, N. M.

WANT lot, will offer $1000 cash and balance on terms. Address H. box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot between Wilshire & Melrose in Wilshire District. W. D. BEATTY INC., 3540 Wilshire.

WANT FLAT LOT FOR $7000 CASH. Melrose to Adams. Hoover to Van Ness. Owners only. Am principal. VA. 1732.

GOING ABROAD—Trade 1923 Lafayette 4-pass. car; $3126, for clear lot. Apt. 17 1424 CHESTNUT, LONG BEACH.

WANT $1000 total price for best lot in L. A. city limits. Must be worth more. Address G. box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

PAY cash for residence lot, Prefer close in Wilshire. Address K. box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT east of L. A. High School for bldg. duplex. Cash. 762166.

LOTS in Cathay Center; $75 best cash price. Add. N, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

## Acreage

I WANT 5-ac. close-in acreage. Must be on boulevard and priced right. No investment; cash if priced right. Send full particulars and directions to property in first letter or I will not investigate. I mean business. Address G. box 828, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH FROM OWNER ONLY, ABOUT 20 ACRES NEAR SANTA MONICA OR CULVER CITY. SEND PRICE AND FULL DESCRIPTION TO ADDRESS K. BOX 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Acreage in the Santa Monica mountains with ocean view. Give full particulars and best description. Address M. box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

## Business Property

THE most successful build up their holdings through exchanges of properties. You can do likewise. Let us know your income, country, etc. LUNDEEN CO., Title & Trust Bldg., 900 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

BUSINESS block in near downtown district, stores downstairs, apartments upstairs. Have $50,000 first payment and would assume about $30,000. Call 502092. No agents, please.

HAVE $20,000 cash and will assume for bargain, Vermont or Western business income from owner. Mr. McAlpine, 830 CHAPMAN BLDG.

STORE bldg. to $25,000, VALLEY LAND CO., 220 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 5204.

## WANTED—Real Estate
### Houses

WANTED—Modern house, four bedrooms, 2 baths, must be well located, west, northwest or Glendale. I offer you clear lot all or part 50 or 40 acres, wonderful land in mountain valley, 2½ hours from city, value $475 per acre. No inflated values will be considered. Once you inspect this soil you will be ready to deal. Or I offer you ideal place for gentleman's country place. Big spring large trees, variety fruits, many buildings, value $20,000. Clear for clear. P. O. BOX 518, Station C.

WANT 5 or 9-room home in vicinity of Wilshire and Fairfax to app. $18,000. In trade on 9 store business building on busy corner. This is your opportunity to get hold of a producer in place of your unproductive property.
Income Properties Dept.
GEORGE SUNDAY Inc.
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
8th and Spring Sts. TRinity 8601.

WANT EQUITY IN HOUSE OR INCOME property. Will give clear 40-acre ranch near Riverside. Abundance of water. Cost owner $12,000; will trade regardless of cost. Owners, you can get a good deal. CHAS. UMBSTAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Phone Vandike 8543.

WANTED to purchase a 2-story 7 or 8-room modern house about $10,000 from 9th to 10th in Wilshire district. Cash buyer waiting. H. F. ERNST, Room 834, Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Broadway. Phone Vandike 3544.

WANT HOUSE FROM OWNER Will give $500 cash and $3500 clear, 5-room bungalow on lot 80x150 feet, and can add a first-class $2000 mortgage, will assume your mortgage. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Phone Vandike 8543.

5 OR 6 room, 2-story home in west or southwest section of city. Will pay part cash and put in 116 acres clear land in Kern county, $743 10TH AVE. Phone VEr. 2253.

WANTED—(DWELLING)
To buy direct from owner, dwelling from 5 to 14 rooms between Figueroa & Vermont, north of 10th, south of 1st. KING-FISHER-GAS STOCK, Realtors, 3080 West Pico. Phone 702-13.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in four choice City Terrace lots, all or part, and cash for equity in 6-room bungalow in Wilshire or Angeles Mesa, or southeast. Kast from studio, 45-ft. lot preferred. Address H. box 204, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY—Will give clear 10-room duplex near Westlake; cash price $12,000. Will consider small clear lot as part. Owner, 404 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Phone Vandike 8542.

WE have an order for two houses, value $25,000. West or northwest; will take smaller houses and vacant all clear to trade in at appraised value. Get particulars from Brimhall or Sharp. 1836 MER. NATL. BANK BLDG.

CALL me if you have it. Finest 2-story 6-room modern home in Los Feliz district; lots, flats, bungalows, stores and apartments. Westmoreland ave. DU. 1.

WILL sell or exchange all or any part of 10 acres of unimproved land for income property. Address M. box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WE want equities in good modern bungalows have several lots. T. D. Sandy, Mr. Sharp — Hemphill
333 March Natl. Bank Bldg.
TRinity 8901.

DOUBLE bungalow or large house, $3000 equity in two forty-foot lots, excellent district, close to car from blvd. in south Glendale, as down payment. 4344 NORMAL AVE. 392394.

POULTRY bungalow wanted. Price $10,000. Will pay $2500 cash, balance $50 per month. Address F. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FULLY responsible party wishes to buy new 5 or 6-room bungalow in Hollywood; will build home on liberal monthly payment and no down payment plan. Address H. box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO PURCHASE—Home in southern California, give cash down, Indianapolis lot, also farm near there. All clear. Give full particulars. Address OWNER, 352 W Garfield., Glendale.

WANT to buy or to date flat building and ground in high class district, on good street. Will pay $4,000, have $25,000 cash. Must be bargain. Address M. box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bung. northwest, from owner. Trade $4,500 equity in a syndicate building, Pasadena frontage; fruit land, 5 acres, in central manufacturing district; H. K. 2201.

5-ROOM bungalow, west side, have choice vacant in Hawthorne, 120x135, price $4500 clear, $1000 cash, balance $40 month. Address owner, 1122 E. 112th, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Residence between 7th and 10th from Union to Hoover. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2794.

WANT stucco duplex, located between Santa Monica, Hollywood, Western Ave. Give location, price etc. No agents. Address H. box 241, TIMES BRANCH.

5 OR 6-ROOM, southwest, west or Northwest. $1500 cash. Address H, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

5 OR 6-room bungalow, high ground, near Vermont and 54th st. Valhalla Memorial Park first payment. Chas. 8172.

WANTED—Bungalow. Will give farm and income of 12-unit court, income $200 net, and $6,000 cash. Owner, 1707 Cumnor Rd., Hollywood.

STRICTLY modern, unfurnished house, 12 or 15 rooms, close in, A-1 neighborhood, for 8-class rooming. 1240 W. Sta. Barbara Ave.

BEST buy, 5 cor. apt. this week in 6-rm. bungalow. Close in, 827 West 45th. Have $2000 cash. BEacon 4558.

WILL pay cash $2500 to $6000 for bungalow. Owner's price, Tucker 1258.

WANTED—Seven-room bungalow, with lawn. Will give six-room bungalow and cash. HAL HALE, Dunkirk 1900.

WANT to buy 4-5 cr. 6-rm. cottage or bungalow for $700-$750 down and good monthly payments. Buyer, 950 W 10th.

WANT large income or business property for 5 acres near Bloomingdale. Water stock. OWNER, 2421 Buckingham Road.

WANTED—Bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, nr. car, close in, $3000 cash, $1250 down. Occupancy January 1st or before. Address H, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

## Lots

LOTS wanted for my $2400 equity in a $15,000 English stucco bungalow, in best Hollywood neighborhood. 421 E. Kenneth Rd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3787-W.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER WANTS VACANT LOT BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND CHANSLOR, WITH A LOT OF FRONTAGE. PARTICULARS ADDRESS G. BOX 4250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 2 or two lots from Biegle or L. A. 15-room house, owner leaves state. Address G. R. Biegle, Box 1, Albuquerque, N. M.

WANT lot, will offer $1000 cash and balance on terms. Address H. box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot between Wilshire & Melrose in Wilshire District. W. D. BEATTY INC., 3540 Wilshire.

WANT FLAT LOT FOR $7000 CASH. Melrose to Adams. Hoover to Van Ness. Owners only. Am principal. VA. 1732.

GOING ABROAD—Trade 1923 Lafayette 4-pass. car; $3126, for clear lot. Apt. 17 1424 CHESTNUT, LONG BEACH.

WANT $1000 total price for best lot in L. A. city limits. Must be worth more. Address G. box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

PAY cash for residence lot, Prefer close in Wilshire. Address K. box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT east of L. A. High School for bldg. duplex. Cash. 762166.

LOTS in Cathay Center; $75 best cash price. Add. N, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

## Acreage

I WANT 5-ac. close-in acreage. Must be on boulevard and priced right. No investment; cash if priced right. Send full particulars and directions to property in first letter or I will not investigate. I mean business. Address G. box 828, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH FROM OWNER ONLY, ABOUT 20 ACRES NEAR SANTA MONICA OR CULVER CITY. SEND PRICE AND FULL DESCRIPTION TO ADDRESS K. BOX 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Acreage in the Santa Monica mountains with ocean view. Give full particulars and best description. Address M. box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

## Business Property

THE most successful build up their holdings through exchanges of properties. You can do likewise. Let us know your income, country, etc. LUNDEEN CO., Title & Trust Bldg., 900 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

BUSINESS block in near downtown district, stores downstairs, apartments upstairs. Have $50,000 first payment and would assume about $30,000. Call 502092. No agents, please.

HAVE $20,000 cash and will assume for bargain, Vermont or Western business income from owner. Mr. McAlpine, 830 CHAPMAN BLDG.

STORE bldg. to $25,000, VALLEY LAND CO., 220 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 5204.

## WANTED—Real Estate
### Business Property.

NOTICE!
IS THERE A PROPERTY OWNER BETWEEN 7TH & PICO, BROADWAY & FIGUEROA, WHO WANTS $100,000 IN CASH? I AM AUTHORIZED TO GIVE IT FOR THE BEST VALUE IN THIS SECTION AND WILL ADD, IF NECESSARY, AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS CORNER CLEAR. WANT VALUE $150,000. I MEAN BUSINESS. IF YOU DO PLEASE COMMUNICATE AT ONCE. COURTESY TO BROKERS.
Tucker 5237. R. T. ST. JOHN. TUcker 8218

WANT business property to $150,000. Give cash, $40,000 clear income property and assume. Cash values only. A. L. French with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT 5-rm. house in south Pasadena, Big Island Park or Eagle Rock. Must be worth the money. Cash $1600. Address M. box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A bargain in good stores, have cash for real buy. 411 Pacific Finance Bldg.

## Industrial Property

HAVE purchaser for industrial site of 1 acre area, also 5 and ten acres. Must have spur tracks or be located to connect with spur, let me know what you have to offer. PAUL B. COWLES, 742 S. Hill street. Suite 918. TRinity 5639.

## Income Property

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
GOOD DOWNTOWN IMPROVED INCOME PROPERTY
PRICED RIGHT
OFFER A "BLUE RIBBON" FULL BEARING RANCH, CLEAR, AT $200,000
WITH $50,000 TO $75,000 CASH, AND WILL ASSUME
WILL DEAL WITH
OWNERS OR OWNERS EXCLUSIVE AGT. NO PHONE INQUIRIES.

NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 STORY BLDG. "SINCE 1903."

WANTED—Income property and assume. We have over $100,000 dollars clear equity. Owners will add cash and assume. If your mortgage is due or you need cash, see us.

R. M. GALE CO.,
810 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 6425

WANTED—L. A. OR LONG BEACH WILL ASSUME OR A-1 INCOME
M1 CLIENT HAS
$20,000 cash for improved choice suburban, boulevard frontage, $100,000, and clear all-edged stand of virgin sugar and fir timber, 5 acres, or 200,000. Will divide to suit deal. R. L. PIERCE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 3507.

IF forced to sacrifice your property quickly for cash see J. M. French Co. When you turn over to us for sale, you have to move, but do not list with us unless your property and price is attractive to buyers. Income property specialty.

J. M. FRENCH CO.
404 HILLSTREET BUILDING

WANTED—I will pay $25,000 for modern 6-room flat with 2 bedrooms, in first-class neighborhood, North of Washington and West of Vermont. Will close quickly and can offer a real bargain for cash, address G. box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property. Want good 4x6 house, well located and priced right. Will give equity in modern, large income property, worth $35,000 clear and $10,000 in cash, please. Courtesy to brokers.
RICHARD T. ST JOHN.
TU. 5237 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

OWNERS OF WEST SIDE INCOME NOTICE. Submit to $100,000 unincumbered value in exchange for 8-unit on WILSHIRE BLVD. business vacant and near by, 36 foot unrestricted improved, total $70,000. Small commission. Will pay your difference. Address OWNER, 352 W Garfield., Glendale.

WANT to buy to date flat building and ground in high class district, on good street. Will pay $4,000, have $25,000 cash. Must be bargain. Address M. box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income property, Santa Monica, income $100 mo. Want improved country property near L. A. to $20,000, consider city. See Mr. Mack.

SAN GABRIEL, 2½ ACRES improved with modern bungalow, etc., fine location. Price $25,000, terms. Will assume. $5000 cash and assume for flat or income. See Mr. Mack.

3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE 30 rooms complete, with furniture. Price $90,000. Incumbrance $40,000, income $1000 per month. Will take $15000 cash, balance clear city or country. See C. R. Edwards or Grayson.

NEW 4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT, location the finest, prominent business corner, Hollywood; 4 years old; 20 room; incumbrance $190,000, 5% long time. Will trade for improved country or city property to which $50,000 loan can be made. See C. R. Edwards or Grayson.

Harry I. Mack, Manager
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. Vandike 1106

POULTRYMEN, TAKE NOTICE
5½ acres, close in, Sherman district, with new 6-room stucco bungalow, all modern, large outside garages, tool house, tubular steel poultry houses, 1000 trap nests, 500 laying hens, fine cow giving 11 qts. milk daily. Alfalfa and fruit. Large income from poultry, the entire property is under cultivation. Will exchange around five oak trees, something you have never seen before. Price $18,000. Only 30 miles from L. A. ½ mile from town, schools and churches. Owner, City and Suburban Realty Co. Phone Glendale 3787-W.

WANT all electrically lighted 7-room, good grocery store with living rooms. Will pay $4,000 cash, balance well paid for 3 years' rent in advance. Will take good small restaurant. Price $3,000, equity $1,000. Will assume. Courtesy to agents.
LEACH
809 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1091.
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WILL trade excellent wheat ranch of 100 acres, 50 in cultivation, $6,000, for income here. This is for a man who wants to farm. Don't submit junk. Location unusual and bargain. Will pay about this amount. Submit to
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN.
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EXCHANGES—Nice little chicken ranch 1 1-4 acres, for small home near 54th at car barn, $6000. Another 2½ acres with 5-room house, 1 block from chicken ranch, equipment for 5000. For dairies or chicken ranches. Call at 1007 E. Lanterbahn. Cal. Phone Lanb. 202.

WILL take auto or lot as 1st payment, balance easy on new 4-room stucco, all built-in features, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, garage and fruit trees, 2 blocks car line. Price $4650. A wonderful buy in best part of Glendale. See owner, 109 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Calif.

$7500 CLEAR home, Tujunga, 6-rm. mod. stucco. Want income property or vacant lot in Los Angeles. Will assume.
10 acres, 2-yr. old orchard, Ontario. Will trade for income in Los Angeles. Equity for homes or income in Los Angeles. DENNIS, 1127 E. 50th PL., Los.

NEW 5-room bungalow, Inglewood, $100 clear. Secured 10-yr. lease shows 28% NET on money invested. Take vacant lot as 1st payment. $25,000 for quick cash. No phone information. See MABON, owner, 107 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood. Open Sunday.

65-ACRE farm, Brown Co., Indiana, also 5 lots, clear, Indianapolis, and cash for 4-room bungalow, Los Angeles.
160 acres, clear, cultivated, near Tucson, Ariz., for Los Angeles home.
J. A. HART, 205 W. Broadway, Glendale 403-J.

INCOME FOR RANCHER
WILL REMODEL GOOD RANCH PROPERTY AS PART OF CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA COURTESY TO AGENTS R. I. PETERS.
815 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. MA. 8280.

5 ACRES full bearing Navel and Valencia, good crop on trees. Rich, level soil; best of water right. Close to school. Price $7500. Will trade for clear auto, value $1750. Want A. or vicinity. OWNER, 4008 Russell ave., Room 1.

GROVE—Five, class 20-acre orange grove, 2 beautiful home sites and 8 unrestricted west side lots. Owner, 1118 W. 97th.

CLARK & CO.
807 E. 1st St. Phone 7188
Phones Vandike 8249; Vandike 2566

FOR EXCHANGE—12-unit court, near L.A. High, leasehold 3 years, 3 years to run, for part or $30,000 equity. Take some vacant

Broadway 2755. 704 Low State Bldg.

INCOME FOR LOTS OR LAND—
Modern 6-room bungalow and 2 garages, 100-foot lot, $35,000. Take land, lots or smaller to about $10,000. Terms on balance. HENDERSON-REAVIS CO., 3067 Pico. 763-388.

I WANT Los Angeles or any city. Calif. property. Will trade anywhere, any time and every State. $4000, $150,000. Match and trade submitted. STEWARD, 4815 Hooper ave.

ACREAGE—$50 an acre, 50 acres, Clark's Valley, east of Robinson's Ranch. Owner, good offer not otherwise refused. Will trade at 15 p. c. off. All or part. What have you? OWNER, 911 E. 42nd st.

20-ACRE alfalfa ranch, 180 acres in cultivation, 40 acres pasture, 100 head cattle, on paved road. Want income. Will assume. Price $100,000. MOORE & ARM-STRONG & FENTON, Ontario, Calif.

IMPROVED—FOR VACANT
New bungalow in Hollywood, near cars, stores and schools, to exchange for good lot. Address H. box 2565, TIMES BRANCH.

PERON, HOLT, 2563.

COUNTRY | CITY | EASTERN
HARRY MACK, MGR.
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403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1106

WILL TRADE 30-room (nearly) hotel, 4 floors, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, beautiful patio, fountain and shrubs for clear vacant or improved. Phone owner, HE. 7468.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial Valley ranch, 240 acres planted to cotton. Want small clear. Price $26,000. Mortgage $10,000, 5 years at 6%. ABEL, ARMSTRONG, Ontario, Calif.

CARPENTER will trade 40 acres unimproved rich valley land, San Diego Co., for lots. Clear for clear. Take $2000 cash. Owner, 1829 E. 37TH st.

7-ROOM modern house, 2-story chicken house, 6 acres loganberries, Sheridan Oregon, $4500. Want bungalow, Los Angeles. Address H. box 865, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNER ATTENTION!
I MATCH ANY TRADE
TRY MONEY ON THAT
FRED G. PEARCE
902 DETWILER BLDG. Tucker 8419.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property for city. Also city for country or eastern. Exchange all over the United States.
D. R. McCOY,
6009 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 9403.

PETERS COMPANY,
EXCHANGE department; can build to your real estate problems.
815 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
PHONE, MEtro. 2215.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Furnished apt. house. Income over $14,000. Want local or eastern. See Owner, 672 Bonnie Brae. 306-309.

CANADIANS—I will exchange good Vancouver for Cal. forms. What have you? P. O. 65778, Pasadena.

EXCHANGE—Owner will sacrifice equity in good lots adjacent to Long Beach. Want Eastern or Northern. You can make a good trade. FORMAN, 2217 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

RANCH, clear and cash for apartments, store or bungalows property. See MR. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

40 OR 80 acres (clear) San Diego or Fresno Co. as first payment on 5 or 10-room house at 1118 W. 97th.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acre orange grove, Glendora district. Will assume. Phone Empire 2806.

WANT chicken ranch for 307 new 5-story 7-room home. 912 MICHILTORENA ST. Call Dillard 8092.

IMP. for ranch, $3500 for Cal. 40 a. Ner. land, $400, for auto. 414 W. 111th

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ranch for eastern or Canadian. See MR. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WESTMORELAND, 80 acres, clear, $14,000 good land, plenty of water. W. V. WAUGH, 2315 7th, Long Beach.

WILL consider bungalow as first payment on Vermont lot, near Beverly Blvd. Special terms. F. D. OLIVER, 926 Bankers Bldg. MA. 0790. HE. 8102.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
### Miscellaneous

WALNUT grove, $55,000; Valencia grove, $14,000, clear; 8 miles to L. A. Want west side rer. or vacant. Angelus 2961.

EXCHANGE $3000 trust deed payable $73 mo. and $3000 Glendale business lot for East Hollywood home. PHONE 316728

REALTY exchanges exclusive for 15 years. L. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
### Miscellaneous

$226,000, 6-STORY reinforced concrete building, close in. Pays 10% on investment on a long term lease. WANT $75,000 cash. $100,000 to $150,000 in trade, bal. any time.

$84,000 CLEAR 640 acres Imperial Valley located R.F. of Brawley. All has been in alfalfa. WANT L. A. or vicinity. Assume—might add cash.

$50,000 MTGE. $15,000. 40 ACRES in Coachella Valley. Highly improved. Planted to full bearing dates and grapes. Also fine water system. This has paid owner 20% on price asked. WANT L. A. or vicinity.

$20,000, 14 ACRES full bearing oranges. Plenty cheap water. Pays on 8 streets. At Redlands. What have you?

$5000 T.D. as first payment on 8 to 10-rm. home in fair location. No objection to old property.

$3000 CLEAR, 8 lots in SAN DIEGO, 50x150 each to an alley. WANT L. A. Will assume.

$2000 first mtg. as part payment on a 5 or 6-rm. bungalow. Preferably S.W.

See J. T. PETERS, Main 8280.
R. I. PETERS COMPANY,
815 Hollingsworth Building.

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.
8558 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Telephone MEtropolitan 1494.

270 acres fully equipped, 14abs, want small ranch near L. A., with pumping plant.

$10,000 CASH & CLEAR LOT, Semi-business, and residence locat'on, size 320x120 ft. Port Huron, Mich. Price $5000, clear. Want L. A. residence or income. See Mr. Ewing.

WEST HOLLYWOOD 4-FLAT, all 4 rooms. Lot 50x130 ft. 4 garages. Price $22,000, mtg. $7150, 10 years, 6½%. Income $1320 yr. Submit your offerings. Mr. Ewing.

CLEAR CALIFORNIA RANCH, 160 acres, small house and barn. Price $2500, clear. Want honest equity worth $2500. See Mr. Ewing.

BUNGALOW COURT, FURNISHED. Price $55,000, rental $700 month. Splendid condition, good construction. Owner prefers flat or duplex. Submit. See Mr. Mack.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE. Price $60,000, rental value $260 month. Want improved country near L. A. to $22,000, consider city. See Mr. Mack.

SAN GABRIEL, 2½ ACRES improved with modern bungalow, etc., fine location. Price $25,000, tank mtg. $5000, 5 yrs. Add $5000 cash and assume for flat or income. See Mr. Mack.

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7-ROOM modern house, 2-story chicken house, 6 acres loganberries, Sheridan Oregon, $4500. Want bungalow, Los Angeles. Address H. box 865, TIM

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
#### Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE
10-acre apple orchard. Trees ten years old. This is one of the best orchards in Calif. Fine improvements. Income three to five thousand N.ET. Owner wants flat, Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood. No junk. Would consider bungalow court. This is the best and cleanest income country property we have offered for a long time. Mr. Hundley, with

R. M. GALE CO.
310 National City Bank Bldg.,
8th and Spring. Trinity 6428.

COTTAGE WANTED
For my $8000 equity in 27 acres 1½ miles from Merced, Calif., on Bear Creek, scenic drive. 10 acres Calimyrna fig, 15 years old; 9½ acres sultanas, Royals and Tillus, part of which are 10 years old; 5 acres of almonds. Full bearing. 200 Capri fig trees, new tractor, all farm improvements, land, trees and location unexcelled in valley. Small house. Plenty of water for irrigation. Place in pink of condition. I will be in Los Angeles at Hayward Hotel, Sunday, Oct. 12; Monday, Tuesday. Call after 5 p.m. Owner, C. M. EVANS, R. F. D. 2, Merced, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE "APPLE SAUCE." We offer 20 broad fertile acres of it all planted to 12 year old apples and pears. Trees have been well kept and in first-class condition. Improved with 5-rm. house and individual pumping plant. This property is located in the famous Tehachapi Apple country. Price $20,000. View can also be had on 10 acres of pears, 12 years old, at $12,000. Will trade for property in or near Los Angeles and assume. WENDELL — PHILLIPS, 277 S. Garey ave., Pomona, Cal.

FINE country income home on Blvd. 18 acres, 15 a. 7 yr. commercial peaches, 2 a. bearing family orchard 13 varieties. Best water system. Lots shade, beauty. 9-rm. house, 4 porches. Also 5-rm. house, barn, garage, blacksmith shop, coach, poultry equipt., tractor, implements, tools, etc. Team, cow, chickens. 3 mi. town. 15 mi. Riverside. Big bonus fully $25,000. CLEARED for Calif. $30, terms or exch. for Calif. income or port. 15 A. P. D. Perris, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40-acre improved ranch in Arvin valley, 6 miles east of Bakersfield, San Bernardino county, cream of the Victor Valley, water abundant, river bottom land, sandy loam soil, adapted to fruit and alfalfa, fine for turkey ranch. Large dwelling house and 2 outbuildings. Would make fine convalescent or health sanatorium; price $10,000. Mortgage $4000. Must sell, will take $1500 for equity or trade for clear property. J. G. WILKINS, P. O. box 104, San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Glen County near Willows, 320 acres stock ranch with full complement of stock and implements. 3 acres in orchard and grapes, 4 large springs on this place and improved with 4 dwellings, 2 sets barns and outbuildings. Fine government range adjoining which makes this the best stock ranch in Calif. $20,000. Will trade for Southern California and assume. WENDELL & PHILLIPS, 277 S. Garey ave., Pomona, Cal.

$15,000—11 a., Riverside way. Full bearing apricots and walnuts. Good house, dry barn, corrals, fine shade, variety fruit. 322 a. year. Want a home, $10,000, clear. 7-rm. modern house and 5-rm. cottage on acreage, Los Angeles equity. Fine shade, variety fruit, lawn, flowers, paved street, city water. Assume balance. Income, first year, 2 to 3 bales. Many others. Owners only. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd. Phone 24-W. Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the best 843-acre improved farms in Stoddard county, Missouri, close to town; will sell or trade cross-fenced, three sets of buildings, $150 per acre. Want income property. Call 1241 McClelland or phone Palmetto 2175.

THE FRANK MELINS CO.,
301 N. Western Ave.
"Service that Satisfies."

STOCK ranch of 2250 acres in southern part of State, good vicinity, in most beautiful part of California. Improvements $50,000; mortgage $50,000; price $100,000. Will take Eastern to about one-half or two-thirds of valuation. R. KINGSLEY, Owner. Phone 0428, 909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

EXCHANGE for Los Angeles or vicinity property 5-acre poultry and fruit ranch in most poultry section of State. Eight-room house, good condition. Equipment for 5000 hens. Abundance of soft water, on paved highway, 10 miles from Oakland, Calif. Box 177, HAYWARD, Calif.

WANT orange or walnut grove in exchange for 322 acres in Imperial Valley or 20,000 acres in West Texas. A-1 soil, or large ranch in Idaho. Abundance of good buildings. All fenced. Abundance of water. An exceptional, special opportunity. See owner, No. 800 N. AVE. 65.

FOR EXCHANGE—291 acres Imperial Imp. Dist. Good soil, water right, electricity available, on paved highway. Price $40 acre. A little work will make it worth $140. Clear. Also 5-room modern house, value, Pasadena.

NORTHERN grain and stock ranch, 300 acres on river near town, $80 per A. Good improvements, cost $80,000. Will trade for city home or income at $70,000, clear. Don't submit heavily mortgaged. Address E. MILLINGTON, Box 207, San Mateo.

$40,000 CLEAR, 20-acre grove, ¼ mesa, ¼ fig trees, very large and in fine condition. Also one cottage and 10 acres. Will assume $25,000.
OLSO & BALLACH,
203 Hibernian Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

TEHACHAPI, 10 acres apples and peaches on boulevard. House, barn and garage, all irrigated. $13,500. Mortgage $3000, submit for part. 174 W. 57TH, ST. Hibbolt 5944-W.

40 ACRES, all improved at Porterville, in grapes and orchard; fine house and barn; plenty water. This is a dandy. Make me an estange for what? W. T. GRAHAM, 398 S. Oak ave., Pasadena. Ph. Colorado 2093.

IMPERIAL Valley poultry ranch, 10 acres, all necessary improvements; great, unsurpassed opportunity for anyone in suburbs of Los Angeles. Address M, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—My 10-acre truck ranch, Riverside, 4-room house, well and windmill, good supply cheap gravity water. Submit your residence. Will give you best of the deal. OWNER, Trinity 3420.

160 ACRES, improved, some in grapes. Owner leaving State, will trade for city property. F. MULLER, Park Hotel, Wall St., bet. 5th & 6th.

40-ACRE Lugonian ranch in alfalfa and grapes, $120,000, clear. West Ontario, N. SOTO, 512 Orange Grove, Glendale. Glendale 1218-W.

640 ACRES Antelope Valley, price $30 per acre. Clear, will city income. Address A, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mexican land, for California fruit ranch. JOHNSON, 507 San Fernando Bldg.

HAVE good ranch, would consider Los Angeles property. What have you? SHUMWAY, owner, 1200 Mount Tiedo.

$20,000—26 A. 2 mi. Tulare. Co. fruit ranch, good crops, finest land. Or city property. 400 Laughlin Bv. VA. 6187.

$7 owner, highly improved ranches, clear for local income. PHONE Hibbert 2981.

$6 a Tulare Co. House, barn, well; for L.A. 612 W. 32ND ST. Pilorwalt 6130.

## TO LOAN—
### Money
#### Real Estate Improvements

TO LOAN—
$10,000—3 PER CENT
$20,000—4 PER CENT
$50,000—5 PER CENT
$125,000—7 PER CENT

Prefer to place the 7 per cent money on imp. business or income.

These sums are strictly private funds and can be secured at once. We mean business.

FRANK C. CUREY CO.,
3340 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Opposite Ambassador Hotel.
DUnkirk 1438.

MONEY FOR MONEYAGE.

$36,000 immediately available for first mortgage. Have other funds for improved or building loans. Let us know your wants.

TRYON & CO.,
6408 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2229.

TO BORROWERS—IF YOU WANT A LOAN OR SELL A TRUST DEED CALL AT OUR OFFICE OR PHONE VANDIKE 3222 AND WE WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE.
THE WM. H. BARWOOD COMPANY
410 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CAN LOAN TO YOU.
$1000.
$2000.
$2500.
$5000.
W. H. BENTON,
1202 CITIZENS BK. BLDG. VA. 6236.

$5000 TO $15,000 to loan on Hollywood business, income or residence property, north of Hollywood Blvd., west of Vermont.
SINNETT OR WILSON
532 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 2022.

UNLIMITED money for building or completed loans, city or suburban towns, from $2000 to $3,000,000. Finance acreages, buy and sell trust deeds on desirable terms. PETOS, 628 Low's Bldg.

$50,000 OR MORE ON L. A.
Brick of concrete buildings.
$5000 to $50,000 San Joaquin Farms.
Also collateral loans.
DUANE BENETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

FIRST mortgage and trust deed loans made on Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly property. Building loans. CALDWELL, Room 707, A. G. Bartlett Bldg., 7th & Spring.

HAVE money for several first or second mortgages 60 to 75% of value of property. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1391.

BRING us your plan for financing. Material list made and prices quoted. We save you time and money. CHAFFEE, 608 Delta Bldg. MEt. 4629.

## TO LOAN—
### Money
#### Real Estate Improvements

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE IMMEDIATELY SEVERAL LOANS OF $5000 EACH WITH INTEREST AT 7% PER ANNUM.
YOUR APPLICATION FOR SUCH A LOAN WILL RECEIVE OUR VERY PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

6%
INSURANCE FUNDS.

Money now available for making 5-year 6 per cent loans on improved real estate in Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills. $100 or any multiple can be paid on principal at any interest paring date. We also have a most attractive monthly installment loan for home owners. The loan can be reduced as rapidly as possible at any interest paying date. The interest is computed on the balance only. Nothing like it in California. Send for circular.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
232 Van Nuys Bldg.
6th and 7th and Spring.
Financial Correspondents
Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

C-A-S-H.
Out
This
Out
N O W
For Reference.

PRIVATE MONEY
to B U Y good first Mtgs and second Trust Deeds at ruling discounts.
MDL. LOANS & BOND ISSUES.
Any Amount.
Quick action. Bring your PAPERS with you.
Wallace H. Wentworth.
Mortgage and Loan Department.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Bldg., 8th & Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Glen County near Willows, 320 acres stock ranch with full complement of stock and implements. 3 acres in orchard and grapes, 4 large springs on this place and improved with 4 dwellings, 2 sets barns and outbuildings. Fine government range adjoining which makes this the best stock ranch in Calif. $20,000. Will trade for Southern California and assume. WENDELL & PHILLIPS, 277 S. Garey ave., Pomona, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN
6% 7% 8%
On First Mortgages.
$2500 TO $25,000.

Besides our regular money channels, have special trust fund for first mortgages on flat and duplex properties.

NO APPRAISAL FEE.

MR. BRATTY, MTGE. DEPT.,
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
912 Story Bldg. TRinity 1391.
"SINCE 1908."

BUILDING LOANS.

At minimum interest rates. No commissions or fees, available for apts., hotels, stores on any clear lot where such building is desirable.
A FRANK DISCUSSION of your financing problem without obligation.
H. L. NEWBY, Trinity 1821.
521 BLACK BLDG.

TO PRINCIPALS AND AGENTS.

WE WILL FINANCE
On a Pay-Like-Rent Plan
The purchase of lots and the building of buildings to house light industries and other going business concerns.
ALHAMBRA LAND CO.,
9 to 12-a.m. or by appointment.
Alhambra 1-0-0-0. 7th Street.

MONEY TO LOAN
Our own funds
In amounts of $2000 to $10,000
5% Interest.
Building loans preferred
Immediate action.
Commission 5%.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Paid-up Capital $1,000,000
1049 So. Hill st.
Trinity 6131.

7% BUILDING LOANS
We have 7% money for building loans on homes, apartments and business properties. Loans from $3000 to $50,000. Quick action. Bring in your plans, specifications and we will also handle your Trust Deeds.
CLINCH & THURTLE
408-5 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2388.

MONEY TO LOAN
5% INTEREST.
Sums $10,000 to $100,000 on Income Property Loans made on improved residential property. Trust deeds bought and sold. Homes and buildings financed.
Mortgage Loan Department
STANLEY J. RYAN
Pacific Finance Bldg. Trinity 6711.

$100,000
TO LOAN AT ONCE.
Building loans, any amounts up to $250,000. Quick action, city income. Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Monica or Beverly Hills.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.,
504 Haas Bldg. Phone Tucker 8311.

MONEY TO LOAN.
$2000, $4000 a $12,000 3 years at 1% on one of the most attractive offers for second Trust Deeds. Prompt action given.
ROBBINS & LITTLE.
MEt. 8541; 412 Pacific Finance Bldg.

MONEY
Loaned on mortgages and trust deeds.
BUILDINGS FINANCED
223 Grosse Bldg.

WE specialize in Wilshire, Hollywood, country property. Please call or write to be glad to consult with you regarding investments and values.
NEW ENGLAND MORTGAGE CORP.
515 S. Western 598553.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS.
for mtge. bldg. loans and bond issues. No appraisal fees. We buy trust deeds and mortgages. Will loan $2000 up.
4706 Hollywood Blvd. Fr. 597564.

NEW MONEY FOR 1ST MTGS. ON DWG. REAL ESTATE. LOW RATES. NO DELAY. CARLE L. WILLIAMS CO., 317 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG. 648 S. SPRING. PH. GRanite 7615. VA. 5697

SMITHER BLDG. AND INVEST. CO.,
451 N. WESTERN AVE. GRanite 1208.
BUILDING LOANS
on homes, courts, flats, apartments, stores, will place your money or secure a good mortgage loan for you.

BUILDING LOANS
6%, 6½% and 7%.
$500 TO $750,000
223 GROSSE BLDG.

QUICK MONEY.
Have money waiting to purchase mortgages and trust deeds, buy contracts, or make you a loan on your paper. Quick service. REALTY MORTGAGE CO., 206 W. 8th St., Suite 1001. TR. 8791.

PLENTY MONEY on hand to make good first mortgage loans or buy trust deeds on Wilshire or Hollywood property. What have you? R. J. SCOTT, DUnkirk 0700.

BUILDING LOANS — OUR OWN FUNDS. IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side or Hollywood. Trust deeds bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY. TRinity 0664. 613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WE are making construction and straight loans every day. Ample funds on hand at 6%. Quick action.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MORTGAGE CORP'N, 1042 N. Western. Hollv. 4918.

MONEY TO LOAN
EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO.
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 6214.

HAVE immediate cash for Trust Deeds and Mortgages
Also Building Loans.
401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
Vandike 0755.

WE are in the market for some good 1st & 2nd Trust Deeds & Mortgages.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.
611 Spring Arcade Bldg.
TRinity 8253.

6%—7%—8%
Money for first mortgages. Trust deeds and contracts purchased. MR. LONG, Mezzanine floor, 315 South Hill st. Phone Vandike 3226.

I HAVE $35,000 OR 50 private money to place in sums of $3000 to $10,000 on desirable improved city property. What have you? Agents will please not apply. Address E, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

$100,000
TO LOAN AT ONCE.
Building loans, any amounts up to $250,000. Quick action, city income. Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Monica or Beverly Hills.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.,
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WE are making construction and straight loans every day. Ample funds on hand at 6%. Quick action.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MORTGAGE CORP'N, 1042 N. Western. Hollv. 4918.

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EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO.
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 6214.

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A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.
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TRinity 8253.

6%—7%—8%
Money for first mortgages. Trust deeds and contracts purchased. MR. LONG, Mezzanine floor, 315 South Hill st. Phone Vandike 3226.

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## TO LOAN—
### Money
#### Real Estate Improvements

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE Metropolitan 1535.

THE following loans are being paid in this month.
$6000
$15,000
$26,000
$50,000
Do you wish all of this $75,000 total or part on improved city property? 2019 N. CATALINA. Phone 396-128.

FINANCING AND BUILDING
Let us help you finance and build that bungalow, apartment, house or business property. Your lot is clear and well located we can arrange the financing and building for you at a considerable saving. Come and see us.
LOAN DEPARTMENT
FRANK MELANE COMPANY, INC.
2d Fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

OUR OWN MONEY—
On L. A. improved or for building purposes. $2000 AND UP.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
742 S. Hill St. Faber 1371.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in large amount anywhere in California.
Big buildings financed. Also will make city or country, $5000 to $25,000.
Rates 7 and 8 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO. 918 Stock Exc. Bldg. MEtro. 3343. Vandike 7797.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Eastern financial corporation with LOS ANGELES BRANCH
is prepared to underwrite conservative FIRST MORTGAGE BOND ISSUES from $75,000 up. Prompt action! Call Mr. Blickler Vandike 3224, for appointment.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
Low rate for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 A. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
on improved property
We also make building loans.
Mortgages and trust deeds bought.
PREMIER MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO.
1223 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone BRoadway 1725

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD
Can make several building loans up to $50,000 on any Hollywood income property. Bring in your plans if you desire quick action. Also money available to build homes. I wish I could get this money out this week. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Vandike 7002.

MONEY TO LOAN
6½%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
PROMPT ACTION, NO APPRAISAL FEE
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES.
Buy First Mortgages. Reasonable Terms.
R. S. EARNEST & CO.
Mr. Earnest, Jr., Mgr. Rhea Earnest.
319 Detwiler bldg. Phone TUc. 9075.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
First Mortgage Money
$2000 TO $25,000
CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
607 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1877.
518 Pershing Square Bldg. VAn. 2091.
N.E. cor. 5th and Hill sts.

FUNDS AVAILABLE AT ONCE
First trust deeds, 7% and 8% monthly payment loans. Trust deeds bought. Bring us your insurance problems for solution.
C. M. CONANT CO.
8300 West 8th st. DUnkirk 1673.

BUILDING AND COMPLETED LOANS
$40000 TO $40,000.
REASONABLE RATES, NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
518-19 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SEVERAL INVESTORS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
P. H. HAWLEY & COMPANY,
320 Bank of Italy Bldg.
VAndike 2619.

SOUTHWEST LOANS
We have plenty of money for first mtg. loans on homes in the Southwest. ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., 420 W. corner Mesa Dr. & Slauson. VER. 6111.

100% FINANCING
Free estimates on newest plans, low prices. No delays. All kinds of building.
LEROY F. PITCHER, Reliable Contractor
6378 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4022

CASH ON HAND
$2000 at 8—$4000 at 8.
$6000 at 7—$8000 at 7.
$15,000 at 7.
GILCHRIST CO., MEt. 2824.
729 BLACK BLDG.

WOULD like to get in touch with parties desiring loans $100,000 up on close-in property. HYPOTHECAN SECURITIES CO., 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 8418.

LOAN $4000, 7%, up to $8500, 5. Also second mtge., $1250 Fair, 204 Black Bldg. MEt. 3258 after 10:30. Holly 4466 eves.

FOR LOAN—Amounts up to $10,000 on improved city property. Principals only, submit to O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

WANT TO BUILD—
Plenty of money to loan for building or on improved property. Call before 10 a.m. Empire 4167. Nights 767-2477.

PRIVATE party will purchase good trust deeds on L. A. property. Send particulars. A. H. HICKOX, 2315 S. Western ave.

$500,000, 6% TO 8%. BLDG. AND IMPROVED LOANS. QUICK ACTION, MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. 485 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TUcker 2484.

READY MONEY
$1500 to $7500 private funds, residence or inc. property. Contracts purchased. 618 Story Bldg. McKINLEY. TA. 0706.

TO LOAN—$0,000, all or part on improved property, 7% first mortgage loans; will list considered. CENTRAL REALTY CO., 1208 Love Bldg.

$750 TO $200,000 on city improved. SECOND LOANS MADE. R. W. KUNSEY, 810 Tr. & Sv. Bldg. Vandike 0045.

WE MAKE and buy 1st mtg. and T. D.'s Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc.
6468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4618.

BUILDING LOANS ON UNPAID LOTS.
100% where we furnish contractor.
PROVIDENT HOUSING SOCIETY,
701 Auditorium Bldg. MEt. 3914.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS? Have money on hand to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Vandike 7002.

HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY OWNERS.
Consult us if you wish to produce an income on your lot. No bonus. 6½% money. Results. 1075 N. Vermont.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building or improved city property. S. E. REACH, 416 S. T. Johnson Bldg.

I HAVE $2000 also $2500, to loan on first improved property, southwest preferred. escrow immediately.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave, VErmont 8362.

MONEY for loans. See or phone us. JOHN R. AVERY, (Loan Dept.) 1314 N. Vine st. Holly. 6294.

$8000 or $4000 on close-in city income property. Phone Vandike 6644.

MONEY TO LOAN
T. D. Mtges. & Short-term loans.
J. T. TREEMAN, 915 S. Figueroa. 554322.

$2000, $20,000 for imm. city prop. Money for seconds. Will buy 2's. VA. 9239.
F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city, county or bldg. loans. LOCKHART & SON, 733 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Vandike 6818.

MONEY ready for building loans, also for improved property. Elmer F. Crosby, 960 Van Nuys Bldg. Ph. MEtro. 0472.

TO LOAN—$4000, 7%, good loan, principals only. Phone Holly 4438, MEt. 3258 after 10.

192 realty loan, 2nd T.D.'s, FORBES REALTY CO., 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 5184

HAVE $1000, $3850 and $7000 for first mortgages. PHELPS, 506 Grosse Bldg.

MONEY loaned on good vacant lots in L.A. KALLIN, 1129 BC of Italy. BR. 2904.

SMALL loans $100 & up, 30 days to 6 months on real estate, trust deeds or mortgages. COOPER, 1105 Haas Bldg.

MONEY to loan on business and residence property. BUILDMORE CO., 1529 W. Santa Barbara. VErmont 3391.

TO LOAN—$3000, 7%, city, 2% bonus. Foreman, 2500 N. Vermont. HEaton 8844.

PLENTY money, Mtg., T.D.'s, bldg. loans, install plan. A. V. CURBY, 815 S. Hill st., Suite 706. TUcker 4474.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

STRAIGHT first loans, or monthly payment loans, also building loans and seconds. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN about $3000 on first mortgage. 120 W. 31ST ST. HU. 4941-J.

PRIVATE money to loan on 1st mortgages on good collaterals at 8%, 6 mos. to 5 yrs. Principals only. J. S. COLE, 74814

CAN make several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

## TO LOAN—
### Money
#### Real Estate Improvements

TO LOAN—$3000 to $3500, 8%, on improved property, west or northwest. Prompt action. James Menzies, 226 Byrne Bld. Vandike 8115.

$5000 to $10,000 for 1st mtgs. on good improved property. MR. GOODWIN. AT. 9040.

6% MONEY available for residence loans and close in business property. WARREN, 716 S. Spring. TR. 4021.

$2000-$25,000 for improved property. PERGUSSON, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3028.

FIRST and second loans, city and country. Private money, any amount, also buy mtgs., trust deeds and make loans on them. CARLISLE BERGLD, 762-106

PLENTY money on hand for good improved city or ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOE A. GELES FINANCE CO. TRinity 1877.

WILL make 6 months to year loan chattel or buy chattel mtge. or any other collateral loan. 762-106.

PRIVATE money to loan on 1st mort., 6 mos. to 1 yr. Principals only. Quick action. TUcker 8418.

HAVE money for building loans, $2000-$5000; principals only. Address K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE two to four thousand for a quick loan on improved city real estate. Address B, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to loan $4500 on 1st mortgage, 2 years, 8%. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDING loans. See or phone us. JOHN R. AVERY (Loan Dept.) 1314 N. Vine st. Holly. 6294.

LOANS made on real estate & T. D.'s prior. Terms as desired. STOHR ENG. CO., 506 Grant Bldg. TUcker 5389.

I HAVE money in sums $1000 to $3000 to place at once on city homes, call today. R. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

$1000 to $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtg. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

WE HAVE money to loan, large or small amounts, No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

I HAVE money to loan on mortgages at 7 & 8% on improved property. R. A. J. Busch, 323 W. Second, VA. 6421.

6% MONEY for building and straight loans. $2000 up. Prompt action. MORTGAGE GUAR. CO., 626 S. Spring.

REBUY mortgages and trust deeds or will make them. Have funds. Quick action. Vandike 5112 319½ S. HILL.

YOU build—We furnish the money. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Vandike 7002.

WE will build houses and loan you money and finance 100 pct. if your lot is clear. OLE HANSON, 723 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$4000 TO $8000 TO LOAN AT 7 & 8%. Wilshire or Hollywood district. BRADY. 0550. INMAN, 936 Bartlett Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY for straight or bldg. loans, buy contracts or mortgages. MR. WEST, Metro. 8796. AXridge 2061.

SPECIAL — $30,000 for quick loans on city improved or close-in ranches. VA. 6345. CHAPPELL, 534-35 Spring.

$3000 to loan, 1st mtg., 8%, Ph. UNiv. 2777.

7%, 8% bldg. loans, any amt. Homes financed. Mr. Long, Mezzanine floor, 315 South Hill st.

$2500, $4000 at 8, on improved property. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

$1000 to $10,000 to loan on trust deeds or mortgages. TUcker 1209.

MONEY for building, will make loan immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$2000, 3 yrs., 7% to loan on 1st mort. gage, 2½% fee. W. R. Gibson. 587703.

$100 UP to 30 days to 6 months on notes or T.D. 1042 N. Grant Bldg.

PLENTY ready money for flat loans, M & W., 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4279.

TO LOAN, priv. funds, $1000 to $3500 on 1st mtg. Apply 1227 S. HILL.

PLENTY MONEY for building loans, any amount. YEAGER, Holly. 4072.

YOU BUILD. WE FURNISH THE MONEY. 400 STORY BLDG. TRinity 5621.

PRIVATE firm, $12,000, wants 8% 1st mtg. with bonus. 5020 W. ADAMS. 767441.

## Money on Salaries, Collaterals

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU! Loans on furniture, private home. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Bldg. 0555. LOAN DEPT. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

STOCK & BOND LOANS.
No Red Tape. No Interest. No Fees.
NATIONAL CITY FINANCE CO.
600 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
TRinity 4545.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 403 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7th at Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS
422 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG.

## Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential. Reliable. Responsible.
Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without publicity.
Special department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar proof vaults at 0.0 per cent.
Burglar Alarm service.
Bank of Italy & BRO.
Third floor new Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill sts. Phone TUcker 2020.
Branches in 25 cities in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Will loan you money on your DIAMONDS and JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Business strictly confidential.
Room 810 JEWELERS' BLDG.
7th at Hill st. Phone TUc. 2787

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Conference private, confidential. References, leading banks and business men. Courteous, established 1903.
MARSHALL COMPANY,
302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

## Money on Automobiles

LOANS
ON AUTOMOBILES,
CONTRACTS PURCHASED.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.
REFERENCE BUREAU FOR OUR
COMMERCIAL AGENCY.

C. S. DONALDSON
INVESTMENT CO.
1144 S. OLIVE. Trinity 2261.

AUTO LOANS
ANY AMOUNT, LOWEST TERMS,
ON LATE MODEL CARS.

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
DO YOU NEED ADDITIONAL MONEY?
PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

L. N. KRAMER, 200 WEST PICO, COR. HILL. Atlantic 8600.

## AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE.

DRIVE IN OUR GARAGE, PARK FREE, GET CHECK AND DRIVE AWAY.
MONEY PAID IN 10 MINUTES.
NO REFERENCES REQUIRED.
WE DO NOT REQUIRE YOU TO CANCEL YOUR INSURANCE POLICY.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, Atlantic 2425.
153 W. PICO.

QUICK AUTO LOANS.
WITHOUT INSURANCE.
Money at once. Easy payments.
OUT OF TRAFFIC.
OPEN EVENINGS.
827 S. WESTERN. 569-693.

AUTO LOANS.
TO INDIVIDUALS.
Fleets of Firestone Sixes.
Money immediately. Easy Terms.
Contracts refinanced. Payments reduced.
PRIVATE FUNDS FINANCED.
1952 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Phone Atlantic 3704.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
AT LOWEST RATES.
GET OUR PLAN BEFORE BORROWING.
We also finance private sales.
Rewrite contracts to reduce payments.
METROLITAN FINANCE CORP'N.
1825 S. Main st. Ph. Atlantic 1022.

AUTO LOANS
ON
LATE MODEL CARS
10 DAYS TO PAY.
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE.
WE REFINANCE YOUR OLD CONTRACT AND SAVE SMALLER PAYMENTS OR ADDITIONAL MONEY AT REASONABLE RATES.
SEE US.
PARKE FINANCE CO.
1227 S. HILL.

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
OUT OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION
LOW RATES OF INTEREST
Made possible by our new method.
WE ACCEPT YOUR POLICY
Without any additional charge.
WALLACE D. POPE
Atlantic 3955. 2708 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
FULL AMOUNT PAID IMMEDIATELY
MAKE LOANS UP TO $650 WITH OUT INSURANCE OR CREDIT INVESTIGATION.
R. K. HALL,
1240 S. GRAND AVE.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed and contracts rewritten. Quick, courteous treatment. Wholesale rates. No waiting.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 336 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill sts.
Telephone TUcker 3074

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS.
$100 TO $1000.
CONTRACTS REFINANCED.
PAYMENTS LOWERED.
TERM SALES FINANCED.
THORNTON KIRBY CORPORATION.
1241 VERMONT AVE.

AUTO LOANS
Money same day. 1121 S. MAIN.

## TO LOAN—
### Money
#### Money on Automobiles

MONEY TODAY
WITHOUT INSURANCE.
PAYMENTS LOWERED. LOW RATES. EASY TERMS. OPEN EVE. CONFIDENTIAL. TUcker 2903.
841 Chi. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

AUTO LOANS AND INSURANCE
To individuals and Dealers
REYMOR FINANCE CORP.
421 E. 7TH ST. Vandike 8712.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1206 E. MAIN. Ph. AT. 7090.

## MONEY

## MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

I BUY
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE
ON THE PURCHASE OF
GOOD MORTGAGES
AND
TRUST DEEDS
LARGE OR SMALL.
ALSO MAKE
FIRST AND SECOND LOANS.
E. F. NEWKAMMER, Jr.
911 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Spring.
PHONE VAndike 6200.

WE own and offer for sale at times the
choicest first mortgages and trust deeds
bearing 8% on the following basis:

$5000—First mortgage; security, new
two 5-room bungalows; rent $90; loan
$3500. Value $12,500.

$10,000—First mortgage; security, new
9-room; rent $125; loan $7000. Value
low. Appraised at $17,500.

$1500—Trust deed, payable $25 or more
New 5-rm. house. Value right at

$1200—Trust deed, payable $25 or more
New 4-room home and garage. Value
tal value $3500.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, National Bank of Italy
6th & Spring sts.
Phone 12134.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 SO. BROADWAY.

1ST MORTGAGE.
5% DISCOUNT.
$12,500, 3½ years, 6%, pays
yearly. 5-unit bungalow court, 7 rooms
each; fine location. Value $50,000.

W. H. HYATT, INC.
716-18-19 Merritt Bldg., cor. 5th & Hill
Telephone Tucker 8702.

FOR SALE—
SAFE FIRST MORTGAGES
8½%, 9%, 9½%, 10, 10½%
Phone or call for booklet.
ALL OUR MORTGAGES ARE RAN BY
RECT TO US AND CROSEN
ANGELES REPRESENTATIVE.
OLE HANSON FINANCE COMPA
SUITE 723 PACIFIC FINANCE BLD.
TELEPHONE TUCKER 1074.

GENERAL DISCOUNT CO.
214 HIGGINS BLDG. Phone 12134
We offer our mortgage or trust deed
for sale in amounts of $1000 to $10,000
bearing 8% interest. Will buy or make
payment of principal and interest
guaranteed. Broadstreet rate basis.

MILLER & WESTFALL
WANT
TRUST DEEDS
BOND ISSUES
321 STOCK EXCHANGE MEN. 3288.

WANTED—First mortgage or trust deed
at 8%. Liberal brokerage to right party.
Phone 10-A, Friend & Co., 1st & Spring sts.

$600—First mortgage; security, 6-room
new 2-room house; rent $60; loan $3000.
Value $12,000.

$10,000—First mortgage; security, new
9-room; rent $125; loan $7000. Value
low. Appraised at $17,500.

$1500—Trust deed, payable $25 or more
New 5-rm. house. Value right at

$1200—Trust deed, payable $25 or more
New 4-room home and garage. Value
tal value $3500.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, National Bank of Italy
6th & Spring sts.
Phone 12134.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 SO. BROADWAY.

1ST MORTGAGE.
5% DISCOUNT.
$12,500, 3½ years, 6%, pays
yearly. 5-unit bungalow court, 7 rooms
each; fine location. Value $50,000.

W. H. HYATT, INC.
716-18-19 Merritt Bldg., cor. 5th & Hill
Telephone Tucker 8702.

FOR SALE—
SAFE FIRST MORTGAGES
8½%, 9%, 9½%, 10, 10½%
Phone or call for booklet.
ALL OUR MORTGAGES ARE RAN BY
RECT TO US AND CROSEN
ANGELES REPRESENTATIVE.
OLE HANSON FINANCE COMPA
SUITE 723 PACIFIC FINANCE BLD.
TELEPHONE TUCKER 1074.

GENERAL DISCOUNT CO.
214 HIGGINS BLDG. Phone 12134
We offer our mortgage or trust deed
for sale in amounts of $1000 to $10,000
bearing 8% interest. Will buy or make
payment of principal and interest
guaranteed. Broadstreet rate basis.

MILLER & WESTFALL
WANT
TRUST DEEDS
BOND ISSUES
321 STOCK EXCHANGE MEN. 3288.

WANTED—First mortgage or trust deed
at 8%. Liberal brokerage to right party.
Phone 10-A, Friend & Co., 1st & Spring sts.

$600—First mortgage; security, 6-room
new 2-room house; rent $60; loan $3000.
Value $12,000.

## HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

### For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES. DUN'S RATING.

Will finance hotel & apartment building. Furnish plans, specifications and construct. Our system is safe.

102-room West Side hotel apartment, strictly modern house; furnishings above average. 7-year lease at $115. Price $32,500. $15,000 cash.

Lot, building & furniture of a 90-room brick, Westlake, high-class, strictly modern apartment. $160,000-9; $50,000 cash. Will consider some legitimate exchange.

32-room corner apartment, hot & cold water, steam heat, private baths, some hotel rooms, carpets and furnishings in fine condition, rent $125. Price $9500, $4000 cash. Don't judge this house by price. See it.

47-room double-faced apartment, practically new furniture, West Side, nicely located, 7-year lease at $6.50; $8000; $3500 cash. This is direct from owner of building.

$5000 cash down, price $11,000, for corner 40-room strictly modern, well furnished brick hotel. 5-year lease at $5.50. This house has been netting about $5000 per year.

40-room corner brand new apartment, 10-year lease, very best of furnishings throughout, the drapes and baths. $14,000, $4000 cash, balance $150 per month

LEASE AND FURNITURE
FOR EXCHANGE

| | |
|---|---|
| 125-room hotel, | 85-room apt. |
| 125-room apt. | 50-room hotel |
| 60-room apt. | 40-room hotel |

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED

| | |
|---|---|
| 1500-room hotel, | 85-room hotel, |
| 450-room hotel, | 48-room apt. |
| 250-room hotel, | 40-room apt. |
| 150-room hotel, | 40-room apt. |

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokers.
830 Chapman Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Phones: TUcker 4576 and 5682.

PARTNER WANTED—106-RM. APT. HOUSE. You manage, owner retiring. Will give 1/3 interest for helping. Rent $1,100; lease 5 years. Walk to Spring. Only reasonable offers considered. Will stand investigation. Owner, 1000 Lowe's State Bldg.

NEW 40-room hotel, only $12 room per month. Lease 5 years. Small payment down. Within walking distance, all outside rooms, hot and cold water in every room. A good pick-up.

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY
425 Pacific Finance Building,
5th & Spring sts. Trinity 2501.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL FOR LEASE.
Attractive 53-room and bath hotel on Hollywood Blvd. No hotel near. Adjacent to Hollywood's growing metropolitan center. Call or write
SENGEL & CAMPBELL,
6626 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2284.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FURNITURE AND LEASE. Choice home in Hollywood—has 11 rooms—3 bedrooms—wonderful place for big family or rooming-house; easily worth $2750—will sell this quick for $2000 cash. 1781 ORCHID AVE.

TALK TO EDSON, BARGAIN BROKERS.
36 rooms, all new, finely furnished; 5-yr. lease; rent $206. West 7th st. location. $2,500. EDSON, 315 S. HILL ST., SUITE 304 HILLSTREET BLDG. TU. 1676.

38 ROOMS, NEAR PICO & VERMONT. Rent of turn, good lease, rent $100, $1500 cash, bal. easy. SEE MR. WHITAKER, with EDSON'S BARGAIN BROKERAGE, 315 S. HILL ST. ROOM 304. TUcker 1676.

40 ROOMS, APARTMENTS
WILL CLEAR $700.
With outsider trade.
SEVENT HSTREET BROKERS
1195 West 7th st. Phone 587178.

ANOTHER REAL HOTEL BUY
32 rooms, hot and cold water, brick
bldg. Rent $275. Price $6500 Think
$20 0 handles. 815 SO. HILL, Rm. 305.

LEASE, furnishings, apt. house, close in, good lease, low rent, sacrifice. 1451 Wright st. A car West pkg. No agents.

11-ROOM rooming-house. $800. Owner, 1115 LOS ANGELES ST. BRdwy. 5619.

40 ROOMS. West Side, fine corner of bldg. 5-year lease, easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg. BDwy.

$1250—Cor. 15-room hotel. Grand.
$1000—18 rooms, E.W. bargain.
$2400—22 rooms, hot and cold water.
HEBRENS, 143 S. Broadway, M. 214.

$6-ROOM furn., close in, wonderful buy, $2000 handled; small bal. must be seen to be appr. 810 S. Hope. Main 8255.

ROOMING house or apt. on Figueroa. Lease a furn. of 9 rms. Call 1050 GEORGIA.

## HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

### For Sale.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

NET PERCENTAGE LEASE.

COMBINATION HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE. FOUR-STORY BRICK BUILDING; ELEVATOR SERVICE. OWNER WILL LEASE FOR TEN YEARS AND WILL LET OF A FIXED RENT YOU PAY THE OWNER ONE-HALF OF THE PROFITS. IN OTHER WORDS, YOU DON'T OBLIGATE YOURSELF TO PAY ANY RENTAL.

BUILDING, GROUND, FURNITURE.

CAN BE PURCHASED FOR $25,000 WITH A FIRST PAYMENT OF $9000; BALANCE IS FIVE YEARS OF EQUAL INSTALLMENTS. THIS HOTEL IS A MONEY MAKER, TURNING PEOPLE AWAY EVERY NIGHT. MIGHT CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE.

70 ROOMS ON MAIN AUTO HIGHWAY.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOTELS IN TOWN. LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE BUILDING IS ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF, WITH GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY. BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS BOTH NEW; WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN CALIFORNIA TODAY FOR SUCH A PLACE. PRICE $25,000. ONE-HALF CASH WILL HANDLE.

100-ROOM NEW HOTEL.

OWNER WILL BUILD 100-ROOM HOTEL WITH 100% BATHS. LARGE GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY AND WILL LEASE FOR $15 PER ROOM PER MONTH.

FOR EXCHANGE—85-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, 10-YEAR LEASE, RENT $1200 PER MONTH. PLACE TWO YEARS OLD. PRICE $30,000. SUBMIT YOUR EXCHANGES

FOR EXCHANGE—112-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. LEASE EIGHT YEARS; RENT ONLY $2.50 PER ROOM, WHICH WE CONSIDER THE BEST APARTMENT LEASE IN THE ENTIRE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. PRICE $55,000. ON THE WEST SIDE. PRICE $55,000. SUBMIT YOUR EXCHANGES

SEE US FOR COUNTRY HOTELS AS WE ARE THE LARGEST BROKERS IN LOS ANGELES HANDLING THEM.
CASON-WHILDIN HOTEL BROKERS
512 TITLE INS. BLDG. MAIN 0020.

FOR SALE
Hotel of 65 rooms, new. Any one wanting a downtown hotel on a corner, brick bldg., must see this. Price $18,000. Will sell for $12,500 for quick sale. Terms if desired. Will not accept trades. Trinity 8920.

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
HOTEL AND APARTMENTS
425 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501.
PUBLISHERS OF THE COAST RECORD
SUCCESSORS TO CLIFTON MINSTER & CO.

LAST CALL—50-room hotel newly furnished; rent $350; end new lease, price $7500; terms. Owner is leaving city at once. Must sell. $15 f. Broadway, Rm. 816

FURNISHINGS and lease 14-room boarding-house, splendid location, reasonable, must be seen to be appreciated. Call after Sunday, 1000 W. WASH. at. 6576.

THREE-year lease & furnishings, 26-room hotel doing a good business. $1,400. Owner, TUCAIPA HOTEL, Yucaipa, Cal.

20 ROOMS, hotel, east side, excellent furniture and lease, rent $100, price $1,000 per room. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 534 WINSTON ST.

16 R. & bth, sta. $250 mo. Rtvd. $4800. ¼ cash, or terms. ADELAIDE VA. 1-3-5.

8 ROOMS and 6 garages, rent at $625. Hurry. SCHLITT, 512 S. Broadway, Room 313.

55-RM. MODERN HOTEL, HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM. SOME LOBBY. CLOSE IN. COST $30,000. HALF CASH. BEacon 7447.

38-ROOM brick hotel, ground floor lobby, 4-yr. lease, rent $400 mo. Price $4,000, $5 per room, nets $400 mo. $2,000, easy terms. Owner is responsible party. See it. LEALTY, 315 S. HILL ST.

10 RMS., 2 gar., pk. space 2 doors West-lake Park, close home. $100 profit mo. $950 cash, inc. 4 mo. free rent. OWNER, 1000 Lowe's State Bldg. VA. 2900.

726 S. LAKE. 10 rooms, 2 gar, garden space. 2 doors from Westlake Pk. Cheap rent at $100 profit mo. $900 cash, or will includ. 1 mo. rent. Phone 10731.

LEASE and furniture of 4-flat bldg., 4 rms. each; $1000 cash, bal. $500, rent $45. OWNER, Beacon 8455, after 6.

LEASE and furn. of 12-rm. house, 3 baths, 4 gar., close in. $1000 cash. Owner, Inc. $950 handles. 1716 TOBERMAN.

35 ROOMS, one furniture, clears $350 mo. Price $3000; $1000 cash down, clear rest. Call 309 DELTA BLDG. 7th & Spring.

10 RMS., West stucco dbl. Full rooms, well furn. 2-br. gr. N. Rent $100. $500 cash. Inc. OWNER, 1000 Lowe's State.

FOR SALE—50-rm. hotel, new, close in, harbor district. Plenty of garages. $2000 will handle. Rent $450. Opportunity for man and wife. Will stock to suit. Address H, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FOR TRADE
10-room transient hotel.
Rent $140. Price $1,500.
$600 cash and some trade.
H. U. BEAR CO., Tel. Tucker 4961.

HOTEL—17 rooms, $1500, only $700 down, easy-by terms. Also 8-room, 2-story, detached dining-room, garage, rent $60; fine for owner. Some bargain now for Sheldon & Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

SMALL amount down gives immediate possession of 50-room hotel, nearly furnished. Clears cheap rent, 5 years' lease. 1647 S. Main.

$1500 CASH BUYS 84 ROOMS!
Rent $300, good lease, downtown; will trade. 815 SO. HILL. Room 209.

### For Lease.

FOR LEASE
Will build immediately modern steel story hotel on Western avenue, near Wilshire blvd., to contain about 150 to 175 hotel rooms, with private baths, 70 to 140% tub and shower baths, steam heat and electric elevator service. Ground floor space. Roof garden if required. Hotel will be built on lot with permanent lease for 99 years, or long-term lease is offered on this property to experienced, responsible hotel man.

OUT OF TOWN
Hotel of 150 rooms in fine city near L. A. 2-story brick and stone. 80 hotel rooms with 100% baths. The third floor is laid out for 21 two and three-room apartments with plenty of closets. Income of apartments will almost cover expenses. Beautiful mission lobby, large dining room and kitchen on first floor. Ballroom, banquet hall and palm garden on second floor. Spacious living room and kitchen. Steam heat and modern throughout. Rent, including $20 on boulevard leading to San Diego. Garage for 40 cars, tennis, rogue course, tourist cabins, children's playground. Hotel guests will have golf playing privileges on beautiful 18-hole course. A fine opportunity for good hotel man to obtain long-term lease on advantageous basis.

APARTMENT HOTEL.
Now in course of construction, best Wilshire district and modern layout. One of the finest and best equipped apartments or hotels in the city. Heavy stone and brick construction, 2-4 apartments. Some have two baths. Some duplex floors, some two beds. All apartments have from three to five large closets. Living rooms average 14x20. Breakfast rooms in all. Tiled baths and kitchens in tile. Italian Renaissance lobby with mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator, incinerator. Steam heat. Valet room. Trunk room and storage room in basement.

This will be the best equipped and most modern apartment hotel of its size in Los Angeles, and when properly furnished and operated will show a net profit of better than $2000 per month. Lease is being offered to responsible applicant, who can qualify as to moral and financial responsibility. See plans and owner immediately.

1004 GREAT REPUBLIC BUILDING
8TH and SPRING 978.

CLASS A HOTEL FOR LEASE.

Hill Street corner, close in. Will build a new 75-room hotel. All outside rooms. Ground-floor lobby. 75% private baths. Elevator, etc. Lease 10 to 20 years. Unobstructed view. Second to first three months and last three months rental. Call at OFFICE or P. R. GRIFFITH, Trinity 6431.

THE FRANK MELINZ CO.
Rm. 5, 308 Hill. 708 E. Hill st.

50-room hotel. This bldg. is completed and the owner wants to quietly select a good operator as a tenant and will give him a dandy lease. The bldg. is in the best location on a corner. Brick bldg., about 40% private baths and the right tenant will make $10,000 in three months' time. J. M. SHIELDS, 502 Delta Bldg. DRexel 8925.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.
13 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 garages, clears $175; always full, excellent location for tea room, boarding-house. $1600 handles; 1 block from S. California. where 60% of students attend. 3622½ W. NORMAL AVE. E car or N. Vermont bus.

FOR LEASE—32 hotel, 7th with bath and roof garden for cafe and dancing, nice lobby, elevator service to roof. Corner Sunset and Cahuenga. Hollywood. Apply MR. BARNETT, HEmitead 2428.

15-rm. room-house, unfurn., 601 N. BELMONT. Main 1120. 502 Story Bldg.

10 UNFURNISHED rooms for rent or lease, 134 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

### Wanted

WE handle chattel mortgages on hotels and apartments and real estate loans. J. M. SCHIELDS. TRinity 8923. 502 Delta Bldg.

GENTLEMAN, 40, with $5000, would like lady partner with same amount in hotel business. Phone WEstmore 1230.

## BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

12-UNIT court, high ground, overlooking Holly. Will be completed in 2 weeks. All modern to the minute, tile sinks & baths, dressing-rooms complete, ice boxes, beds, over ceilings, nicely decorated, hardwood floors, linoleum, latest elec. fixtures, No. 1 plumbing, automatic heaters. Nothing over looked or omitted in this court. Good shopping district and car service. Just a few blocks from 2 good colleges. Income $600 per month. $10,000 or less will handle. JOSEPH M. FULLER, builder, 2916 West Sixteen ave. office, VEr. 8146. Residence VEr. 0761. May consider leasing.

THE FURNISHINGS OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED BRAND NEW, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT IS OFFERED FOR SALE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY AT A PRICE CONSIDERABLY BELOW COST. THE LEASE IS VERY REASONABLY PRICED AND IS A MONEY MAKER FOR ANY ONE WHO IS INTERESTED. ADDRESS F, BOX 428, TIMES BRANCH.

AUCTION
2 P.M., WED., OCT. 15TH, 2 P.M.
Lease and furnishings of beautiful 12-unit court, located a few blks. from Westlake Park. Good court. Good location. Rent is right. Come and be convinced. 214 SO. BONNIE BRAE. 4 blks. No. of 6th st. car. L. H. DE VRIES, Auctioneer, 828 Low's State Bldg. VA. 2900.

THE FURNISHINGS OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED BRAND NEW, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT IS OFFERED FOR SALE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY AT A PRICE CONSIDERABLY BELOW COST. THE LEASE IS VERY REASONABLY PRICED AND IS A MONEY MAKER FOR ANY ONE WHO IS INTERESTED. ADDRESS F, BOX 403, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or exchange. Lease and overstuffed furn., 9-unit court, Hollywood. Free and clear. All cash. $9000 on trade cheap for cash or small payment. Do not live here and cannot handle. Take anything, auto or what. Call 558-020.

RENT bungalow court in L. A. for $47. $500, 5 units facing 2 blds. that are rented for $80 per month. Rented by Sunset and Alvarado sts. Lots alone are worth $50. Key to see or call OWNER, DU. 5044. 1451 Glendale Blvd.

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN.
12 units, beautifully furnished; good income, steam heat, hardwood floors, lease; easy terms. Close to U.S. on Vermont. Trinity 6901.

FOR LEASE, 10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT to be built. 5 rooms unfurn., tile baths, finest design. 2 yrs. finest location ONLY $4500 cash. Call 559021 for appt. and WESTERN. Call 559021 for appt.

BUNGALOW COURT, 5-4 ROOMS, ON SHRD PL. INCOME $125. LEASE TO TRADE FOR 8-ROOM BUNGALOW. PHONE TAber 5066. 758 S. GRAND.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF SEVEN-UNIT APARTMENT. Must sell quick. Leaving full. Close in on W. 2nd st. Small pay. down. OWNER, AT. 0664.

$3000 CASH. 703 N. VAN NESS. 10-year lease; 5 rooms, tile baths, stucco court; good income, no vacancies. HG. 5500.

LEASE new bungalow court, Westlake district, all 4 tile floors, strictly modern. Address H, box 427, TIMES OFFICE.

IN Hollywood, new 10-unit furnished stucco court, income $4650. Price $40,000. $10,000 cash, balance arranged. OR. 6682.

WANTED—Lease on 10-unit bungalow court from owner; rent must be reasonable. 594875.

TWELVE POLES OR TOURISTS—Here's a home for you; 5 rms., bath, gas, elec., lot no vac. Ext, loc. 1227 ELDEN. BE. 6760

FOR SALE—6-unit 4-room newly furn. sep. stucco court. Fr.-Sew. & gas. Income. Owner, 707-199. 5028 W. 29th.

$16,000—6-unit ct. Take small clear & cash for $11,000 eq. 5210 W. 17th st.

5-RM. house on furnished bungalow court; rent $50. 1451 W. OWENS. 54902.

NEW 8-unit court for lease. Location 3930 W. 28TH ST. DUnkirk 0364.

## APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

### For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER — The lease and furniture of 37-UNIT APARTMENT. Elegantly furnished. 44 large outside rooms, consisting of 16 singles and 4 doubles; the building is brand new, 1924. Has built-in ironing-boards. Good rent on location. $210 PER MONTH. Will take $6,000 for the lease. It is VERY REASONABLY PRICED and IS A MONEY MAKER FOR ANY ONE WHO IS INTERESTED. ADDRESS F, BOX 428, TIMES BRANCH.

AUCTION
2 P.M., WED., OCT. 15TH, 2 P.M.
Lease and furnishings of beautiful 12-unit court, located a few blks. from Westlake Park. Good court. Good location. Rent is right. Come and be convinced. 214 SO. BONNIE BRAE. 4 blks. No. of 6th st. car. L. H. DE VRIES, Auctioneer, 828 Low's State Bldg. VA. 2900.

A SNAP FOR THE RIGHT PARTY.
110-ROOM BRICK, RENT $8 ROOM, EXCH. 9 years' lease, near Fifth and Grand, no vacancies, exchange $15,000 equity for city or country rates, house and furn in extra fine condition; we want to trade for city property that pays good income, or good location, or good California ranch; right party can make good deal. BURTON COMPANY, 228 LAUCHLIN BLDG. Vandike 4202.

RARE bargain in lease and furniture, 69-room apartment-house; rent $1,000; located and lease has about 4 years to run at low rent; owner's other business compels him to sell. Address Mr. Randall,

BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
515 Lankershim Bldg. Trinity 8104.

$7000 WILL BUY
A nice small 16-room house, 16 single; 10 years' lease, new furniture; rent right, only $90.00 a month.
Call Mr. Shank
The WILLIAM WILSON COMPAN,
Over 35 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

WANT A BARGAIN!
Now 24 rooms, attractively furnished, at $10 per room rent; good lease. no vacancies. Substantial cash payment will handle it. Here is a real chance.
L. H. CLARK & COMPANY,
Rm. 1, 1000 Lowe's State Bldg.
MEtro. 3326. Phones VAndike 3829.

APARTMENT HOTEL.
100 rooms and baths, 70% bath, the finest equipped house in Los Angeles. Most beautiful lobby and amusement room. Fireproof building.
$11 per room. Total price $50,000. liberal terms. Close to big resale.
BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

$2500 CASH handles fancy new apt. house 20 rooms. Cor. brick bldg., rent only $125 per month. Nicely furnished throughout. Nothing $300 month. Investigation invited. 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Vandike 1736. VA. 4089.

IF YOU HAVE $5000 CASH WE CAN GET YOU IN ONE OF THE BEST APT. HOUSE DEAL IN THE CITY. 37 rooms with bath, close of Westlake Park. Cheap rent and long lease. Price right. Long terms additionally low to mention. BARRY REALTY CORP., 1107 Great Republic Bldg. Trinity 6121.

A BARGAIN—
Must sell quick the furniture and 10-year lease, low rent, of 40-room modern apartment house in L. A. 44 rooms, 20 apartments, 4 finished as singles, $3000 cash handles. Balance easily. Vermont 0081.

GIVE 10-YEAR LEASE.
On my 20-room, 2-st. in a very desirable location of Hollywood, between Sunset and Hollywood blvds., near car lines and Hollywood High, beautifully furn. Incl. $1050 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OWNER forced to sacrifice 17 room apartment-house, all rooms outside furn., close in, 2 garages, $3,000 cash, balance easy terms. Address P. O. Box 1, Station D.

16-UNIT APARTMENT AT VENICE, LOT 60x100. PRICE $123,000; INCOME $18,000; take ½ in good eastern income. Address RUSSELL, 1421 Garnet ave. at. Ocean. GR. 7622.

FOR SALE—60 rooms, modern apts., walking distance, west side, rent $235, ask why. 5-year lease. Price $31,500, terms. No agts. HEROLD, 762106.

$13,500 HANDLES.
100-room apartment; rent 8½.
Will clear $1500.
Owner consider some trade. See
MRS. SCRIBNER, 1120 W. 7th st. Phone 587178.

5-YR. lease, 18-apt., singles and doubles. Lobby, steam heat, close in, good income $10,000 or taken at once. $9000 will handle. Balance payable monthly. T. per cent. 1451 GLENDALE BLVD. Long Beach.

TALK TO EDSON'S BARGAIN BROKERS, COR. Westlake dist. Price at. 27 rooms, good 4 years' lease, rent $300; easy terms $3500 cash, bal. $75 mo. EDSON'S, 315 S. HILL ST. 304 HILLSTREET BLDG. Tucker 1676.

TALK TO EDSON'S, BARGAIN BROKERS.
60 rooms, 7 years' lease, rent $350; close in, Hollywood; strictly modern, must sell, owner sick, price $17,000, terms. EDSON'S, 315 S. HILL ST. 304 HILL ST., ROOM 304, PHONE TUcker 1676.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 38-room apartment, Westlake district. Near park and stores. Rent $12 room. Will consider reasonable offer. Must sell. Some trade or paper. Phone GRanite 2647. No agents please.

APARTMENT house, 12 rooms, full price only $650. Good business location. Steady working people. 2½ yr. lease. Brick (one floor). Hoyt and Brown, SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spring.

HERE is your bargain, 12 very elegantly furn. rooms, very close in, west side; 2 baths, 2 garages, 3 years' lease, rent $110; a genuine steal at $1075. Terms. HOMES INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

72 ROOMS, corner brick, modern, close in, most side, private baths, rent $1075. Terms. 7-year lease at $550; only $850 to $900 cash down on balance. 57TH ST. REALTY, 217 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$25,000, UNDER PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION ONE OF THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE AND BEAUTIFULLY FURN. CLOSE-IN APTS. COURTESY TO AGENTS OWNER, 581-903.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furniture and lease of downtown west-side corner brick apt. hotel; rent $400 for 60 rooms; price $16,000; wash city property. 318, DUSHANE, 807 Stock Bldg. TU. 4951.

TALK TO EDSON, BARGAIN BROKERS. 50 modern rooms, good furn., pri. baths, W. Adams dist., 4 years' lease, rent $250; total price $5000; terms on half. EDSON'S, 315 S. HILL, ST. SUITE 304.

$600 HANDLES this 14-room cor., walking distance, single and housekeeping, finely furn., clean as a pin, good lease, forced to sell. See ROOM 18, INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

30 ROOMS, mod., close in, $45.00; low rent. 311 GRANT BLDG. VA. 0435.

## APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

### For Sale.

NEW 36-room apt., lease and furniture; one of the finest in Westlake; 18 singles; 18 double; overstuffed furniture, best of carpets and ranges; 10 years' lease at $10 per room, income on summer rate shows 30% on total price; $6500 cash will handle. Will take clear lot for $2500.

Owner compelled to sell account other business. This is an opportunity to buy at right price and terms.

See Mr. Shank,
The WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 35 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
A REAL MONEY MAKER.

One of the finest in the city; over 100 rooms, wonderful location, beautifully furnished, class A in every respect; always full; long lease, very low rent; nets $85,000 year; gross over $2000 per month. Must be seen and investigated to appreciate; other business reasons knock $20,000 from price. About $25,000 will handle. See YEOMAN, 1800 W. 7th st. 057782.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
20 Apts., on CORNER.
South and west front, sunshine rooms; very desirable 9 years' lease; rent reasonable; overstuffed furniture, gets $900 per month on summer rates, $18,500 is the price, $8500 will handle, balance $200 per month.
Call Mr. Shank,
The WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

$300 A MONTH profit and apartment to live in; 38 rooms, $2900 cash will handle. New and beautiful furniture. Choice Hollywood location. 10-year lease, real buy. Rent reasonable. See Arctander,

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY,
425 Pacific Finance Building.
Trinity 2501.

FOUR DAYS BEFORE FORECLOSURE.
NEW WILSHIRE APT.-HOUSE.

Finest location in city, close to Ambassador Hotel; 16 apartments; all rented but two; will sell building and furniture or lease and furniture; what have you to offer for equity of $20,000? Some fine bargain. Act quickly. M. FRENCH, 1000 HUMBOLDT BLDG. 518 S. Hill st. Phone Vandike 2261.

FURNITURE, lease, 9-rm. house and lease room, income $300 clear. $1500 will handle. Wife ill, must sell. Phone for appointment. HIsebolt 2647-J.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF SEVEN-UNIT APARTMENT. Must sell quick. Leaving full. Close in on W. 2nd st. Small pay. down. OWNER, AT. 0664.

$3000 CASH. 703 N. VAN NESS. 10-year lease; 5 rooms, tile baths, stucco court; good income, no vacancies. HG. 5500.

LEASE new bungalow court, Westlake district, all 4 tile floors, strictly modern. Address H, box 427, TIMES OFFICE.

IN Hollywood, new 10-unit furnished stucco court, income $4650. Price $40,000. $10,000 cash, balance arranged. OR. 6682.

WANTED—Lease on 10-unit bungalow court from owner; rent must be reasonable. 594875.

THREE-year lease & furnishings, 26-room hotel doing a good business. $1,400. Owner, TUCAIPA HOTEL, Yucaipa, Cal.

20 ROOMS, hotel, east side, excellent furniture and lease, rent $100, price $1,000 per room. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 534 WINSTON ST.

16 R. & bth, sta. $250 mo. Rtvd. $4800. ¼ cash, or terms. ADELAIDE VA. 1-3-5.

8 ROOMS and 6 garages, rent at $625. Hurry. SCHLITT, 512 S. Broadway, Room 313.

55-RM. MODERN HOTEL, HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM. SOME LOBBY. CLOSE IN. COST $30,000. HALF CASH. BEacon 7447.

38-ROOM brick hotel, ground floor lobby, 4-yr. lease, rent $400 mo. Price $4,000, $5 per room, nets $400 mo. $2,000, easy terms. Owner is responsible party. See it. LEALTY, 315 S. HILL ST.

10 RMS., 2 gar., pk. space 2 doors Westlake Park. Close home. $100 profit mo. $950 cash, inc. 4 mo. free rent. OWNER, 1000 Lowe's State Bldg. VA. 2900.

726 S. LAKE. 10 rooms, 2 gar, garden space. 2 doors from Westlake Pk. Cheap rent at $100 profit mo. $900 cash, or will includ. 1 mo. rent. Phone 10731.

LEASE and furniture of 4-flat bldg., 4 rms. each; $1000 cash, bal. $500, rent $45. OWNER, Beacon 8455, after 6.

LEASE and furn. of 12-rm. house, 3 baths, 4 gar., close in. $1000 cash. Owner, Inc. $950 handles. 1716 TOBERMAN.

35 ROOMS, one furniture, clears $350 mo. Price $3000; $1000 cash down, clear rest. Call 309 DELTA BLDG. 7th & Spring.

10 RMS., West stucco dbl. Full rooms, well furn. 2-br. gr. N. Rent $100. $500 cash. Inc. OWNER, 1000 Lowe's State.

FOR SALE—50-rm. hotel, new, close in, harbor district. Plenty of garages. $2000 will handle. Rent $450. Opportunity for man and wife. Will stock to suit. Address H, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FOR TRADE
10-room transient hotel.
Rent $140. Price $1,500.
$600 cash and some trade.
H. U. BEAR CO., Tel. Tucker 4961.

HOTEL—17 rooms, $1500, only $700 down, easy-by terms. Also 8-room, 2-story, detached dining-room, garage, rent $60; fine for owner. Some bargain now for Sheldon & Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

SMALL amount down gives immediate possession of 50-room hotel, nearly furnished. Clears cheap rent, 5 years' lease. 1647 S. Main.

$1500 CASH BUYS 84 ROOMS!
Rent $300, good lease, downtown; will trade. 815 SO. HILL. Room 209.

### For Lease.

FOR LEASE
Will build immediately modern steel story hotel on Western avenue, near Wilshire blvd., to contain about 150 to 175 hotel rooms, with private baths, 70 to 140% tub and shower baths, steam heat and electric elevator service. Ground floor space. Roof garden if required. Hotel will be built on lot with permanent lease for 99 years, or long-term lease is offered on this property to experienced, responsible hotel man.

OUT OF TOWN
Hotel of 150 rooms in fine city near L. A. 2-story brick and stone. 80 hotel rooms with 100% baths. The third floor is laid out for 21 two and three-room apartments with plenty of closets. Income of apartments will almost cover expenses. Beautiful mission lobby, large dining room and kitchen on first floor. Ballroom, banquet hall and palm garden on second floor. Spacious living room and kitchen. Steam heat and modern throughout. Rent, including $20 on boulevard leading to San Diego. Garage for 40 cars, tennis, rogue course, tourist cabins, children's playground. Hotel guests will have golf playing privileges on beautiful 18-hole course. A fine opportunity for good hotel man to obtain long-term lease on advantageous basis.

APARTMENT HOTEL.
Now in course of construction, best Wilshire district and modern layout. One of the finest and best equipped apartments or hotels in the city. Heavy stone and brick construction, 2-4 apartments. Some have two baths. Some duplex floors, some two beds. All apartments have from three to five large closets. Living rooms average 14x20. Breakfast rooms in all. Tiled baths and kitchens in tile. Italian Renaissance lobby with mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator, incinerator. Steam heat. Valet room. Trunk room and storage room in basement.

This will be the best equipped and most modern apartment hotel of its size in Los Angeles, and when properly furnished and operated will show a net profit of better than $

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

### Business—Classified

AUTOMOBILE PARK, CHOICE LOCATION. $300 CASH. $240 CO. FLOWER.

AUTO park bargain, call quick. Atlantic 6780. Wash rack.

AUTO top, mfg. business. Price $675. Will teach business to buyer. FA. 0690.

BAKERY LOCATION

Excellent location for bakery. Rte. 21-800 at 1646 W. ADAMS, next to San Souci market. Rent $40. Long lease to responsible party.

RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.

Phone 700-947. 2171 W. Washington.

BAKERY and candy concession in four-unit market. Beautiful new fixtures, $1500. Five-year lease, town near Los Angeles; $1000 cash, balance monthly. Invest-igate. Owner at address box 16, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BAKERIES—All parts of city and So. Cal. If it is a good loc. and a well paying place, we have it. STAR-PICE CO., 7302 Long Beach Blvd. Bakery and Restaurant Brokers.

BAKERY, dandy loc., old est. owner making, $750 handles to exp. baker, bal. out of town. Owner, 1924 E. 4TH. ANGE. 3972.

BAKERY—Confectionery in comm. mkt. Snap. Rent rea. loc. money maker. Call today. Make offer, 1718 N. VERMONT.

BAKE SHOP doing business $1000 daily. Best location on Main St., Calif. See me at 160 E. SLAUSON, Maywood.

BAR, buffet lunch, first-class; investigate this. Owner, 2 yr. rms. Sickness reason for selling. 965 E. Jefferson. RI. 7482.

BARBER SHOP, 5 CHAIRS, 5-YR. LEASE. $30 MO. 4202 CENTRAL.

BARBER—Choice for best for the price. 4801 COMPTON AVE.

BATTERY & IGNITION SHOP, well established. Will rent space to good automotive business or sell. Ref. req. 2077 S. MAIN. RI. 9026.

BATTERY and garage, well estab. Must sell at once. HUNT, 1760 S. W.

BATTERY, tire & ignition station. 218 E. 7TH ST. Main 9028.

BEAUTY shop. Have space on mezzanine floor, department, dry goods for beauty shop, established business. Fine neighborhood. Rent $40. 1500 N. VERMONT. Give reference, etc.

BEAUTY parlor for sale, fully equipped for permanent waving, shampooing and hair dyeing; forth, $750, without permanent waving machine, $450; half cash. $185 W. 10TH ST. 2nd floor.

BEAUTY parlor for sale. Equipped for marcelling and permanent waving. $750; half cash. $185 W. 10th st. Do. 9621.

BEAUTY parlor—must be sold to close an estate. Will give terms. Good opportunity and furnish fine operator until new owner gets acquainted. 1733 THIRD AVE.

BEAUTY SHOP

Must be sold at once before rent, for quick sale. Best reason for selling. Call 1240 LINCOLN BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor, finest location in town, fully equipped, finest completed. 2940 W. 7TH ST. Opposite Wilshire Pl.

BEAUTY shop, $650, 5 booths and lit. quarters, doing good biz. Owner must leave city by Oct. 15. Thornwall 4443.

BEAUTY shop, 5 booths, $650. Must leave city by Oct. 15. Thornwall 4443.

BEAUTY shop, 3 booths, $250. Bargain this month in rear. Rent rea. 1½ yrs. F. WULF, 8320 Compton, Dr. 3903.

BEAUTY shop, doing real biz, 3 operators, $1000. 1924 E. 4TH ST. Opposite Fire Station.

BEAUTY shop, business corner, fine for man and wife; 4 rms. rear. 1 block Pacific for 1 or 2 chairs. 724 E. 4TH ST.

BEAUTY: A snap, with 5-rm. house, only $85 mo. rent. Long lease. 1302 E. GLADDEN.

CAFE & KOSHER restaurant, will sac. how. Act quick. 2110 CENTRAL.

CAFE on busy street. Owner going away. Must sell at once. 1720 W. 7TH ST.

CAFETERIA, beautifully decorated, perfect-ly equip., seats 75. 562-4 E. Vernont.

CAFE ON DANDY COR. WILL PAY FROM START. 1850 CENTRAL.

CANDY BUS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL, well built up; to right party. SMALL IN-VEST. REQUIRED. 1023½ W. Jefferson, eve.

CIGAR stand, downtown, 3-yr. lease, rent $70 per mo.; doing fine but; is to be sacrificed today; $400 takes it. Sure bar-gain for total price of $450. A genuine chance. Call 424 So. Broadway, Rm. 420.

CIGAR STAND, SMALL CORNER TRANS-FER BUSINESS, 1 TRUCK, 1 MAN, SINGLE MAN. $1150, PART CASH, BAL. TIME. NIELSEN, HOTEL SONS AT MAPLE.

CIGAR stand, doing good business, $500 takes it. 452 Wilcox Bldg. 306 S. Spring.

CIGAR, candy and soft-drink stand for sale. 8408 Central ave. Oil sta. opposite.

CLEANING and pressing bus. Long estab. Big profits. Must sell. 1030 Bentz, St. Hollywood. Owner leaving city.

CLEANING, pressing, rep. shop, living-rms. 1-A Hot. press. Fully equipt. Furs, lp-ras, repairing. Good loc. Sacrifice if taken at once. 1020 BROOKLYN.

CLEANING, pressing, ladies,' gents' fur-nishings, fine loc., liv. rms., lease, owner sick, cheap. 6035 S. Main. AX. 2824.

CLEANING & pressing. Best location in town. 660 So. ALVARADO. Call Monday.

CLOTHING stores (3.) Owner has more business than he can look after, will sell $60,000. Stock and fixtures $10,000. Doing about $80,000, and $8000 layout do-ing over $50,000. Can reduce either store some to suit. Best buys in best near-by towns. Sell at once. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch; 2 living rms. Best buys in best near-by towns. Sell at once. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY—Big location, clearing $300 mo. Will sell or trade for income. Owner, 524 So. Spring. Rm. 725.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch; 2 living rooms. Best buys in best near-by towns. Sell at once. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY—Big theater and school trade, fountain, cigars, bakery goods and light groceries; equipped to sell lunches; laundry profits alone pay rent. Many transfer corner. Established and mak-ing good money. Check the business one day and you will buy it, as receipts, prices and terms are right. Call at room 1004 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT. One block University of California. A B-one block grade school. All modern fix-tures and newly decorated. This is one of best corner locations in Hollywood; now doing an excellent business. The price is right with some terms. Phone OWNER afternoons daily, Holly. 1422.

CONFECTIONERIES

$ 650—2 rms. and bath, rent $275 mo.
$1550—Corner, transfer corner, $20 day.
$2200—S.W. set $250. 5 rooms.
$3000—$1200 dn. sales $60 day. Illness.

Many other good specialists.

311 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. SPRING ST.

CONFECTIONERY SACRIFICE.

Best stocked store in city. Established 5 yrs. Business nets $250 per mo. Good lease. Next to large theater. Living rooms. Will sell on real easy terms. Sick-ness forces me out. Fitzroy 1351.

CONFECTIONERY, Hollywood way. Very classy; 5-yr. lease; $120 rent. $50 daily receipts. Only $2000 to handle. Some-thing out of the ordinary and money maker. SMITH CO., 605 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, COR. STORE, W. SIDE CAR LINE. 5-yr. lease, cheap rent, 15-ft. fount., back bar, cash reg., wall and floor cases. Big snap at $1600. $600 down. Act quick. See WILLIAMS CO., 458 So. Spring. Rm. 725.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch. Con-fidential reason; must sell 5-year lease; corner, beautifully decorated, original and classy; splendid business. Owner, Garfield 4113.

CONFECTIONERY—2 living rooms, rent $70. Fixtures, fountain, candy making outfit $1000 handles. (Choice location.) Other stores 1000's. NO. VERMONT. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—Busy location, clearing $300 mo. Will sell or trade for income. Owner, 524 So. Spring. Rm. 725.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch; 2 living rooms, rent $70. Fixtures, fountain, candy making outfit $1000 handles. (Choice location.) Other stores 1000's. NO. VERMONT. Give references, etc.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch, living apts. in rear. Good profits, long lease, price right. 2911 E. ANAHEIM. Long Beach.

CONFECT. fountain and groceries with store and lot. N. side 1 block from Ala-bal on corner. Owner going north. Ad-dress L. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain and lunch, high class equipment in best location. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1 to 3 years, doing fine business, no competition. $1500 handles. 6047 W. 10TH.

CONFECTIONERY, good lease, pretty quarters, doing good biz. Owner must leave city by Oct. 15. Thornwall 4443.

CONFECTIONERY and groc., making money, fine stock, fixtures, rent $50. Call quick. 2408 S. VERMONT AVE.

CONF., fountain, lunch, etc., $1000 handles. Fixtures, equipment. Bldg., 290 So. Spring.

CONFT.—Estab. 2½ yrs., next to theater. 3322 CENTRAL.

CONF., COR.—DOING FINE BUSINESS.

Good location. 5325 CENTRAL. BAR

CONFECTIONERY & fountain. Beaut. fix. $900 cash, bal. easy. 4273 Beverly Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch; 2 living rooms. 1500 N. VERMONT.

CONF., dandy loc., snap for cash. Imme-diate sale. 4418 CENTRAL.

CONFECT., NR. SCHOOL AND CAR BARNS. 1 living room. 1915 S. HOOVER. 15TH.

CONFEC. DANDY LOCATION. BARGAIN FOR CASH. 5512 CENTRAL AVE.

DAIRY—$6500 for retail route, 35 cows, 1 bull, 1 horse, 1 wagon, 1 separator, 1 people. Ford delivery. INGLEWOOD 6784-J-2. 229 W. MAINE AVE. Ha-waiian.

DANCE HALL, party with $500 or more to invest with or without services for big interest. Address N, box 1350, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN, high class, well estab., 5 yrs. Business nets $250 per mo. Good lease. Will sell on real easy terms. Big business, mover sacrifice for rig; 2 par-lors. Will handle $34 W. 9TH.

DELICATESSEN & LUNCH. Well estab. Good location on one of busiest streets; see it and see the best buy in it. Cafe for two chefs. Address K, box 1488, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE AUCTION

AT A

WHOLE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15TH, 11 A.M.

1328 S. MAIN ST.

A DANDY LITTLE PLACE.

17 STOOLS. READY TO OPEN. MUST BE SOLD ON ABOVE DAYS AND HOUR.

GEO. FISCHER, AUCTIONEER.

Phone Trinity 0750.

CAFE FOR SALE.

In the heart of downtown theater district, long lease, low rent, leads to one of the best equipped cafes in city; booth show large seating capacity; established business. Very attractive price and terms. Pre-quick sale see BIR HARRIS, Trinity Auction Co., 324 MARSH CO.-INC., 2nd Marsh-Strong Bldg.

CAFETERIA in Long Beach, city of oppor-tunity and rapid growth. Fine location, splendid location, valuable lease. Neat and clean, well equipped and doing a good business. Must sell to buy another field, will sell reasonable. Ad-dress 208-A QUINCY, or Phone 827-412. Long Beach.

CAFETERIA, doing fine business, selling to professional people and institutions. Expense small. Will make clear profit this year over $10,000. Address AUTOMATIC 5611.

DRUG & toilet goods department in leading dep. store of one of So. Calif. best subur-ban towns. Box 63, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

DRUG STORE, North Broadway, busy cor-ner, doing good business, rent $70, stock $10,000. Want home and some cash. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western.

DRUG STORE—Live store in growing north-west town, long lease, going business, $7500 will handle. Address owner, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, complete set and safe foun-tain, $1000. 456 E. 41ST PL. AD. 1917. 2301 Central ave.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $3000, or to trade for Ford truck. Address, 1 Hyde-rooms, low rent and good location. Must sell at once. Sacrifice property to account owner leaving Cali-fornia. Price, $1000. TRUSTEE, 1000 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS and NOTIONS, near University, well established, doing fair business, stock-taking reason for sale. $1600 handles. This is a real buy. 3811 W. 16TH ST.

DRY goods & men's furn., to fast growing store, $1500 will handle. Will sell at once. Stock and fixtures about $7000. 2413 W. 64TH PL.

DRY goods & notions, complete machine, lit-erature and terms free for quick sale. 475 W. VERNON AVE.

DRY goods, notions. For sale. Good lo-cation, good business, owner ill, must sell. 852 N. LAKE, Pasadena.

EMPLOYMENT agency (office help.) Es-tab. 10 yrs. Must sell. Owner leaving city. $2000. Address K, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

FEED and seed store, hardware & dog sup-plies. 2527 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FLOWER shop, Wilshire location and spacio-us quarters, only $1000 handles. Do-ing splendid business, with profits better than $10,000 year. Stand every investi-gation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Now doing at excellent business. The price is right with some terms. Phone OWNER afternoons daily, Holly. 1422.

FLOWER shop; store, just completed, won-derful location. 3944 W. 7TH ST., oppo-site Wilshire Place.

FOUNTAIN, CANDIES, CIGARS AND LIGHT LUNCH. Fine location, fine business, adjoining large filling stations, price $2200; will take part or all in trade. Address MACK'S CONFECTIONERY, Norwalk.

FRUIT stands, 3 in 1st class public mar-kets. Good business and low rents. Ask for Bargain for quick sale. 4276 MELROSE AVE.

FRUIT stand on main boulevard, clean $30 mo. Price $1500. Includes Ford truck. Call 306 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

FRUIT and vegetable stand located on 52nd WEST WASHINGTON ST. Price $150. Terms if necessary. OWNER.

FRUIT stand must be sold th's week. $100 takes it. See this first. Owner, 212 E. 8TH ST.

FRUIT stand, growing community, trade for lot, dwelling, good loc., cho. rent. 29144½ W. 12TH ST. Occidental Realty Co.

FRUIT and vegetable stall, best location in Anaheim. Good money maker. Reason for selling, 243 W. Center st., Anaheim.

FRUIT stand in busy public market, rent $40 month. 1159 S. MAIN.

FRUIT stand and Ford truck, established business in busy market. 4301 MONETA AVE.

FRUIT AND VEG. STAND, 35 FT. OPEN FRONT, MAKE OFFER. 6787 COMPTON.

FRUIT and vegt., Dalar's store, exc. $150 wk., 5-yr. lc. $500 WHITTIER BLVD.

FURNITURE store needed, at Rosevo, rail-road station next beyond Burbank. Thriv-ing thousand population in Rosedo district, rapidly increasing. Two lumber yards making good. Rent $40. Two years' lease, large rooms, no competition, ideal for man and wife. Call, see WILLIAMS CO., 458 So. Spring. Room 725. Title Ins. Bldg.

FURNITURE STORE in lively town, doing nice business; $12,000. Will consider Hart-ford if reliable and willing. Can arrange terms. See owner, WILMINGTON FURNI-TURE CO., Wilmington, Cal.

FURNITURE store, New and used. Estab. 20 yrs. Worth $40000. First $2000 takes it. Ask for Mr. Bailey. 3201 Long Beach Blvd.

GAS STA., GRSE. RCE. REF. SHOP—E. R. TERAU, 50TH & COMPTON.

GAS STATION doing good business, good lo-cation. Sacrifice, $1174. W. PICO.

GAS station, 10 yrs. lease, corner loc. price right. 206 ANNANDALE BLVD.

GAS PUMPS STA., 2-YR. LEASE, $60 G. MOD. 6-room flat included in rent. 1504 W. 7TH. OFFICE.

GAS STA, to lease fully equipt, inc. furn. bungalow, repair shop, garage & grease. Rent $125. 2 pumps. Only gas in town. Rent rea.; small lease acc. & inv. stock. Call 6200 no. BROADWAY. Burton.

GAS station, Hollywood, 6-year lease; nets $250 day; 2 large lots, automobile super-service location, any reasonable cash offer will take this. 7077 S. HILL, room 426.

GAS station, 10-year lease, low rent, fine business, $4000; $2000 cash. Easy terms. 119 E. CITRUS AVE. Capitol Corner.

GAS STATION BEST BLVD. CORNER. Big location. Small cash down handles. Long lease. 6504 NO. TUJUNGA BLVD.

GAS pump and 2750 gallon tank for sale, in good condition. Very reasonable. Granite 7825-J. 8807 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station on main thoroughfare, fine location, business paying $450 mo.; $2500, small balance easy. Angelus 4371.

GAS STA. by owner, 18th and Arlington. Fine location, rent $60. No reasonable offer refused. Owner, 1800 W. 18TH.

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GAS station, 10 yrs. lease, corner loc. price right. 206 ANNANDALE BLVD.

FURNITURE, frame manufacturing plant. Good lease, established business, reason-able price. 500 E. JEFFERSON.

FURNITURE and lease of 7-room board-ing-house, $50 week income. Rent $60. 82465.

GARAGE REPAIR SHOP FOR RENT.

Largest garage on the West side. Will rent out the repair privilege. This is an excellent proposition for responsible party deserving to go into the repair business. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Trinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

GARAGE FOR SALE—Full line of Ford and Chevrolet parts, gas tank, air pump; vise, jack, chain hoist, tools; tubes, oils and grease; 3 years' lease and 4-room house, furnished, doing good busi-ness. $1500 worth of equipment; $500 will buy today, and can open up busi-ness Monday morning; will give clear bill of sale. Rent $50. 5068 S. MAIN. Phone AXridge 6067. OPEN SUNDAY.

GARAGES—TODAY'S BARGAINS.

Best $1500; best storage district, 2½ years' lease on long lease; sell at inven-tory to promote patent.

Garage, rent $900 mo., 130 cars, 8-year lease, rent $550; $8000 handles. Consider property; check business yourself.

WALLACE, 815 S. Hill, room 406.

GARAGE, STORAGE & REPAIRS

Best cash offer buys fully equipped gar-age; worth $25000; long lease, low rent. Your price takes it, but hurry. Get details.

RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,

848 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

GARAGE FOR RENT—

Completely equipped, benches, tools, air compressor, dollies, lathe, arbor press, Cadillac tow car, gas tank, etc. Large storage room. Has been established, cen-tury of Hollywood. Make offer. Call LE. 2177. 7 Elmwood 8392.

GARAGE—Wilshire dist., equipment, 5-year lease, cheap rent, storage, repairing, washing, supplies. Making money. Sacri-fice. Terms. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. West-ern.

GARAGE, storage and repair, fully equip-ped. Going good business in Hollywood. 5211 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE, best loc. at 1527 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills, for sale or lease; 30 cars; $1000 handles. Doing a good cash busi-ness. Cheap rent. Will consider house and lot in L. A. up to $8000. PHONE 658832.

GENERAL store, $8500. Excellent nearby location, 10-year valuable lease. Mighty good business. Ask for property. Big money making opportunity, see IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GRAVEL, sand and rock-crushing plant, 200 cubic yards capacity, operating a whole-sale and retail business daily; can be bought on very easy terms. Might con-sider some exchange. 598165.

GROCERY, market and vegetables, about 1st. 1000. Fine busy near-by location, at-tractive $2500 store. Property belongs to owner. Will give satisfactory lease. Do-ing around $150,000, with profits better than $10,000 year. Stand every investi-gation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Now doing at excellent business. Owner sick and must sell. At invoice. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, the show place of Los Angeles, in most highly restricted district. Han-dling only the highest class merchandise, showing excellent profits. No competi-tion, sales over $6000 per mo. Meat, fish, vegetables and fruit, $17,000. Stock $16,000. This is a real buy (exclusive listing.) TOM WEAVER Co., 1002 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9th & Spring.

GROCERY, $12250 buys, west side, apt. dist. Daily cash sales $50 and up; 6 living-rooms, 3 rent for $75. Must leave city, furniture in deal; subleases if desired. Unlocated near Sept. 9th Broadway Arcade Bldg. Old friends call; strangers welcome. Many good buys.

GROCERY, fruit, cigars, good living trade, 5-yr. lease, ABSOLUTELY DOING $60 DAY UP. NO LEASE. Present owner cleared $4000 last 10 mos., show books; long lease, cheap rent, $600 if 10 days. See mine last week. Sacrifice, $450. Mr. ROGERS, 529 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 548 Sog.

GROCERY—"BANNER MARKET." 96th & Vermont. Doing fine business. Quarter block; barber shop. Rent only $37. Lease along world. Stock and fixtures $2000. REAL PLACE. Thornwall 1925-J-3.

GROCERY, 4 furn. living rooms, also gas station. Cash sales of $250 daily. 5-yr. lease. A wonderful opportunity at a sacrifice. 4 corners, see. Alameda Blvd. and Burton, 1 mile No. of Compton.

GROCERY in market. Established business, corner location in Highland Park, large room, good stock and fixtures. Nothing asked for lease or good will. Going East. Will invoice or lump stock. Ad-dress H, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY—(Small.) W. side, $1250 buys stock and fixt. Rent $40. Two years' lease, large rooms, no competition. Ideal for man and wife. Call, see WILLIAMS CO., 458 So. Spring. Room 725. Title Ins. Bldg.

GROCERY & confectionery, real busy cor-ner. Close in. Clears $500 mo. Good lease, rent. Fine living apt., bath. $5000 handles. Bargain. You'll like this place. ACME, 420 SO. SPRING. RM. 301.

GROCERY, up to date, corner location; all cash business; no delivery. Profits last month over $700; full price $5500 cash; owner retiring. F. A. REIYON, 456 Bank Line, 321 Remardina, Cal.

GROCERY & MARKET BIG MONEY MAK-ER, SELL AT INVOICE ABOUT $7000. FINE LOCATION. GOOD FIXTURES. CLEAN STOCK. ATLAS CO., 255 CHAP-MAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY, meats, (Suburban.) 4 lovely rooms and bath. Low rent. Daily cash sales, $85. Positively the best equipped little home grocery in city. $4500 buys it. Invoice if preferred. Call WILLIAMS CO., 458 So. Spring. Room 725.

GROCERY AND MARKET DOING GOOD BUSINESS. FINE LOCATION. HAVING OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS THE OWNERS MUST SELL AT ONCE. REA-SONABLE RENT. LONG LEASE. WILL SACRIFICE. HO. 7717.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a gro-cery or general merchandise store, per-haps we can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. GUENTHER, with M. A. NEW-MARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERIES from the smallest to the large-est. See us for real buys, many excellent openings. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring.

GROCERY store for sale, doing large bus-iness. Reason for selling, illness. Invoice stock and fixtures. Will invoice about $4000. Must see to appreciate it. See OWNERS, 705 N. Western ave.

GROCERY store, $4000; lot, building, stock, fixtures; good south loc. living quarters in rear. $2500 cash. Owner, 1 to 3 p.m. SICKERMAN, 617 Grant Bldg., owner.

GROCERY and building, occupied by large public market and drug store, good in-come, $19,000 cash, balance terms. 3101 PASADENA AVE.

GROCERY store in Monrovia with 8 liv-ing rms. in rear. Clean stock, long lease. Doe bus. Act now. Write or call 420 CON-CORD AVE.

GROCERY concession for rent in public market, good corner on Vermont ave. If interested see MR. HOBBS, 6726 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, cash and carry, doing fine busi-ness, neighborhood & apartment trade. Rent $25; month. lease. Price $1350. 124 GLENDALE BLVD.

GROCERY, fruit & vegetable store, must market optional, corner location, 5-year lease, rooms and garage. 4321 S. MAIN.

GROCERY in the heart of the business dis-trict; 2 living rooms. 159 E. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

GROCERY—A1 location, no competition, 6 living rooms, low rent. $1150 or offer. OWNER, 819 So. 42ND ST.

GROCERY, clears $200 monthly. Price $1500, only $1000 down. Living rms. in rear. 2716 Delta Blvd. 426 Spring.

GROCERY—Live grocery, sacrifice, going east at once. Hurry. 2904 CENTRAL AVE.

GROCERY, vegetables, meat optional. Close in established corner. Good reasona-ble $2500. Phone evenings, OR. 4531.

GROCERY, market and vegetables, doing big business, rent very low, fixtures $900, cost about $2400. 5427 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY by owner, cash receipts over $2000 a week. 1 WASHINGTON BLVD.

GROCERY—Best buy in city, clearing $400 mo. Owner sick. 5043 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY, open front; will invoice and give trial. 1436 E. SLAUSON, Maywood.

GROCERY—Several exceptionally good buys. Grocers' Fixtures Co., 419 E. L. A. st.

GROCERY and market, doing good busi-ness, must sacrifice. 5305 MONETA.

GROCERY, new, well equipped. Good lo-cation, terms right. 1619 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY, fine stock, fixtures, fine rent, long lease. GR. 8471 or HEmp. 6966.

GROCERY for somebody at any price, good loc., lease, cheap rent. 1906 E. 1ST.

GROCERY, market, cheap rent, living rm. 2226 ALLESANDRO.

GROCERY for sale, a snap; no competi-tion, cheap rent. 8001 FIGUEROA.

HARDWARE & SUPPLY BUSINESS. In fast-growing suburb, never on market. Well established and clearing $10,000 a year. Owner's health compels him to sell; ways inventories around $10,000. All modern equipment. Occupying brick block, 50x110 ft. Satisfactory lease. Will sell some terms to the right party. Stand every investigation. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG. 756 S. Bdwy.

HARDWARE, located over a mile from clos-est competitor in a thickly settled part of city; stock and fixtures, $4000; fixtures, 10-yr. lease, doing nice business, clearing over $300 per mo. Will sell stock or lump. Investment about $6000. Cor-ner Burlington Drive and 61st place, No. 56, Pasadena. Phone Elliott 3156.

HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS. ESTABLISHED 12 YEARS. CHEAP RENT. 7-YEARS' LEASE. IN A COUNTRY TOWN. SELLING ON ACCOUNT OF AGE. 6011 YORK BLVD. Capitol 1489.

HARDWARE and plumbing business, well established, make $100 to $150 week. Man and wife can run this business. Stock and fixtures about $4000. Call 1427 CENTRAL Ave.

HARDWARE, elec. supplies, etc. Big as-sortment. Rapid turnover. Quick sale. Lease, rent reas.; small lease acc. & inv. stock. Call 6200 no. BROADWAY. Burton.

HARDWARE & paints, comp. equipt. Sac. for quick sale. TH. 8180. 6014 Monets.

HOSPITAL, SPECIAL.

Located just outside city, fast-growing suburb, 20 rms. rent $120, lease. Can handle 40 patients. Price $2250. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Bdwy.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER, SAN DIEGO, $30,000. TERMS, NETS $1600 MO. SEATS 648. 10-YR. LEASE. ATLAS CO., 255 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

MOVING PICTURE theater for sale and dance hall business. Not a gold mine, but well paying for full time. 1124 Ar-dmore ave. 358. MOORPARK, California.

NEWSPAPER—Wanted machinist operator and pressman. $1000 to invest in ser-vices in splendid going weekly near Los Angeles. Address M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPERS—Established profitable week-ly; growing community; $1000 handles. Only real buy in Los Angeles field. Pacific Press Service, 225 Byrne Bldg.

NEWSPAPER for sale, without plant, in growing city; $1000 handles. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER one of best paying weeklies in Southern California. McCLELLAN, 118 N. Brand.

NOTIONS and dry goods, cheap, fine loan, good neighborhood, doing good business; making $4000 per month; wanting a snap, might take some trade. 1427 W. 7TH.

NURSERY stock, cheap. Special Italian cypress and coprosma. 1724 W. 36th.

OIL EXPLORATION SNAP

5-year straight lease at $40 month. Equipped and doing a business of $300 per month. Only $1000 cash. Will sell for $1500. Must be sold by Nov. 1st. Address K, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL stock, exceptional location and opening with Dabney interests. Will stock to open soon at 1126 and 28 Mission st. Sb. Pasadena. BURGESS & KARCH-ER, 1502 Mission Road.

OIL stock market. Located in best market in city. Fully equipped. Doing $150 day. Must sell. 1118 S. Hope. VA. 2877.

OIL stock market for sale, new issues, $150. Cheap rent. 1016 SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

OIL stock market, concessions in New Ham-pshire stores. See H. S. WRIGHT, 1925 S. Vernon, Apt. 9233.

OIL stock market furnished, 2 weeks' free rent, fine location. Come ready to work. 4238 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

OIL stock market, fine equipment $30. Lease & stock, $2000 cash. 5969 Sunset Blvd.

OIL stock market, $35 mo. garage, sac. $500 cash. $1000. Terms. GRIFFIN & MAIN ST.

OIL stock market—$250 Sunset Blvd. good estab. bus. New fixtures. Good loc.

OIL stock market for sale in Main and Monets Public Market.

OIL stock market, cor., cash & carry bus. in busy market. 6335 MONETA.

MECHANICAL patent, with merit. Lady un-able to operate will sacrifice for sale or trade. Inquire 408 N. ARDMORE.

MILLINERY & GIRLS' SHOP

A REAL MONEY MAKER.

Established 5 years. Well located in Glendale. Good lease, low rent. New stock at fixtures. Excellent busi-ness, high class trade. Owner go-ing East and must sell at once at a big sacrifice to move quickly. 106 W. BROADWAY, Glendale 266-W.

MILLINERY. A rare opertunity to get this fine, well-established business at a sac-rifice price of $1000. Terms. Fine trade. Cheap rent. Lease. 322 STACK BLDG. 324 S. Hope. 4278.

MILLINERY—Best equipped small place in L. A. 2 furnished rooms, bath and garage, $35. Sell Bank Range, fall stock. Only $550. Room 703, 426 S. Spring.

MILLINERY SHOP, finest location in town, store just completed. 2940 W. 7TH ST. Opposite Wilshire Pl.

MILLINERY store, splendid location, high-class trade. Address K, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY store, select rea. dist., set trade, liv. town. ADD. N, box 182, T.O.

MILLINERY & BEAUTY PARLOR—Bargain, $21½ S. VERMONT.

MOTION picture theater for sale, 500 ft. long lease, low rent, nice business, good future, terms. Ph. DEwars 6064.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER—648 S. Main. Oldest and best equipped house in city. Seap at $7500, clearing $1000 to $1200 per month. Call 324 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

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Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

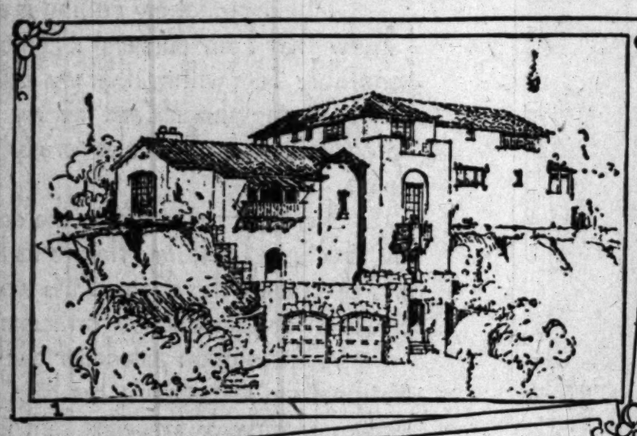
Straight Ahead
Toward Southern California

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

## Architects Create Unusual Designs in Southland Residence Construction



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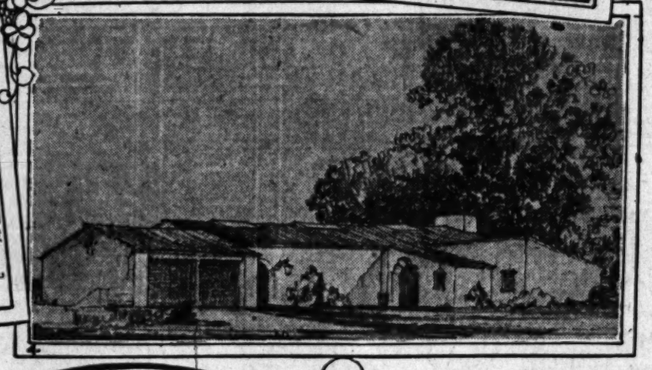

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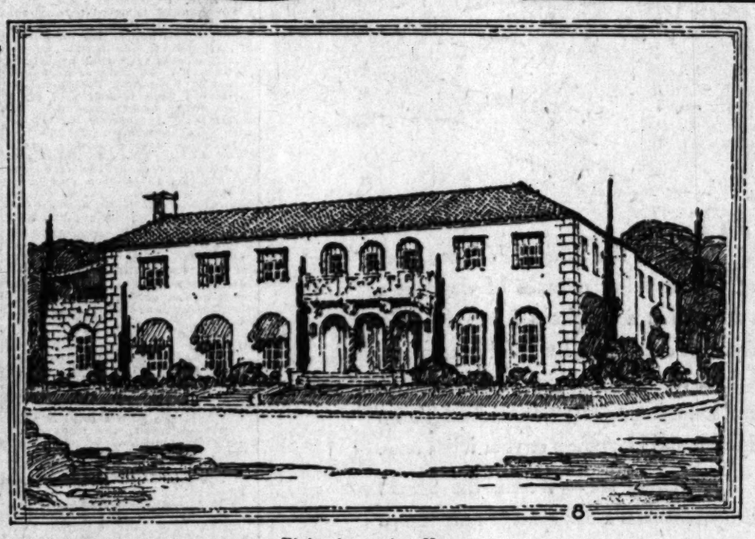

12

Eight Attractive Homes

No. 1 was designed by R. J. Kieffer, local architect, to be built in Hollywoodland. No. 2 was designed for Mrs. E. B. Brown by E. J. Borgmeyer to be erected at 228 Los Palmas avenue. No. 3 was designed for Mrs. Louis G. Dreyfus by Somervell & Putnam, architects, to be built at Santa Barbara. No. 4 is a home completed in Hollywoodland after designs made by John L. De Lario for J. F. Kanst. Nos. 5, 6 and 7 were designed by Mr. Kieffer for Hollywoodland sites. No. 8 was designed by Roth & Parker for C. W. Davis to be erected at Eighth and Harcourt streets. These drawings are part of a series of attractive homes to be published from time to time.

## SURVEY SHOWS BUILDING GAINS

*Figures Reveal This City Far Ahead*

*Angeles Total Twice That of Six Coast States*

*Gain of 27 Per Cent Over September of 1922*

Building activity in Pacific coast cities during September was greatly stimulated, especially in California, permits issued in seventy-eight cities show a slight seasonal decrease from the previous month. The total is 3 per cent less than August total but 3 per cent greater than that of last September, indicating a dependable recovery from the depression of a year ago. This is shown by the F. W. Dodge Corp. section of the country in a building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

Of the seventy-seven cities, thirty-four report gains over August, forty-three gains over last September, and fifty show gains over September of 1922 and nineteen show gains over the three comparative years. In California fifty-five cities are reporting a September total of $30,044,, about gains of 2 per cent over August and 4 per cent over September, Oregon, Washington and Utah cities, with a few exceptions, report reductions from August gains over last September.

Los Angeles reports a September total of $4,671,784, the highest figure reached in three years with the exception of August, 1922. It shows a 26 per cent gain over August of that year, a 95 per cent gain over last September, and a 93 per cent gain over September of 1922. The San Francisco Bay metropolitan area, thirteen municipalities, report $30,124,813 for September, which is 11 per cent over August, 19 per cent over last September and 11 per cent over September of 1922.

SAN DIEGO FIGURE HERE

San Diego, reporting $12,096,-000 for September, shows reductions of 44 per cent from the August total and 8 per cent from last September, but a 37 per cent gain over that of September, 1922. In the Los Angeles metropolitan area thirteen municipalities show a September total of $4,671,784, down 5 per cent from August, an 11 per cent decrease from last September, but a 27 per cent gain over September, 1922.

Oakland's September total of $1,-, shows a 17 per cent decrease from August but gains of 1 per cent over last September and 10 per cent over September, 1922.

San Francisco's September figure of $1,-, shows a 21 per cent reduction from August but gains of 1 per cent over September and 2 per cent over September, 1922.

Fresno, reporting $2,514,675 for September, is 10 per cent less than for August but shows gains of 7 per cent over last September and 66 per cent over September, 1922.

Long Beach, with a $3,868,746 total, shows a marked decrease of 131 per cent over August but gains of 11 per cent over last September and 11 per cent over September, 1922.

Pasadena, reporting $985,627 for September, shows reductions of 55 per cent from August and 40 per cent from last September but gains of 1 per cent over September, 1922.

Riverside and Tucson report gains, the former's $514,816 being 1 per cent over August figure, 66 per cent over last September, and 172 per cent over September, 1922; and Tucson, with $103,766 for September, shows a gain of 29 per cent over August and 12 per cent over last September, but a 9 per cent decrease from September of 1922.

SALT LAKE SHOWS DROP

Salt Lake City, with $445,835 for September, shows a 12 per cent loss from August, a 51 per cent loss from last September, but a 34 per cent gain over September of 1922.

Logan reports remarkable gains, a $51,800 September total being 661 per cent over August, 370 per cent over last September, and 40 per cent over September, 1922.

San Jose's $731,990 for September, shows marked gains of 141 per cent over August; 290 per cent over last September, and 464 per cent over September, 1922.

Sacramento, with a $632,016 September total, shows gains of 24 per cent over August; 44 per cent over last September, and 83 per cent over September, 1922.

Boise reports the biggest monthly figure recorded, showing remarkable gains with a September

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

### FACT AND COMMENT

In the last issue of Southern California Business, official publication of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, appears an article entitled "Wooden Houses in Brick Land."

"It appears odd," the article reads, "that in a land where brick-making can be carried on to a great extent, and is carried on very largely, practically all the homes are built of wood. The construction of frame buildings in Southern California has made Los Angeles Harbor the greatest importing point of lumber in the world."

When it is taken into considera-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## NEW WORK AIDS TRAFFIC RELIEF

*Important Boulevard Plans Under Consideration*

*Widening and Improvements Will Relieve Congestion*

*City Engineer Makes Report on Roadway Projects*

Boulevard development projects now under way for the relief of traffic include the paving of Beverly Boulevard from Virgil avenue to Juanita avenue and Virgil avenue from Temple street to First street, according to a report issued last week by Col. John A. Griffin, City Engineer. Both streets are to be paved fifty-six feet between curbs.

The ordinance of intention will be adopted by the City Council in about ten days and construction work will commence before the end of next January. Plans for paving Beverly Boulevard, between Commonwealth avenue and Virgil avenue have been finished, but the ordinance cannot be adopted until the final decree of condemnation has been obtained, which will be in about two months.

Improvement of First street between Glendale Boulevard and Rampart Boulevard is now under way. The pavement is to be asphalt and concrete and seventy feet wide. A fourteen-foot cut is being made at Belmont avenue to materially reduce the present grade.

**OPEN AND EXTEND**

Beverly Boulevard is proposed to be opened and extended and otherwise improved from Vermont avenue to a connection with the coast highways on the west. The property owners in the section west of Beverly Hills, have formed a municipal improvement district, being No. 21, and have voted $1,000,000 bonds to improve the roadway as acquired by deed. Work on this section is to start in about sixty days.

Between Beverly Hills and the Wilshire Country Club, the portion of Beverly Boulevard not already dedicated is being acquired by deed. Between Wilshire Country Club and Vermont avenue the street is now opened and improved, but the section from Western avenue to Alhambra avenue is now in process of being widened to eighty feet. Beverly Boulevard at Vermont avenue will connect with Silver Lake Boulevard as proposed to be opened in addition to connecting with Temple street, First street and Virgil avenue.

Vermont avenue is proposed to be widened between Hollywood Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard, a distance of about two and six-tenths miles, from its present width of eighty feet to a new width

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WEST WASHINGTON STREET
We have a northeast corner on West Washington close to Figueroa, 105x125 feet. Good one-story brick building, bringing $750.00 a month income.
PRICE $85,000. TERMS.

WEST SIXTH STREET
One of the most attractive corners on West Sixth street, between Alvarado and Vermont avenue, unrestricted and available for commercial business. Open for offer.

HILL STREET
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
A property worthy of your quick investigation, with a good income.
PRICE $140,000.00.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
Franklin avenue, between La Brea and Highland. 140x76 feet. A GOOD BUY.

HILL STREET
We have a real bargain on Hill street in the heart of the city, which can be handled for a very small amount of money. If 10 per cent net would interest you, get in touch with us at once.

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MAIN NEAR SEVENTH—
AN EXTRA CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY, FULLY IMPROVED AND LEASED, SHOWING BETTER THAN 7 PER CENT NET ON ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE. SEE US. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

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A WONDERFUL HOLDING TO IMPROVE, SURROUNDED BY LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDINGS. ABOUT 50 FEET FRONTAGE. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU, AS WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

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A SPLENDID 60-FOOT LOT, FULLY IMPROVED AND PRICED TO SELL IN THIS MARKET. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

OLIVE NEAR PICO—
A DOUBLE FRONTAGE PIECE, NOMINALLY IMPROVED. PRICED WAY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET. BOUND TO SHOW GOOD PROFIT AND TURN QUICKLY.

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER—
ONE OF THE BEST ON THE ENTIRE STREET FOR 99-YEAR LEASE. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

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POPULATION — LOS ANGELES
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IF YOU DESIRE A CORNER WHICH WE BELIEVE SINCERELY WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN FIVE YEARS, SEE

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
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WATCH THIS SPACE FOR BARGAINS

Wilshire-Westlake Sacrifice
Reduced from $30,000 to $22,500
Splendid residence, Furnished complete, consisting of 8 bedrooms, living room, Dining room, Den, Butler's Pantry. Hardwood all over, real Fireplace, 2 Tile Baths, Basement and Furnace, large lot. Half of House now rented for $2750 per year. Terms.
See Mr. Hahn or Mr. McCarthy.

Figueroa Corner
$4500
Garage in alley. Near Manchester. Zoned for stores. Only $1500 cash. See Mr. Thompson.

Remember to Vote Nov. 4th Vote As You Please, But Vote!

N. W. Corner of Pico and Westchester Place.
100 Feet of Pico Frontage with an Average Depth of Over 100 Feet
Vacant and ripe for immediate improvement, this property should soon greatly enhance in value, as it is located in the heart of an active business district.
Very attractive price for quick sale. Easy Terms.
SEE MR. PEACOCK.

Two 4-Family Flats on a Prominent Corner
Near West Adams. Lot is 135x90, and the construction of the buildings is the very best. Thorough inspection is invited. This property shows a good income and is an exceptionally good value at $47,250. $17,500 cash will handle. See MR. YOUNG.

WANTED
Want residence up to $17,500. Will put in $7,500 gilt edge 7% paper, secured by Pasadena property, balance cash and mortgage; owner only. See MR. FITZGERALD.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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## START ERECTION OF BANK

*Height-Limit Hellman Structure to Cost in Excess of Million and Half Dollars*

Actual construction on a new thirteen-story Hollywood home for the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank on the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee avenue will be begun within the next thirty days.

Announcement of the starting of this new structure, which will represent a total investment of approximately $1,800,000, was made yesterday by Joe Toplitzky, following the award of the contract to Scofield Building and Engineering Company.

Architectural and engineering plans for the building have been completed by Architects Schultze and Weaver. According to completed plans, the new bank building will be sixty-seven feet wide on Hollywood Boulevard with a Cherokee frontage of 140 feet. The building will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction, thirteen stories and basement in height. Upon its completion the ground floor will be occupied as the main Hollywood branch of the Hellman Bank. Upper floors will be subdivided into a total of 228 office suites or twenty-four offices to the floor.

According to the contract, the building will be completed and ready for occupancy within ten months from the date ground is broken.

### TWO CIVIC BUILDINGS UNDER WAY IN NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Oct. 11.—Concrete work was completed last week on the foundation of the new municipal auditorium in this city, and laying of brick will commence on Monday on the new Central Grammar School Building, to be the largest grammar school building in the city. The walls are up and plastering is half finished. The weather has been ideal for construction work and fast progress is being made on the two buildings. The cost of the structures will be $230,000. Plans also are being made for a new American Legion Building here to cost $40,-000.

## REALTY CONFAB IS SUCCESSFUL

Pasadena has been the scene of considerable activity during the last few days as a result of the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association conducted at the Hotel Maryland. A record attendance was made the opening day, when more than 1100 delegates had registered before noon.

According to a report by Glenn D. Willaman, secretary, the association now has a membership of 3171 members, an increase of 931 members over last year. Addresses on realty were made by prominent real estate men from all parts of California, including talks by Henry B. Barbour, president of the association. Speakers were Edwin T. Keiser, H. Robert Ennis, who is president of the national association, and many others.

This is the most successful meeting to be conducted by the association in its history, according to members and officials of the organization. Final details on the program were given last night, when Gov. Richardson was scheduled to give a talk.

**BROKERAGE FIRM MOVES**

The M. K. & T. Brokerage Company, realty firm, has moved its main office to the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and Washington street.

Buy Business Property
The Ideal Investment

There are three classes of buyers of real estate: one seeking quick profits, another desiring high rental returns, and lastly, the keen, far-sighted investor who operates consistently, buying well located property in the line of development, realizing that year in and year out his money is safe; his income assured, and his principal increasing.

The stability of business property in a great city insures safety and the increase in population means higher rentals, resulting inevitably in enhanced values. Therefore, buy central and semi-central business property.

We recommend the following:

Close in Corner on Main St.

A property you can buy today priced below any other property in the district. Owner will consider a piece of clear income property up to $100,000.

Property close to 8th and Grand in direct line of development. Priced right. A buy in this district today is bound to double in value in a few years.

We also offer a close-in ground lease on terms which are certain to make you a big profit. Building conditions extremely reasonable. Let us tell you about it.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
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OUR HOME

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ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

# ROADWAY PLAN GETS APPROVAL

*Majority of Whittier Owners Agree to Change Name*

*Propose Naming of Highway as Beverly Boulevard*

*Proposition Will Benefit All Thoroughfare Activity*

Success of the plan to become a part of Beverly Boulevard, and thus share in the great amount of traffic that will use the highway seems assured, say officers of the Greater Whittier Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, who are securing signatures of property owners along that thoroughfare asking that the City Council and County Supervisors rename their street so that it will be known hereafter as Beverly Boulevard.

It is claimed that a majority of residents along Whittier Boulevard are willing to give up the present name so as to be included in the highway project. Their cooperation is further increased by the prospect that the stub-end of the highway west of Boyle avenue will be opened up and connected with the west side by a viaduct.

President P. G. Tompkins and Secretary Brice M. John of the chamber claim that their boulevard will benefit from added business which this important cross-county traffic will bring, that it will gain a direct route to the city via the viaduct, that it will have a straightaway run to the beach, that it will gain advertising and renown through being a part of Beverly Boulevard, and that immediate realization of the fulfillment of the project will be in sight.

The chamber, at a meeting conducted recently, indorsed the movement to become a part of Beverly Boulevard and approved of the circulation of petitions to have the name changed, which is declared necessary to obtain recognition as a part of the project.

Petitions are being signed so as to back up the applications of the chamber to obtain the change of name through the action of the Council and Supervisors. They cover the territory between Boyle avenue and Pasadena Boulevard in Belvedere Gardens, which includes the activities of the Greater Whittier Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that the plan will extend farther—perhaps to a point between the Rio Honda and the San Gabriel River beyond Montebello, where the Beverly Boulevard committee desires to reach to the northward for the valley traffic.

While travel on Whittier Boulevard is heavy, it is contended that the Ninth-street viaduct and other parallel streets will divert much of the present traffic off Whittier Boulevard and leave it clear for Beverly Boulevard. Activities on the west side of the boulevard are progressing rapidly and it is expected that travel over almost the whole length may be made by spring.

## *Latest Addition to Southland Skyline*

This new six-story D. N. and E. Walter Company Building is located on the southeast corner of Eighth and Wall streets and represents a cost of $300,000. M. H. Pehr of the W. W. Mines Company handled the negotiations for the property, while H. M. Baruch was the general contractor.

## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tion that most other large cities have a much higher percentage of brick houses than Los Angeles, the point is well taken. Many of these are without material for brick making and therefore a home constructed of brick is built at a much greater cost than would be the case here.

Los Angeles is noted throughout the world for the architectural beauty of its homes. No other city can approximate us in this respect. But it also is true that brick can be utilized to as great or a greater extent in promoting beauty in architecture than lumber and brick offers many possibilities for attractiveness impossible to obtain with other building material.

More Los Angeles homes should be of brick. There is a sufficient quantity of clay at the threshold of this city to build a city twice as large as the Los Angeles of today. Brick making is a home industry and we should support it.

**First as Usual**

An idea of the magnitude of building operations in Los Angeles can be gained from the September construction survey of the S. W. Straus Company for Pacific Coast States.

The principal cities of California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Idaho are listed in the survey with the amount of the September building permits. Seventy-seven cities are included in the list.

Los Angeles with a total of $13,090,467, exceeded the total of all the States outside of California nearly two to one. San Francisco, which was in second place, had far less than half the total for this city.

The Los Angeles figure was but 8 per cent under the total for September, 1923, the heaviest year in construction the city ever has known. It is significant that the month showed a gain of 37 per cent over September, 1922.

Building is rapidly coming back to 1923 figures and we can confidently expect new records to be set during the coming year.

Building material is still low-priced and conditions otherwise are ideal for construction now. These conditions will not prevail much longer. Supply and demand regulate prices of material as well as labor and quiet building conditions throughout the nation have operated to force costs down in Los Angeles and other white spots where construction has been continued on a large scale.

The rest of the country is recovering and the heavy demands for material and labor already are being felt. The man who is planning the erection of a home or of a business building will do well to get it under way now.

**Supervision Needed**

The suggestion made by Harold Janss in his splendid address before the California Real Estate Association in regard to city supervision of subdivision activities might be studied with benefit by the real estate men of the Southland.

Within reasonable limits supervision of all subdivisions by the city before actual work is started on them and after their completion would be an excellent thing for the real estate industry as a whole. It would encourage investments on the part of the public in subdivisions and would also serve to check the activities of unscrupulous promoters.

As Mr. Janss pointed out, too many times a subdivision is designed purely from a profit standpoint for the subdivider. The human element is forgotten entirely by the promoter after he has gotten his profit out of the project.

He explained that it was his hope that some day cities will have subdivision boards that will govern, plan conduct and pass judgment on the final result.

That sort of supervision, of course, may go too far. It may constrain and restrict development but in the long run it is certain that it will redound not only to the advantage of the city itself but to the real estate industry as a whole. Confidence, after all, must remain the cornerstone of the real estate industry—confidence on the part of the promoter and his salesmen in the property they desire to sell and confidence on the part of the investor and builder in the wisdom of his choice. If city supervision will serve to create greater confidence in the public's mind then it undoubtedly would prove a boon to the real estate industry.

There have been instances where the public's confidence has been shaken. Unscrupulous promoters have taken advantage of the Southland's unprecedented growth to "gold brick" some investors. City supervision may halt this. The subject is worth thorough study. The fact that a man of Mr. Janss's wide experience in the subdivision field sees fit to recommend it speaks well for the plan.

# *LONG LEASE FOR SMALL STRUCTURE*

*Property for Two-Story Garage Rented for Period of Ninety-nine Years*

Unusual because it does not require the erection of a limit-height building with a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, the ninety-nine-year lease consummated this week by Fred B. Nelums, of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, between the Sonoma Motor Sales Company, the lessee in the transaction, and the Title Insurance and Trust Company, representatives for the Maple Avenue Syndicate Company, owners of the property affected, this lease is said to be one of the few of its kind ever recorded in Los Angeles.

The property will be improved by the Sonoma Motor Sales Company with a two-story class A building which will house the firm's salesrooms, repair shop and greasing and washing department while an innovation will be indoor and out-door parking. The building has been so designed as to permit outdoor parking on the roof of the building, the cars being driven on ramps to the roof.

The Sonoma Sales Company deals in Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles, temporary location at 1145 South Los Angeles street. The new building, plans for which now are being completed, will be erected and finished by December 1, next. It will give the lessees a total floor space of 27,000 square feet. The building will front on both Maple and Wall streets.

German watches selling for from 75 cents to $3 have flooded the English market.

FOR LEASE
99 YEARS
100x125 Ft. at
928-934 Lincoln St.
Lincoln just above Figueroa. 2 blocks from 7th & Figueroa. Greatest activity in Los Angeles. Will close and join Lessee in first Mortgage with responsible parties in hotel, 5-story garage, or other building. Courtesy to Agents.
A. E. BOYCE, Owner
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 3905.

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Community life—Within the *Portals of Hollywoodland* is a new spirit of Friendliness and Contentment—Folks here are Genuine—they love the Hills and the beautiful setting of their homes, and their friendliness extends to the sports, recreation and social environment of this,—"The Supreme Achievement in Community Building."

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Construction antedates civilization. Civilization from its beginning has been developing the modern constructor, tempering him in the hot fires of competition and the cold waters of general opinion.

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I can serve YOU

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*20 years in Los Angeles*
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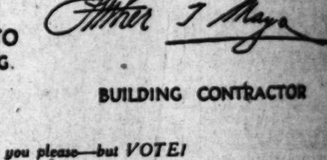
BUILDING



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PAUL C. WHITICE
BUILDING ECONOMIST

## Wilshire Income Properties at Attractive Terms

**STUCCO FLAT**
4 rooms, North Wilshire district. A high-class flat in every respect. Income $210, priced to $4500 cheaper than next to best in the district. Increasing in value rapidly. Price $18,500. Cash $13,000. Call MR. CROSBY.

**10-UNIT COURT**
$9,000 cash handles this splendid investment. At low rental. $6120 year or 15% on $41,000. Attractive stucco court, one year old. Above income averages only $540 per unit for well-furnished apartments, four of them doubles. Just $4.50 per unit. Could meet more per for similar courts UNFURNISHED. Call MR. BARNORE.

**SPLENDID FLAT**
Exceptional 6-room, four-family flat. Two baths each. High 80-foot lot. Fine Wilshire district between 3rd and 4th. Attractive architecture. All rented. Desirable from every standpoint. Price $21,500. $12,500 cash will handle. See MR. NEWMAN.

**UNDERPRICED FLAT**
$5000 below price. Four-family flat. Best location in Wilshire district. Income, $380 per month on leases. Cash required, $18,000. Price $36,000. Call MR. KOPP for further details.

**4-FAMILY FLAT**
$10,000 under duplication cost. High-grade in every respect. Faultless location. Large high lot. Close to cars and Ambassador. Four apts. of six rooms, 2 baths each. Conservative income, $4000 year. $8000 to $15,000 cash will handle. The price will prove a pleasant surprise. Call MR. BOYER.

**LEASE OFFER**
Brick building, 100 rooms, in center of one of the best rental districts in Los Angeles. Beautiful lobby, garden court, elevator, incinerator, etc. 10-year lease, $18 per room. Below market for this location. Ready Jan. 1st. Call MR. BULLOCK or MR. CASE for details.

*Vote as you please—but vote.*

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REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
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## Selected Income Properties

STORE BUILDING; new all-brick, on fine corner; inside LEASED TO SEELIG for a long term at average monthly rent of $97.50. Corner will easily bring $100 monthly additional, making about 17% NET on $15,000 cash required.

—another all-brick store building LEASED TO SEELIG and other good tenants at average yearly income of $3720. Strategically located in busy outlying section; West Coast Theaters to build large theater across street. This property is increasing in value daily, and NETS about 17% on $15,000 cash required.

—NINTH ST. near San Pedro. 44x166 improved with fine new district 2-story structure. Lower floor already leased to strong concern at $350 monthly; second floor left will readily bring $150 monthly, or total income of $6000 yearly; $25,000 handles. Here is a bargain in the heart of L. A.'s busiest section, which will resell in the near future at a handsome profit. And the income is far above the average in this well-established locality. Should you need such a property as this for your own business, we can arrange full possession within four months. It's a pick-up—let us show you.

—BUNGALOW COURT, well located near So. Branch U. of C. NO VACANCIES; now bringing $6120 yearly at summer rates, or over 20% NET on $17,000 cash required. 10 units, 3 rooms each, fine unfurnished for $36,500, and GUARANTEE responsible tenant on 10-year lease at $4800 yearly, lease secured by CLEAR furniture. Where can you equal it?

—EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOUSE, situated on Berendo near 3rd. A handsome 51-rm. and lobby structure, leased for 10 years at $6,000 yearly (note the income) lease secured by $15,000 worth of CLEAR furniture and $3000 advance rental. If there is a finer investment in L. A., we'd like to see it!

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## The Times Illustrated Magazine

—is one of the 12 great units which make The Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

## UNUSUAL DESIGN IN CHURCH PLAN

*St. Vincent's Edifice Features Dome Arrangement*

*First Tower of Reinforced Concrete Materials*

*Proves Sturdy Under Test of Building Inspector*

With the completion of the new $1,000,000 St. Vincent's Church at West Adams and Figueroa early in 1925, Los Angeles will have added to its many beautiful churches with large domes and individual features, one which will eclipse them all and will stand without a parallel in the history of construction in Southern California.

According to the designer, Albert C. Martin, in the place of the usual flat dome, a hemispherical type dome with a diameter of forty-four feet and a radius of twenty-one feet was included in the design, the first of this particular type to be constructed in the city.

Among the recently constructed buildings in Los Angeles with domes worthy of mention are the Biltmore Hotel and the Angeles Temple, which have domes of a greater diameter than the St. Vincent Church, but are many feet less in height, and of a different type of construction.

The nearest rival is the Christian Science Church, which has as great a diameter, and is only a few feet lower. It is of steel construction, and from the viewpoint of the builders it cannot be compared with one of concrete construction, which is only three and one-half inches in thickness in the widest place.

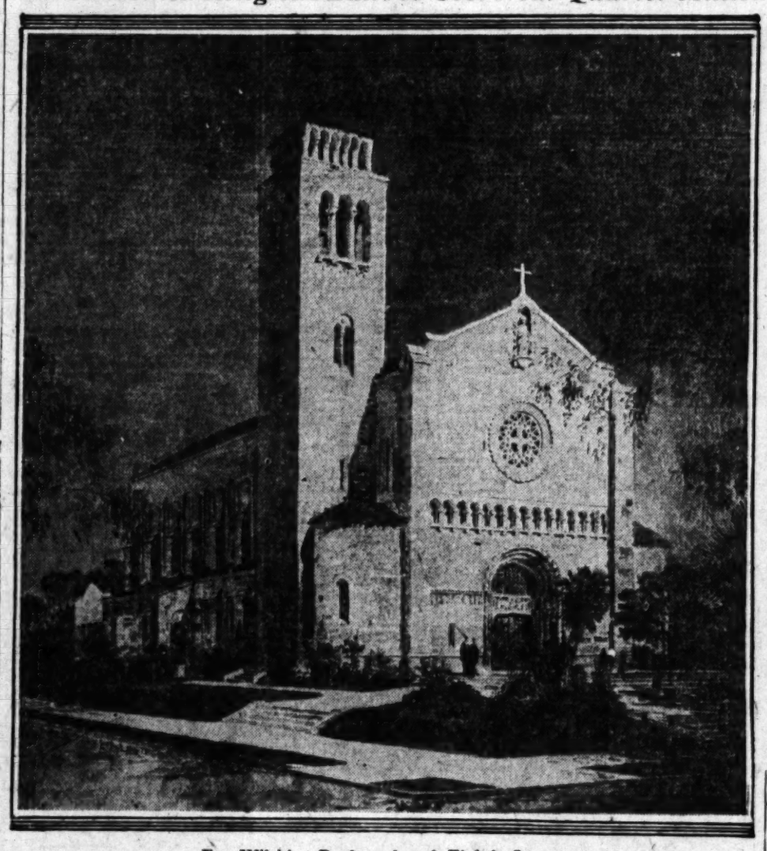
"Construction of this type of dome did not present any difficult problems. It being the first all-concrete job, without reinforcing to be built in the city, we were naturally interested in the final load test made last week under the directions of the city building inspector, to determine the safety of the structure," said E. M. Lukens of the Wurster Construction Company, builders and members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The method of making the test was to place bags loaded with sand over the entire circumference of the dome to the weight of thirty pounds per square foot and an additional thirty pounds per square foot over one-half the circumference. Any deflection in the structure would be recorded at the floor, 104 feet below, where the necessary apparatus had been installed to measure the deflection. At the end of forty-eight hours after the load had been placed, no apparent deflection had been registered. An additional 20,000 pounds was suspended from the center of the lantern directly above the dome, and with this increased load the deflection was not noticeable, according to those making the test. "It is needless to say that the results were satisfactory to the city and owners," said Mr. Lukens.

Building men predict the hemispherical type dome will be very popular in Southern California, as the test made shows that a concrete structure of this type is practical and safe.

## ATTRACTIVE CHURCH IS CONTEMPLATED

*Santa Monica Religious Edifice Cost Near Quarter Million*



For Wilshire Boulevard and Eighth Street

PLANS are being prepared by Albert C. Martin, local architect, for a new Catholic church to be built at Eighth street and Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, for the Rev. Nicholas Conneally, at a cost of $250,000.

The edifice, designed in the Romanesque style, is to be built of brick and faced with stone, while the roof is to be covered with Italian tile. The nave, which provides seating accommodation for 1000, is 49 feet wide by 106 feet long. Entrance is gained on three sides of the church.

Entering from the south main front into a spacious narthex, flanked on the right with a spiral turret leading to choir loft, and on the left by a baptistry, the nave is entered at three points by openings leading from the narthex into a central aisle, and at the ends thereof into side aisles.

The nave—sixty feet in height, will be lighted by a clere story supported on a series of arches the length of the nave, while the roof will be of exposed timber painted in various colors characteristic of the Romanesque style.

The sanctuary, 30 feet wide and 22 feet deep, will have an apsidal end and coffered ceiling in plaster, finished in colors. To right and left of the sanctuary are the sacristies, connected by an ambulatory at rear of the sanctuary.

An outstanding feature will be a tower 110 feet high located at the south end of the nave. In the belfry will be installed a peal of bells. Entrance will be gained through this tower.

There are to be four confessionals while the stations of the cross will be designed in colored mosaics and built into the aisle walls. Work on the building will be started in the late fall.

## PLAN NEW CIVIC BUILDINGS

*Bond Issue Proposed at Redlands to Obtain School Structures and Municipal Auditorium*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Two great building projects for Redlands are to be placed before the voters immediately, according to present plans, one for $300,000 to build two high-grade grammar schools to take care of the increased enrollment, and a second of $250,000 to $300,000 for the building of a great municipal auditorium.

If the election is successful the two school buildings will be erected where the Kinsbury and Franklin buildings, now outgrown, stand. They will cost about $150,000 each and be large enough to take care of the growth of the sections of the city they serve and more, too. They are to be similar to the junior high building, which was built at a cost of $180,000 and will be of concrete, Class A and fireproof.

The municipal auditorium is planned to be unique in that it will be an indoor and outdoor auditorium. It will be erected at the amphitheater with a capacity of 3000 people inside, the outer south wall being erected to form a Greek theater for the amphitheater which now seats about 3000.

In this building will be placed a pipe organ to cost $25,000 with the pipes so placed that the organ can be used for either indoor or outdoor meetings.

## RAIL TRIP IS PLANNED TO SEE SIGHTS

*Realty Board Industrial Committee Will Inspect Development of City*

The industrial committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board announces a sight-seeing trip, by rail, for the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and their salesmen on Wednesday to inspect the industrial development of Los Angeles.

The trip is in co-operation with the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Pacific Electric railways with special open observation cars with representatives of the railroads in charge to explain the various industries en route.

Reservation for the trip must be made at the board rooms, 631½ South Flower street.

This is the first of a series of educational trips being planned by the industrial committee of the board and will give an opportunity for the members to visualize intimately the remarkable industrial development of Los Angeles about which so few people are informed.

## MISSION BEACH RINK CONCESSION GRANTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—First of the amusement concessions granted at Mission Beach has been awarded to E. A. Kickham of this city, who has announced he will erect a $30,000 roller skating rink work on which will start in the near future. The rink will cover a ground area 90x150 feet, fronting on what is to be known as the Prado. It will be immediately east of the $500,000 bath-house now in course of construction. The Spanish type of architecture will predominate. The floor of the rink will be 80x140 feet.

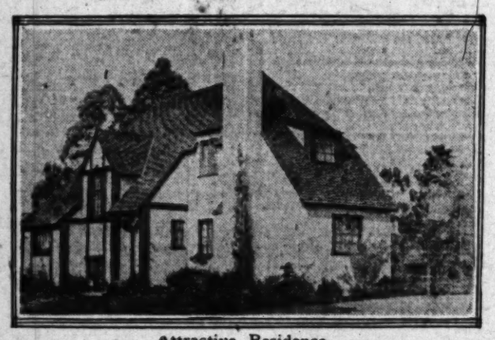
## Two Land Deals Reported From Northern City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 11.—Two deeds to land, one involving $25,000 and the other $10,000 were filed last week with County Recorder Charles H. Shomate. D. B. Woodson and wife have deeded to Gertrude West Sherer lots 3, 6, 11 and 14 in Section 21, 30-28 and the south half of lot 29 in Section 16, 30-28 for the sum of $25,000. The property is located about ten miles south of Bakersfield.

Oscar Guy Pill and wife deeded the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 28, 31-29 to Hugh S. Jewett for $10,000. Included with this forty acres, which is near the Vineland School, is a four-elevenths interest in a well and pumping plant, reservoir, pipe line and other equipment.

## Stratford Park Home Purchased



Attractive Residence

This home was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Newton for a reported consideration of $21,000 through the McCarthy Company. It is located on Stratford Way.

*LEY BROS. are building these stores at 1st & UNION*

**MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW**

Fine location for Drug Store & Market & Restaurant.
Are you watching First St.?
Paving will be finished before the building.
First St. a direct artery through 2nd St. tunnel to Beverly Boulevard, soon to be opened to the ocean.

**LEY BROS.**
311 S. Vermont DUnkirk 1608

**FOR SALE**
**This 18 Acre Estate**
FULLY FURNISHED

This beautiful 8-room stucco only two years old, 2 garages, 3 servants' houses, swimming pool, aviary containing 400 rare birds. Beautiful landscape shrubs, also orange, lemon and walnut trees. Plenty of water is on hand, from our own well all piped. Phone Glendale 2049-R1.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.
*End of Palm Drive, off Michigan Ave., Alta Canada. Elevation 2000 feet—no fogs.*

**GOOD INVESTMENTS**
**THAT WARRANT INVESTIGATION**

*A few of our best buys in high-class properties, carefully selected for the wise buyer, for investment or speculation.*

***Choice Brick Store Bldg.: on Sta. Monica nr. West'n.***
At $35,000 this is a real money-making investment, at one of the busiest intersections of Hollywood-Wilshire District, where big improvements are scheduled, and which will show large value enhancement. Lot 50x150. Old leases expire in a year, at which time a large increase in income will result. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

***$45,000: 2-Story Apts, Near 6th St.:***
Forty rooms, 18 singles, 2 doubles. Leased 5½ years, $6000 annually. This is the best buy we have seen in a small apartment investment in months. Can be had for half cash. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

***Fine Flat Investment Nr. Western: $28,500:***
Stucco Flat Building. Three 5-room and one 4-room. Mahogany finish, tile baths, 4 garages. Income $4200 year. Lot 50x143. Mortgage $11,500, 5 years, 7%. $12,500 cash required. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

***Wilshire Blvd. Cor. One Blk. from La Brea:***
105x135 to alley, unrestricted, $52,500. This is the cheapest corner in this district, where over $1,500,000 of improvements are under way. Look this district over and see what is doing, then call and see us. Its near future possibilities are unsurpassed. See MR. SCOTT for further details.

***Vermont Ave. Corner Stores: $60,000:***
118-foot corner, 88 feet of which is improved with one-story brick stores, leaving 50 feet vacant for additional improvements. Also has 5-room modern bungalow facing on side street. This is a high-class investment on a wonderful artery. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

***Western Ave. Corner: 125x116: $60,000:***
The best buy on Western Ave. just placed on the market, after an estate settlement. The heir is anxious to turn it into money and has given us a real bargain price on this corner. This should double in value in a very few years. Has a good house on the side street and the Western Ave. frontage is ripe for stores. Investigate this at once. See MR. SCOTT.

***Sunset Blvd. Cor. Stores: 200 ft. Frontage: $165,000***
Located on a fine corner in one of the busiest sections of this wonderful boulevard. Present income $18,000 per year on leases made 5 years ago and which expire in 2 years, when rental values should double. Vacant corners in this section are held at $1000 per foot. Ground alone is worth much more than quoted for entire property. Solid brick stores covering entire frontage all leased to first-class tenants. This is an exceptional investment, where values are bound to increase very rapidly. See MR. SCOTT.

We have many other prime investments in both vacant and improved properties that will show the investor or speculator exceptional returns either for investment or turnover. We also specialize in high-class residences and lots. SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

**KELLS & GRANT**
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western
"VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE"

"Let's Talk it Over"
**CLINCH —AND— THURTLE**
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
Phone DRexel 1240

**Exceptional Investment Bargains**

**WONDERFUL TRANSFER CORNER**
Junction of two great boulevards. 128x90 ft. Price $650 ft. We believe this to be one of the best corners of all the outlying sections of the city at anything like the price quoted. If you have $35,000 or $40,000 cash to invest in business property here is one where you should double your cash investment in a year. The most conservative investor can see the great possibilities of this exceptional property. Inside property held at about the same price we have for this wonderful corner. Don't miss this opportunity. We will be glad to give complete details to principals.

**TEN BRICK STORES**
Price $65,000: Intersection of two great boulevards. Lot 93x126 ft. Income over $7,000 first year with increases. Here is a building that not only shows a good income, but has a wonderful future. The foundation is sufficient for an additional story when needed. Entrance to second floor has already been built in and leases are so arranged that owner can build second floor at any time. This property is in a very fast growing district, where prices are bound to advance.

**240 FEET OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE**
Greatly underpriced for quick sale. Large transfer corner in one of the best sections of Los Angeles with both bus lines and car line transportation. Restrictions are just about to expire and location is ripe for stores now. This is a property that will appeal to a speculator or builder or an investor who would like to turn a quick turn on his money or feet that he has property that can be held with every assurance as to future increase in value.

**WESTERN AVENUE CORNER**
100x150 ft. Price reduced $150 per foot for quick sale. This owner is located between Beverly Blvd. and Santa Monica and is one of the best available large corners on this street. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property. Some trade might be considered. Now is the time to buy property on Western Avenue. Let us tell you about the great developments that are to take place on this the fast growing business street, and point out the possibilities of this wonderful large well located corner.

**140-FOOT BUSINESS CORNER**
$10,000 cash will handle. Wilshire-Hollywood district. Price $32,500. Adjoining property of similar size held at over twice this price. Temporary income improvements bring $110 per month. This is a very exceptional well located business corner where big developments are now taking place. Don't miss seeing this. You can't fail to make money here.

**WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOUR-FLAT**
Price reduced $5000 for quick sale. Corner lot 60x150 ft. Close to Wilshire and Western. Four flats, six rooms, two baths each. Income over $6000 yearly. $18,500 or $12,000 cash will handle. Here is a wonderful opportunity for someone to get a high class income property in the best residential district of the city. Also unlimited possibilities.

"VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE"

**MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.**
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

**20% Net on Your Investment**
**Modern 3-Story Apartment Building**
Location the finest, paved thoroughfare, well constructed building. Under secured lease. Small cash payment handles.
See Mr. Shepherd or Mr. Precourt, Hotel and Apartment Department.

**FOR EXCHANGE**
**Income $700 Monthly, Price $55,000**
**$23,000 Bungalow Court Equity**
10 Units, very best construction; dandy rental district. Will take residence, duplex or four-family flat. Might assume.
See Harry I. Mack, Mgr. Exchange Department.

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You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpolta 0700.

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

# A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

## DIFFERENCE IN HOME MEANING

*House Understood as Place of Shelter Only*

*Not Accepted Definition for Domestic Domicile*

*Today's Plan Shows Modern Brick Arrangement*

BY ALLEN ROUFF,
Architect, Rnoff & Munson

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we note in Southern California the growing appreciation of the difference between the generally accepted meaning of the word "house" and the word "home." A "home" has invariably been the primary factor in a man's desire to build, and yet as we go about the country, how many instances do we find of people setting out to achieve a "home," who only succeed in producing a "house." This is a distinction with very much of a difference, and in the explanation of it lies the answer to those questions one feels when he sees old world "homes."

In olden times houses were built with the primary thought of shelter, and as a rule when the original house grew to be too small it was added to, and as styles changed the addition often took on the character of the contemporary style which was quite different from the original design. This indefinite program robbed the house of the real "home" atmosphere, which is so evident in the modern community.

WORK OF ARCHITECT

Behind the charm of the modern attractive home as we see it lies many conditions, the geographical, topographical and atmospheric conditions, all of which enter materially in determining the style of architecture and landscape setting. It is the work of the architect after having noted the site of the proposed house, and having taken into account the conditions mentioned above, to help the client choose the style of architecture that most nearly approximates these conditions. Then he must make the design so that it conforms to the natural requirements and temperament of the modern American family, due regard, of course, being given to class of materials to be used and cost desired.

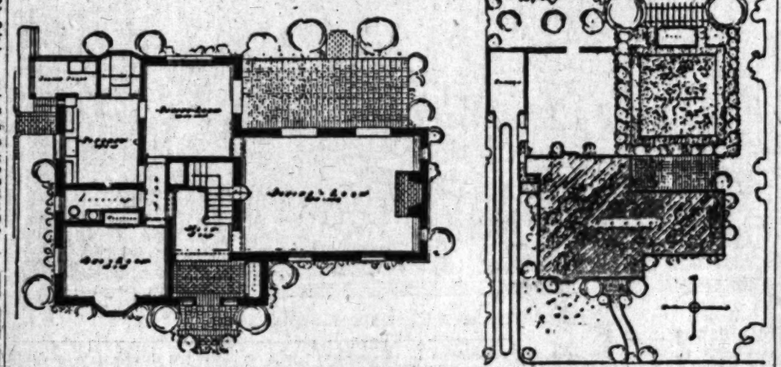
A wise tendency in Southern California as well as most other progressive communities in subdividing is to make lots of generous frontage and to avoid excessive depts of lots. It is very evident that high values and attractive home settings depend more on frontage than on depth of lot.

A splendid example of how to adapt the modern "home-like" type of building to a lot a little wider than the ordinary fifty or sixty-foot lot is shown in the accompanying sketch.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

This small house is made attractive by using either stone tiles or common brick walls to which it so pleasingly adapts itself, its long low rustic roof line breaking down through the windows of the living-room forming small gables of half-timbered design. The front entrance door opens into a brick or tiled floor vestibule which is separated by an arched opening to the stair hall.

*Stone Tiles or Brick May Be Used in This Home*



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Philip W. DeLongchamps under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

## BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

*Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America*

[This department has been conducted for the benefit of Times readers to aid them in problems concerning the construction and maintenance of their homes. Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: Sulphur water in concrete—Will you kindly advise me if sulphur well water when used to mix concrete, flat work and plastering for a stucco house has any effects of any nature either on the plaster or concrete itself or upon the wood in which the former comes in contact? Will surphur water effect steel water pipe?

Answer: Just what effect sulphur water will have on concrete will depend entirely upon the amount of sulphur contained in the water, and without an analysis of the water an intelligent report cannot be made. However, generally speaking, concrete or plaster mixed with water containing less than 1 per cent sulphur will show no ill effects. In a recent bulletin issued by the structural materials' research laboratory, Lewis Institute, Chicago, results of a recent test was made, in which it was found tha little or no ill effects are produced by sulphates until the concentration of SO4 in mixing water reaches 1 per cent. For .5 per cent the average reduction in strength was 4 per cent; a concentration of 1 per cent (10,000 parts per million) was required to production in a reduction strength of concrete of more than 10 per cent. Steel water used will be affected by sulphur water, depending upon the amount of sulphur carried in solution. An analysis of the water would be necessary before an answer can be made to your direct question.

Q.: Cracks in Stucco—We have a stucco house which was recently completed in which numerous small cracks have appeared in the outside walls. The construction is one by four inch boards nailed diagonally over studding and spaced about four inches apart, then building paper over which is heavy chicken wire. Two coats of monolithic plastic cement was applied, then stucco. Can you tell me if there is any way to permanently cover the cracks at an expense within reason?

A.: If the cracks are very small, and do not appear to be opening very fast, we are of the opinion that a coat of good cement paint will solve your problem. However, this will depend a great deal on other conditions.

Q.: About Condemnation—I own property where I now live and have been planning to build to the extent of $9000. There have been plans made for a park in this vicinity, which if completed would take all my property. What I want to know, will it be possible for me to get my money on the property should the city decide to condemn the property would they have to pay me money that I have put in the ground?

A.: Should the proposed park develop some time in the future the city would institute condemnation proceedings to acquire the property desired. An offer would be made of the property affected and settlement with owners in question would be made upon the appraisal. Persons whose uses may continue to be affected, which case the owner would benefit by the advantage, on the other hand if values may decrease and disadvantage would be with the owner.

Q.: Private Residence—What constitutes a private residence from a standpoint of building restrictions? Is a double house a private residence? If the restrictions read "for the purpose of a private residence" and do not give any qualifications for or against, how shall it be construed?

A.: A private residence is not defined in the building regulations on file in the office of the Chief Building Inspector. A dwelling is any building, or portion thereof, which is intended or designed to be used or occupied for living or sleeping purposes, other than an apartment-house or hotel. A one-room dwelling unit is one used for sleeping purposes only and sleeping in the same room is unlawful. As question 3 can only be answered by the definition of the term "private residence" has been established, we advise that you take the matter up with an attorney for legal opinion.

# *The* RIVIERA

Is a limited project. Limited in area, with but 236 estates, with no opportunity to extend the boundaries after these estates are sold.

Limited to those who insist upon an atmosphere of exclusiveness and refinement forever removed from commercial encroachment yet accessible to city activity.

Limited to those who will never be satisfied with anything but the best, embodying all the necessary features that mean an ideal home environment.

Limited to time because one quarter of the Riveria has already been sold.

Limited to a price that compels your instant approbation.

You can become one of the limited few who will be owners of these magnificent estates.

See the Riveria today—buy today—and you will find unlimited satisfaction.

The *RIVIERA*....America's *finest estates.*

MOTOR OUT WILSHIRE, pass through Soldiers' Home turn right on San Vicente, pass the Brentwood Country Club and turn to the right on Twenty-sixth Street..... and you enter *the RIVIERA.*

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION

1308 Wilshire Boulevard, *Beverly Hills*

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## BUILDING ACTIVE SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued from First Page)

total of $223,276, 116 per cent over August; 102 per cent over last September, and 467 per cent over September, 1923.

Vallejo, with a $66,525 September total, shows unusual advancement of 490 per cent over August, 515 per cent over September, 1923, and 348 per cent over September, 1922.

Glendale reports $781,687 for September, showing gains of 13 per cent over August, 18 per cent over last September and 20 per cent over September, 1922.

Burbank's September total of $287,375, shows remarkable gains of 160 per cent over August, 58 per cent over September, 1923, and 176 per cent over September, 1922.

Following are the official September, 1924, construction figures reported by building department executives, from the various cities comprised in the S. W. Straus & Co. building survey for the Pacific Coast States.

| City | September, 1924. | September, 1923. | August, 1924. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **ARIZONA** | | | |
| Phoenix | $ 214,019 | $ 137,323 | $ 210,529 |
| Tucson | 102,786 | 80,100 | 79,375 |
| Total | $ 316,736 | $ 217,423 | $ 289,904 |
| **CALIFORNIA** | | | |
| Alameda | 128,727 | 78,416 | 149,619 |
| Alhambra | 218,020 | 1,397,190 | 208,950 |
| Anaheim | 87,190 | 212,611 | 24,065 |
| Bakersfield | 96,891 | 36,019 | 62,626 |
| Berkeley | 695,800 | 765,160 | 901,909 |
| Beverly Hills | 414,600 | 287,050 | 494,191 |
| Burbank | 287,375 | 181,260 | 110,480 |
| Burlingame | 287,577 | 186,250 | 287,723 |
| Colton | 5,100 | 26,800 | 10,550 |
| Compton | 89,900 | 104,500 | 56,415 |
| Coronado | 7,150 | 29,400 | 62,920 |
| Emeryville | 44,215 | 21,683 | 75,863 |
| Eureka | 68,310 | 44,000 | 144,500 |
| Fresno | 147,417 | 206,650 | 179,918 |
| Fullerton | 89,420 | 105,525 | 870,000 |
| Glendale | 781,687 | 660,344 | 667,611 |
| Huntington Park | 130,268 | 211,612 | 246,763 |
| Inglewood | 74,950 | 200,375 | 74,150 |
| Long Beach | 1,268,740 | 1,409,462 | 1,945,041 |
| Los Angeles | 13,990,467 | 14,999,353 | 13,993,090 |
| Modesto | 32,610 | 96,789 | 62,930 |
| Monrovia | 141,400 | 129,680 | 167,150 |
| Montebello | 21,240 | 25,100 | 43,140 |
| National City | 96,978 | 95,800 | 53,528 |
| Oakland | 2,502,144 | 2,147,296 | 3,026,716 |
| Ontario | 102,455 | 60,850 | 84,026 |
| Palo Alto | 139,250 | 172,989 | 196,935 |
| Pasadena | 923,899 | 1,061,338 | 1,506,328 |
| Piedmont | 102,810 | 126,876 | 91,832 |
| Pomona | 74,979 | 121,363 | 99,906 |
| Redondo Beach | 109,463 | 91,975 | 138,400 |
| Redwood City | 86,960 | 40,950 | 40,442 |
| Redlands | 51,010 | 20,025 | 59,830 |
| Richmond | 117,245 | 40,148 | 46,880 |
| Riverside | 141,343 | 230,858 | 196,183 |
| Sacramento | 573,016 | 429,295 | 497,176 |
| San Bernardino | 352,375 | 223,786 | 356,722 |
| San Diego | 985,567 | 1,306,280 | 1,632,051 |
| San Francisco | 5,677,784 | 3,207,289 | 4,640,980 |
| San Gabriel | 25,875 | 52,050 | 37,935 |
| San Jose | 721,900 | 184,685 | 298,440 |
| San Leandro | 80,745 | 62,040 | 84,250 |
| San Mateo | 150,195 | 155,000 | 117,150 |
| San Rafael | 21,200 | 21,850 | 28,170 |
| Santa Ana | 208,250 | 493,200 | 136,870 |
| Santa Barbara | 341,585 | 863,153 | 312,835 |
| Santa Cruz | 42,020 | 78,635 | 58,715 |
| Santa Monica | 417,510 | 851,100 | 291,581 |
| South Gate | 60,290 | 100,155 | 123,750 |
| Stockton | 291,798 | 316,615 | 389,819 |
| Torrance | 76,475 | 121,400 | 92,285 |
| Vallejo | 66,525 | 10,736 | 11,263 |
| Venice | 141,200 | 223,845 | 271,569 |
| Ventura | 85,191 | 45,318 | 61,305 |
| Whittier | 62,565 | 269,257 | 60,595 |
| Total | $34,137,966 | $32,675,219 | $33,301,290 |
| **IDAHO** | | | |
| Boise | $223,975 | $119,000 | $103,597 |
| **NEVADA** | | | |
| Reno | $19,400 | $16,400 | $20,200 |
| **OREGON** | | | |
| Astoria | $ 147,680 | $ 125,300 | $ 103,915 |
| Eugene | 89,000 | 94,400 | 264,000 |
| Klamath Falls | 230,850 | 20,800 | 492,918 |
| Portland | 3,348,575 | 2,378,060 | 3,152,125 |
| Salem | 107,330 | 65,000 | 134,000 |
| Total | $ 3,123,535 | $ 2,683,560 | $ 4,147,353 |
| **UTAH** | | | |
| Logan | $ 51,800 | $ 11,000 | $ 8,200 |
| Ogden | 116,300 | 267,300 | 112,500 |
| Provo | 28,000 | 30,313 | 77,000 |
| Salt Lake City | 445,325 | 956,775 | 507,363 |
| Total | $ 636,225 | $ 1,263,387 | $ 704,263 |
| **WASHINGTON** | | | |
| Bellingham | $ 74,313 | $ 86,094 | $ 110,310 |
| Everett | 79,484 | 53,992 | 474,305 |
| Hoquiam | 26,645 | 18,370 | 22,575 |
| Seattle | 1,439,970 | 1,403,235 | 3,116,960 |
| Spokane | 208,724 | 158,410 | 185,167 |
| Tacoma | 546,950 | 807,290 | 743,537 |
| Vancouver | 37,635 | 20,495 | 46,605 |
| Walla Walla | 14,475 | 13,770 | 6,295 |
| Yakima | 161,465 | 189,648 | 100,215 |
| Total | $ 2,594,571 | $ 2,411,295 | $ 5,005,967 |
| Grand total, seventy-seven cities | $40,760,719 | $39,376,991 | $42,337,986 |

### TAKES LONG LEASE

Ralphs' Grocery Company has taken a term lease on the one-story brick building at 1332 East Eighth street. This location is directly opposite the wholesale market and will be used as a distribution point for their fresh fruits and vegetables. The leasing transaction was handled by F. H. Greer of the J. W. Lewis Company.

### TO BUILD HOME

Among the recent purchasers of residential sites in Stratford Way are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin. Mr. Martin will build a brick Queen Anne residence on the site acquired. The unusual character of this English residential park, which is located only a block from Wilshire Boulevard, is the result of careful planning.

### THOUSAND HOME PLANS DISPLAYED

Recent additions to the free library of California Home Owner, the Los Angeles homebuilding monthly magazine, have brought the number of house designs and floor plans on display there to 1000. Included in this library are all types of California houses, duplexes, flats, courts and apartments designed by members of the American Institute of Architects, and the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. The library was opened to the general public in September, and hundreds of home planners have made use of the information available there.

The home builders' exhibit of house designs and floor plans conducted by California Home Owners under the auspices of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce closed yesterday and plans are being made to move the exhibit to Monrovia. From there it will go to several other cities of Southern California.

## *Decoration to be Studied at Two Classes*

Long Beach as well as Los Angeles will have a University of California class in interior decoration this fall. The Los Angeles class meets for the first time at Bullock's the 14th inst., from 2 to 3 in the afternoon, while the Long Beach class will meet the same day from 9:30 to 11 in the morning at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Anyone interested in beautifying the home may attend these classes, as the university requires no educational requirements.

Bernard C. Jakway, who gives this course, is an international authority on the subject of interior decoration. He has studied in London and New York and lectured for seven years. He has also written several books on interior decoration. His courses are now given in San Francisco and other bay cities and a dozen or more cities in the southern section of the State as well. Registration for the Long Beach class is with Miss Anne Cason at the Long Beach Public Library.


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63 Designs and Floor Plans

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IN BRENTWOOD PARK. Near the Country Club and Golf Course, on a lot 100x275. A gentleman's home, with a beautiful lawn in front. Faced on one side with magnificent grown trees. In the midst of stately homes. A large living room, with lofty ceilings, and attractive dome-shaped windows, giving access to nature's bounty "SUNLIGHT." The dining room looks out on to a large PATIO. Two bedrooms each with PRIVATE BATH. Extra toilet. This home is arranged that two more bedrooms could easily be added. Sunny breakfast room, and a kitchen that will delight the eye of any woman. BEAUTIFULLY and artistically furnished. Rugs comprise genuine Black Bear from Canada, Timber Wolf, Wildcat, etc. ..... $17,500

ON A BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 60x149. A home built and designed by people "WHO KNOW HOW." There is refinement and individuality in every room. A large attractive living room. Dining room looks out on to PATIO with goldfish pond. Breakfast room, two bedrooms, maid's room, bath, extra toilet. This home will INSPIRE better thoughts ..... $13,500

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Palisades. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, kitchen, nice yard. $2,500.00 down—balance $75.00, includes Int.. $8,750

SPECULATIVE CORNER. Close to Ocean. A two-story home, completely furnished, FOUR BEDROOMS, basement heat. This corner in two years should be worth $25,000. $5,000 down ..... $17,000

OCEAN AVENUE'S BEST BUY. Exclusively listed. $200 per foot cheaper. 50x150 in the BUSINESS ZONE. Owner needs cash. Can arrange Bank Loan $15-$20,000. Has a fine TWO-story home, which helps carry. In two years this fine property should be worth $75,000..... $42,000

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD. Best corner buy between 8th and 14th. Ideally suited for AUTOMOBILE yard, $2,500.00 down—balance $75.00, includes Int. $465.00

Business and Apartment House Leases for Sale.

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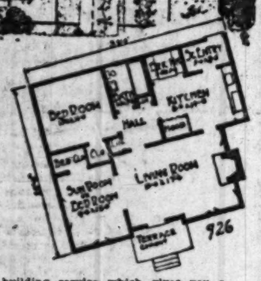


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If your lot is clear, we can handle your financing—erect your house—you pay like rent. Call and let us explain the Fenner plan.

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In a single bill of materials your Fenner home includes finest lumber, cut to fit, all nails, hardware, lath, shingles, doors and windows, tin work, paints, varnish and enamel, and woodwork. You get a far better quality of lumber, direct from the heart of the lumber country. Everything you need except brick and concrete work, plumbing, wiring and construction.

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Live Representatives Wanted in Each District




## LONG LEASING ADVANTAGEOUS

*Metcalf Stresses Benefits Before Realty Class*

*Speaker Avers Lengthy Rent Period Aids Development*

*J. L. McCourt Scheduled for Next Talk at School*

"Long-term leasing is advantageous to Los Angeles because it enables a man with comparatively small capital to improve valuable downtown corners," said F. F. Metcalf before a class in general real estate in the metropolitan colleges of the University of Southern California, Monday evening. "The long-term lease has done more to stimulate the growth of cities than any other one thing."

Mr. Metcalf talked on the subject of "Selling Downtown Property," and in doing so he gave historical aspects of the leasing business when he said: "There are buildings in Paris today that have been appraised for leases for 400 years.

FEE GOOD INVESTMENT

"Great Britain has had them for centuries. I am told that Baltimore, Md., has a most extensive long-term leasing development in the downtown section. The same is true in the loop district in Chicago. The fee under those leases is considered to be a most choice investment.

"In Los Angeles we have a limit height for buildings of 150 feet, which will spread out the business district. Other big cities are beginning to appreciate the fact. It is high time to Los Angeles.

"I do not believe that the Los Angeles market can become frozen on too much long-time leasing. The more leasing we have, the better. A great many people will not build, but they will ground lease."

The speaker emphasized the necessity of well-directed tenacity as a chief characteristic of successful handling of downtown real estate, but that must be "backed up, of course, by a thorough knowledge of the property."

SPEAKER PROMINENT

Mr. Metcalf is a member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and a partner in the firm of Metcalf & Ryan. The speaker tomorrow evening before the class will be Robert L. McCourt of the W. Ross Campbell Company, who will speak on "Obtaining Prospects." Mr. McCourt's talk will be the fourth of a series of twelve lectures which are for a central theme, "Real Estate Salesmanship."

## COMPLAINTS MADE ON POOR ROAD CONDITION

Numerous complaints were made at the Monday night meeting of the Southwest Realty Board about uncovered holes in pavement on Figueroa street, West Forty-fourth street, Normandie and Western avenues.

It was stated that between Santa Barbara and Manchester on Western avenue there are thirty-six holes caused by water, sewer or gas mains where paving has been properly repaired. Several serious accidents are said to have occurred from one large hole existing on Western near Fiftieth street.

The board, after careful consideration of the question, instructed the secretary to write a letter of protest to the president of the Board of Public Works.


A home

An artistic home arrangement; built-in features not see in ho

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This beautiful home is on the slope of the Baldwin Hills the mountains. A small down then

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Drive west on Vernon to Boulevards, to Hilltop

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...BER 12, 1924.—[PART V.]

...ons Answered ...r Decorating

...ERA

...nited in area, ...n no opportu- ...ndaries after

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...one quarter of ...een sold.

...compels your

...he limited few ...se magnificent

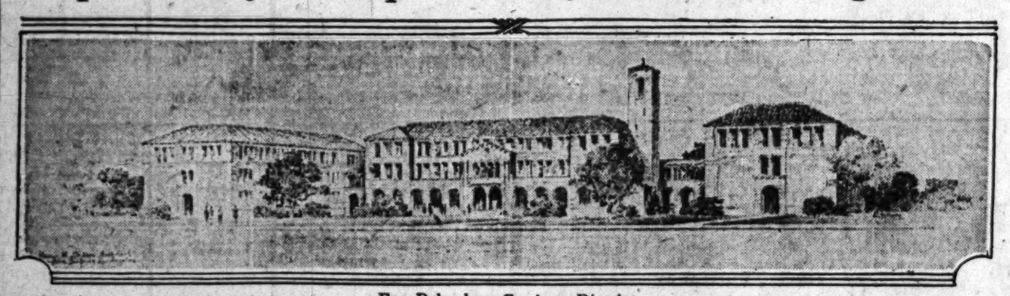
...y today—and ...tisfaction.

...a's *finest estates.*

...oldiers' Home ...wood Country ...h Street.....

...RPORATION ...erly Hills

# *Accept Plans for Proposed Garfield Senior High School*



For Belvedere Gardens District

## PLAN EDUCATIONAL UNITS

Marking definite progress in the program to meet the unprecedented demand for educational facilities is the announcement of George M. Lindsey, architect, after the acceptance of drawings by the Board of Education for the new $600,000 James A. Garfield High School.

This is the largest of the new buildings planned to date and authorized in the recent bond issue which is to be located on a seventeen-acre tract in Belvedere Gardens. The program for this school calls for a complete group of high school buildings with additional units as they are needed in the future.

The initial group includes an administration building with auditorium to seat 1500 persons, library, study hall and classrooms. On one side and connected as a wing of the main structure will be a building for the sciences and classrooms while on the other side will be a building for the home economics and other departments with cafeteria facilities for 400 students.

This group is to be three stories in height, designed along the lines of an adaptation of the Italian renaissance and constructed with brick and artificial stone exterior. In addition there will be three one-story buildings, one for a shop and one each for boys' and girls' physical education headquarters.

W. E. Record, business manager for the Board of Education, expects to have everything ready for taking bids by December 1, and hopes to see ground broken for the new high school the first of the year. Final preparation of the plans is now being rushed under the direction of Mr. Lindsey.

## NEW WORK AIDS TRAFFIC RELIEF

(Continued from First Page)

of 100 feet, by the condemnation of ten-foot strips along each side. The assessment district, which has been approved, constitutes practically the lots fronting on Vermont avenue between these limits. The ordinance of intention for this improvement should be ready in about two weeks.

### IMPROVE SILVER LAKE

Silver Lake Boulevard is to be opened and extended between Riverside Drive at Fletcher Drive on the northeast and Virgil avenue and Temple street at the southwest, a distance of about three and one-half miles and at a width of eighty feet. At its southwesterly terminus this new boulevard will connect with Beverly Boulevard, which will later afford a connection to the west with the coast highways and with Vermont avenue and Virgil avenue to the north and south.

All of these latter streets are to be opened, widened or otherwise improved. From this point the new boulevard extends northeasterly under Temple street near Hoover street and under Sunset Boulevard near Elk avenue with a separation of traffic grades at both of these points and continuing northeasterly skirting the edge of Silver Lake to a connection with Glendale Boulevard and continuing to a connection with Riverside Drive at Fletcher Drive.

Fletcher Drive is now in process of being widened and will afford a connection from the new terminus of Silver Lake Boulevard as described to York Boulevard Valley, South Pasadena and foothill towns to the east. Riverside Drive is being widened to a width of 100 feet to connect with points in San Fernando Valley.

Virgil avenue is to be opened, widened and extended at a width of eighty feet from the intersection of Hillhurst avenue and Sunset Boulevard on the north to the intersection of Virgil avenue and Geneva street on the south. This improvement would be a straight opening between Sunset Boulevard and Fountain avenue. Southerly from Fountain avenue there will be a widening from its present width of sixty feet to a new width of eighty feet by condemning ten-foot strips along each side.

### NOW BEING WIDENED

This street intersects Temple street, Beverly Boulevard and First street, all of which are in process of being widened and otherwise improved, southerly of Geneva avenue. Virgil avenue now exists at a width of eighty feet to a connection with Wilshire Boulevard.

Temple street is now being widened to a width of eighty feet from Hoover street to Beverly Boulevard at Virgil avenue. Suit to condemn the necessary land for this widening is now being prosecuted in the courts. The purpose of this, in addition to securing a wider street, is to afford an outlet with easy curves and grades from Temple street at Hoover street to a connection with Beverly Boulevard and other main arteries in this district. This improvement is of particular importance for the reason that it is proposed to widen Temple street easterly of this point and thus afford adequate traffic facilities to the new civic center.

Plans for paving Temple street from Park View street to Westmoreland avenue are about completed and the assessment maps are now being prepared. The roadway is to be fifty-six feet wide. Ordinance of intention will be adopted by the City Council in about two months, while construction work will start early next spring.

### TOUR OF INSPECTION

Merrick & Ruddick, local realty firm, is planning to conduct a one-day survey of Los Angeles, taking in all sections of the city, including the harbor district. The trip will be made Tuesday, starting at 8 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

## POSTOFFICE WORK PUSHED

### *New Federal Building Being Constructed at Bakersfield Nearly 20 Per Cent Completed*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 11.—Under the supervision of Supt. G. L. Hannaman and Government Construction Engineer J. A. Kirk, work on the new Bakersfield Postoffice Building being constructed at the corner of G and Eighteenth streets is showing rapid progress.

With the laying of the cornerstone only a month away the reinforcement of the basement and ground floor has been completed, and soon the columns which will support the walls and main portions of the building will be erected. The building, which was started late in June, is now said to be 20 per cent complete.

The corner-stone ceremony will be conducted by the Bakersfield Masonic lodges. The local Elks' Lodge will have charge of the dedication, which is scheduled for June, 1925. At that time the principal address will be made by Congressman Henry E. Barbour. It was through Congressman Barbour's efforts that Bakersfield was practically the first city to be favored with a new postoffice since the building program of the government was closed at the beginning of the World War.

With the completion of the postoffice building here, Bakersfield will be supplied with a Federal Building that will fill a long-felt want. The present headquarters have long outgrown their capacity for handling local postoffice business.

Mr. Kirk, who is supervising the work here, has been in the government building service for forty-four years. He was in charge of the erecting of the San Francisco postoffice at Seventh and Mission streets at a cost of $3,500,000. His experience has been wide in the construction of government buildings. With Superintendent Hannaman, he is in daily observation of the work being done here.

### HIGH BUILDING FIGURES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 11.—In excess of $50,000 is the total of building permits for the first week of October in Inglewood, according to City Building Inspector J. J. Jackson. This is but $20,000 short of the total for the entire previous month. The building inspector anticipates more than $100,000 for this month's total.

## BEGIN WORK ON GARAGE AND OFFICE

### *Hollywood Boulevard to Get Two New Buildings Costing Near Million*

Immediate erection of two new business structures in Hollywood at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore avenue by Herman P. Rehbein was announced last week, following the purchase by S. W. Straus & Co. of a $500,000 bond issue for this purpose.

The two new buildings, together with a third now in operation, will be known as the Rehbein buildings and will represent an investment of $800,000. They include a five-story office and store building to be occupied by physicians and dentists and a three-story garage building.

Improvement of this corner by such buildings is regarded as significant in emphasizing the westerly expansion of the Hollywood business district. The office building is to occupy the corner, fronting 61 feet on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard by 114 feet on the east side of Sycamore avenue. Capacity for 192 cars will be developed by the garage building which will also house a complete repair shop, accessories shop, waiting rooms and all of the conveniences of a modern garage.

The location is centrally situated near a large number of Hollywood's best apartment-houses and homes and is at the van of business area development which is keeping pace with the extensive program of residence construction throughout this foothill district of the city. This is the sixteenth bond issue secured by Los Angeles buildings to be underwritten by the straus company.

### CHURCH WILL BUILD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 11. — Contract has been let to Charles Larson of this city for the construction of a two-story frame addition to the First Methodist Church, necessitated by the growth of the Sunday-school, which how has an enrollment of more than 600, according to the pastor, Dr. C. E. Boyer. The latter has just been returned to this pastorate for another year by the Methodist conference that met in Santa Barbara.


THREE 4-FLAT
BUILDINGS ON GOOD CORNER
ONLY $50,000

IMMEDIATE INCOME

The buyer of this distinctive property—of Oriental and Spanish design—assumes a 10-year lease now paying $540 a month—assuring immediate income.

These adjoining buildings, just recently completed, are only one block from Tenth street and four blocks from Western avenue—on a splendid corner.

Each apartment has three rooms. Interior decorations are modern and unique.

These buildings offered at a bargain are in the heart of one of the best and fastest growing neighborhoods in Los Angeles. $15,000 cash handles—or will take a good clear city lot as first payment.

(Bargains in Distinctive Types of Income Properties in Sizes to Suit Your Purse—All New and Better Than the Best.)

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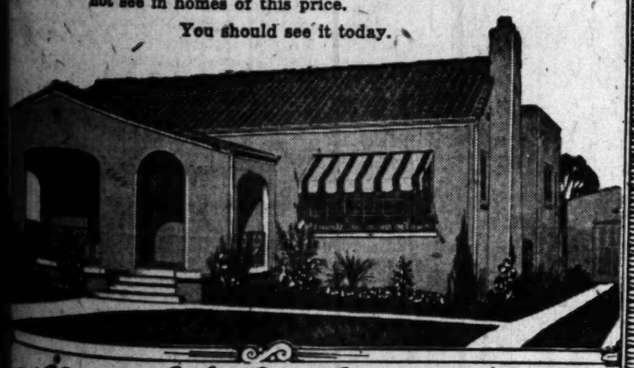
How Businesses are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads.



A home of character



An artistic home, splendid in design and arrangement; an unusually complete home in built-in features—contains many that you do not see in homes of this price.

You should see it today.

...in a high class tract.

This beautiful home is situated in our Hilltop properties on the east slope of the Baldwin Hills, overlooking the city of Los Angeles and the mountains. A small cash payment gives you a deed to this home—then

$100 A MONTH

Drive west on Vernon Ave., 48th or 54th Streets, all splendidly paved Boulevards, to Hilltop and our sales offices.

COME OUT TODAY!

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Home of GENE STRATTON-PORTER now nearing completion in BEL-AIR

Dream Castles are Being Realized in

Bel-Air

"A COMMUNITY OF GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES"

THE formal opening of Bel-Air was announced last October....just one year ago.

At that time some of the ideals and ambitions of those guiding this splendid project were set forth....the collective aim being to create here the finest residential park in the West.

The improvement of Bel-Air proceeded at once, on a bigger, finer scale than had hithertofore been attempted in a residential community.

Bel-Air then found herself in the center of a very whirlpool of activity and development, and much sooner than expected she has been elevated to a position of extreme prominence and importance.

In the space of one year, your vision is met by wonderful mansions.... "dream castles taken form"....of thinking men and women to whom this district has appealed as the supreme setting of California in which to establish a permanent home. That of Gene Stratton-Porter is shown above.

Two golf and country clubs *de luxe*, the Bel-Air Golf and Country Club, and the Sepulveda Country Club, offering the two extremes in playing, have come into being....the one a level, rolling course, the other a sporty, hilly course.

The beautiful Bel-Air stables have been enlarged and improved, and many prize winners and valuable private mounts are quartered here. They will be entered in the leading equestrian events of the coast.

Our own Bel-Air horse shqw is a definite program for the near future.

Two lovely lakes have been born, in Bel-Air. Bel-Air Lake, a mile long and one half mile wide has been created in the hills to the north, while the second occupies some twelve acres in the Bel-Air Golf and Country Club Grounds, providing a natural hazard as well as a permanent beauty spot.

Everyone knows, now, how Mullholland Skyline Drive, the *greatest boulevard* in Southern California, following the crest of the mountains for miles, will outline the northern extremity of Bel-Air, and link up with her drives and bridle paths.

How Beverly Boulevard, sweeping from Whittier to the ocean, will form her southern boundary.

How Sepulveda Boulevard, providing a new great outlet for all of San Fernando Valley to the harbor and to the Santa Monica Bay District, forms her Western Boundary.

These are but a few of the things that have stamped her as the finest and foremost realty development in America ... *a permanent and impressive monument to a high ideal.*

Bel-Air Awaits Your Inspection. Visit It Today.

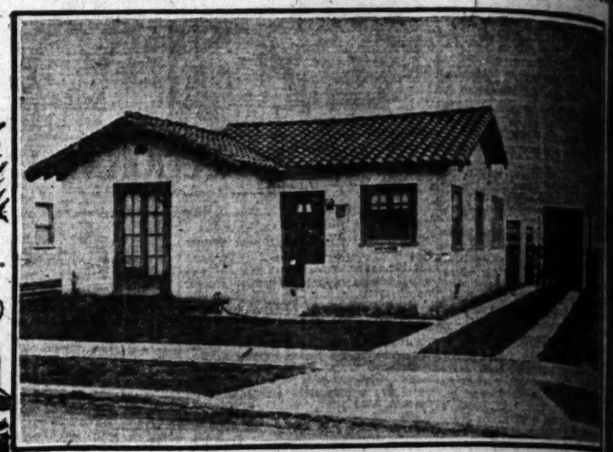
*TO GO*—Drive toward the ocean on Wilshire Boulevard, past the Los Angeles Country Club, to the crest of the hill, where the Bel-Air signs direct you to turn to the right into Beverly Glen road. This road leads to these estates.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
*Owner's Representative*
*DOWN TOWN OFFICE*, SUN BUILDING, 7th and Hill Sts.
*TELEPHONE* TRinity 6451

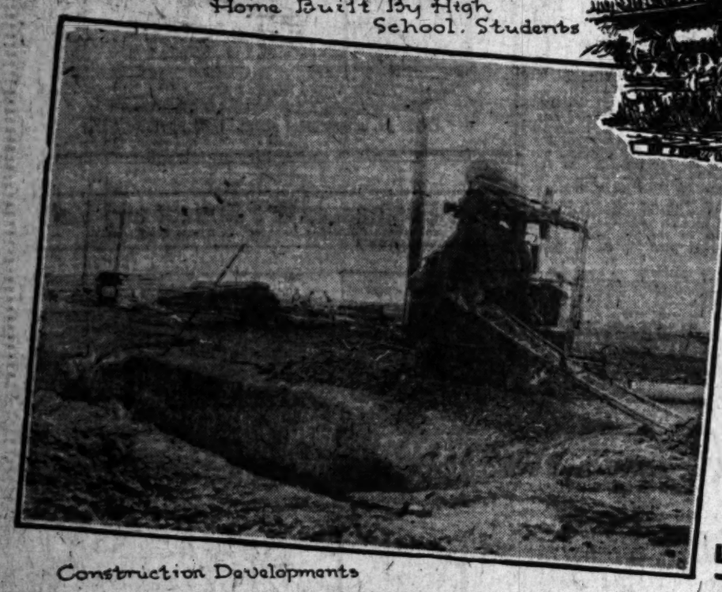
# Community Development

## Many Homes Are Erected in Community Development Located in Midst of Unprecedented Industrial Expansion

Home Built By High School Students

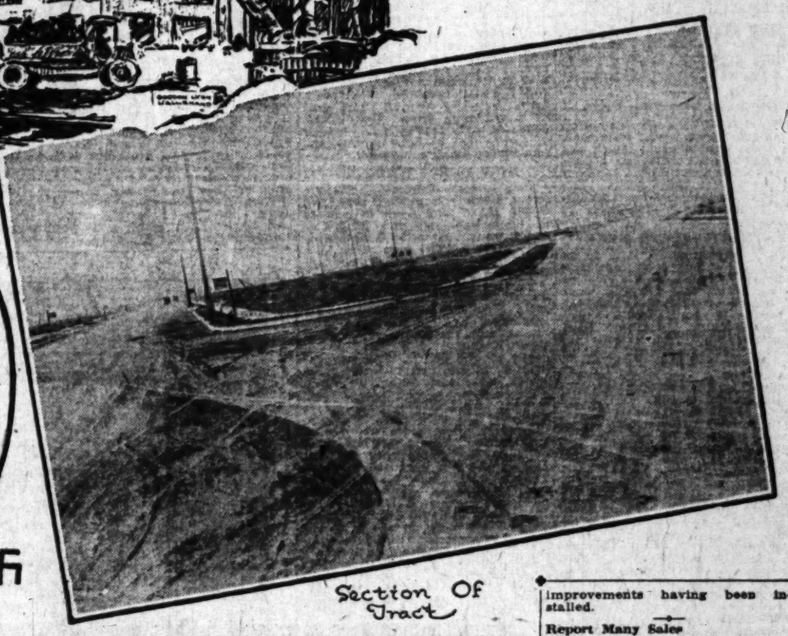


Model Bandini House



Construction Developments

J. L. Ransom



Section Of Tract

Moderate-Priced Dwelling

Illustrations by Staff Artist Gordon Lynn L'Allemand

## OPPORTUNITY IN EAST SIDE AREA

### *Proximity to Manufacturing District Advantageous*

### *Bandini in Direct Line for Industrial Expansion*

### *Many Small Homes Erected in Six Months' Period*

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the fourteenth of a series of articles describing the progress of local community projects—as seen by a staff writer.—Editor.]

Considerable activity can be seen in the development of Bandini, a subdivision located in the eastern section of the city at the junction of two important highways, Telegraph Road and Atlantic Boulevard. Situated in the midst of an industrial development of unusual proportions, this community project has been the scene of home construction during the six months of its existence that is truly remarkable considering its disadvantages and advantages.

While not a high-class residential area with ideal environment and beautiful surroundings, it has signs of industrial expansion during the last few months placed this development in an enviable position, inasmuch as this progress in industry has created a demand for workers, numbering in the thousands, who must live close to their work.

On all sides of Bandini, factories have been erected at an expenditure of many millions, including the Western Soap and Chemical Building, Southwest Lumber and Supply Company, Union Stockyards and administration building, Paul G. Hoffman distributing plant, Terminal Building, Reo distributing plant and Federal Refrigerator Company, which are in the Central Manufacturing District.

More than $8,000,000 will be spent on new industries in the Bandini industrial district. These projects include the 100-acre site for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, forty-three-acre site for the Blue Diamond Building Material Company, and plants for the Los Angeles Cotton Oil Company and three foundries. Other plants located near Bandini include the Alco Flour Mill, Sperry Flour Mills, Pullman Couch Company, Deschel Laboratories and several others.

The Union Pacific's program for expansion calls for an ultimate expenditure of $100,000,000 in the erection of large structures to house its expensive equipment and industrial activities. A $2,000,000 plant was opened last May with 800 workers with an anticipated increase to 1800 employees within a short period. Numerous other projects of an industrial nature near the Bandini tract could be listed, but it is only necessary to name the larger developments to show that possibilities for the future growth of the subdivision are exceptionally bright.

A new addition to the Bandini subdivision is called Civic Center Addition as it fronts the civic center in which the new grammar school was erected this summer at a cost of $70,000. Besides the school there is an eight-store building and hotel under construction to supply the needs of the district. Improvements consist of macadamized thoroughfares, concrete sidewalks and curbing, water, gas and electricity. Sewage facilities have not yet been installed.

Through the efforts of J. B. Ransom, managing director of the Bandini Syndicate, the sales have shown a marked increase, according to officials of the company. Completion of the new Ninth-street viaduct in the near future will commence a new era of progress for the entire eastern section of the city, of which Bandini is a component part.

## NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

### *Maps of Nine Proposed New Tracts Acted Upon Favorably at Meeting of City Planning Commission Committee*

Maps of nine proposed new subdivisions were passed upon last week at a meeting of the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission. Formal or tentative approval was given by the committee members to all nine. Following is the report of the committee:

9160—Exhibit "B"—A new subdivision lying northerly of Pine street and westerly of Pennsylvania Road. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That Clark Drive be continued through the tract to line up with said street to the north, also that said drive be made fifty-five feet in width; that Small Drive be made fifteen feet in width instead of the present twenty-five feet in order to partially eliminate the jog at the northerly boundary of this tract; that Mr. Robinson send a letter to Mr. Grimes, of the City Engineer's office, stating that he will cause his utmost effort to obtain a suitable width for Neal Drive from the adjoining owner when they contemplate subdivision; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted. The corner at Pennsylvania Road and Pine street has a brick building built out to the property line which will not allow the rounding of this corner as ordinarily required by this commission.

7702—Sheet No. 4—A new subdivision lying southerly of Ventura Boulevard and westerly of Fletcher avenue. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the walk indicated in green on the blue print be eliminated; that Buena Park Drive be made twenty-six feet in width; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8713—A new subdivision lying southerly of Victory Boulevard and westerly of Lankershim Boulevard. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8686—A new subdivision lying northerly of Fountain avenue and westerly of Stanley avenue. Approved.

8279—A new subdivision lying northerly of Florence avenue and westerly of Western avenue. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the necessary storm drain easements be granted; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area. The commission feels that it is better to allow the jogs in the street lines on the westerly side of the tract to occur at this point rather than at Western avenue; also that the jogs resulting at Sixty-third Place on the north and south streets will be taken up by reserve when the subdivision to the north of this tract is submitted.

8695—A new subdivision lying southerly of Riverside Drive and easterly of Vineland avenue. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That Moorpark street be widened by the owner's share of an eighty-foot street; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted; that all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a twenty-foot radius for all eighty and 100-foot street intersections and ten-foot radius for all other intersections.

Tract northerly of Ninetieth street and westerly of Figueroa street. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the owner widen Figueroa street by twenty feet; that the corner make a lot twenty feet in width adjoining this street, or that he increase the lots facing Figueroa street by twenty feet to allow for the future condemnation of this said twenty feet; that Ninetieth street be widened by five feet; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8717—A proposed new subdivision lying southerly of St. Charles Place at Lafayette Road. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the radius of the turning circle be increased to twenty-two and one-half feet; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8715—A new subdivision lying southerly of Tuxedo Place and easterly of Canyon Drive. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that Canyon Oak Drive at the northeasterly boundary of the tract be made the same width as Park Oak Drive, to which it connects in the adjoining tract to the east.

## Subdivisions and Subdividers

A new piece of property in the hilly section of the town of Girard is now being prepared for the market, according to announcement by Victor Girard. New units of the town lie in the highest section of the 2000-acre tract opened thus far. Each lot is layed out to preserve the natural building sites affording level ground for building at the same time providing an elevation that will give an unexcelled view of the surrounding territory.

The new section is bounded by the Mulholland Highway on the north. A part of the property lies within the restricted zone of the highway, which takes in 500 feet on both sides of the road. In accordance with the building restrictions to apply within this area, the full distance of the drive from Hollywood to Calabasas, all plans for buildings must be submitted to a board of architects, who have been selected to assure the uniformity of beauty along the route.

Road work in this territory is being done in accordance with modern road building methods of furnishing 50 per cent greater mileage than is ordinarily found in hillslope sections. The road layout being followed in this instance furnishes in many cases roads on both sides of the property. Street connections with the Mulholland Highway are being built at regular intervals.

**Bel-Air Progresses**

Bel-Air was opened formally to the public a year ago, by the Frank Meline Company. Since that time developments have occurred that have caused this property to take a central position in the limelight.

Two lakes, one in the hills to the rear of Bel-Air, and one on the property itself have come into being. Two golf courses have been created on the tract, the Bel-Air and the Sepulveda Canyon Golf and Country Clubs, and many sites have been sold.

Building activities are being rushed to completion on the homes of the Gene Stratton-Porter, Lemuel A. Brunson, Dr. W. S. T. Smith and W. L. Heunold. Unit one of Bel-Air is practically sold out, all improvements having been installed.

**Report Many Sales**

The Janss Investment Company, subdividers of Westwood, announced last week $1,864,[illegible] sales for September. "That [illegible] states Edwin Janss, "is made possible by the demand which [illegible] today among homeseekers for [illegible] desirable homesites."

"We are now selling the [illegible] of Westwood south of [illegible] Boulevard fully a year and a [illegible] ahead of the selling schedule originally planned. This [illegible] known as country club [illegible] among the choicest from a [illegible] dential standpoint. "Experts [illegible] time not far away when [illegible] be impossible for the average [illegible] lly with an average income to [illegible] a home in what we now consider [illegible] as the choicest district [illegible] prices will be too high.

**Open Road Today**

The Via Mirlez Road [illegible] Palos Verdes estates is [illegible] to be opened for traffic today [illegible] lowing the completion of [illegible] facing and rolling. The new [illegible] intersects the Redondo-Palos [illegible] ton road, about half way [illegible] those two points at Walteria, [illegible] is of considerable importance [illegible] the entire harbor district [illegible] opening cuts off five miles [illegible] between the harbor and the Torrance section of Palos Verdes.

The Palos Verdes golf course [illegible] located in the Valmonte section [illegible] and the new roads bring the [illegible] course within fifteen minutes [illegible] the harbor district. Bids [illegible] called for this week by Los Angeles county for grading [illegible] portion of Western avenue between the Miraleste tract of the Palos Verdes estates and Eighth street, San Pedro. This portion of Western lies in the Averill property and is the final section remaining to be graded on Western avenue. Present indications are that Western will be finally graded and surfaced and ready for travel [illegible]

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)


## DO YOU WANT A STORE BUILT?

### We Specialize In Commercial Building

A. V. PERKINSON

*21 years in business here* and can give best of financial reference, together with scores of satisfied customers.

Will finance clients where locations are first class.

Come in and talk it over with us. We will show you what we have done for others and what we can do for you.

Office: 4362 So. Hoover Street. Phone UNiv. 0557.



## I WILL LOAN ALL MONEY

TO FINANCE AND BUILD A HOME, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, BUNGALOW COURT OR FLAT ON YOUR CLEAR LOT

Even though your lot is not clear, I will consider the financing of a home for you.

I have made loans and contracted with a great many people in the past four years for both homes and income property. A list of whom I will be glad to furnish. Many of these people now own their homes free and clear in place of a vacant lot.

*I will be glad to show you buildings now under construction financed and built by this office:*

Minnie L. Hyde.....4-Room House
Harry P. Vaughn.....2 Double Bungalows
L. J. Hartman...Dbl. Bungalow and a 5-room House
G. A. Smith.....8-Unit Bungalow Court

If you will call this office I will make an appointment to show you any of these or other buildings financed by me.

W. H. HYATT

716-18-19 Merritt Bldg. Telephone TUcker 2128

307 West Eighth Street - At Eighth and Broadway



BUILD IT NOW!

How's This For Speed?

We made plans and specifications, financed 100% and started construction on a $45,000.00 job at Yucca and Cahuenga in 10 days.

Don't let your lot lay idle.

WEST COAST BUILDERS

1010-12-14 Broadway Arcade

Phone TUcker 2128




## LANKERSHIM TO HAVE BUSY YEAR

### *Many Improvements to be Made in District*

### *Water Mains for Irrigation Chief Project*

### *New Schools, Pavements and Lights Are Planned*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 11.—With approximately $3,000,000 provided for in the Lankershim zone public improvement plan as provided by four of the projects of greater magnitude, property owners and business interests in general are looking forward to the liveliest season ever experienced in the history of this portion of the valley.

First on the schedule is the installation of mains for the introduction of aqueduct water for the irrigation of the 4000 acres of the irrigation district and supplying the residents with water for domestic purposes. The cost of this project, which is to be met by a bond issue just authorized, will be $[illegible],000, and the work is expected to start without delay and be rushed to speedy completion.

Of almost equal importance is the decision of the Board of Education to found a high school here and spend $400,000 on a commodious site and the erection of necessary buildings. The location has been settled and the property acquired, and plans are in the making for the first buildings to be constructed. It is anticipated that the plant will be erected next season.

Street paving contracts about to be awarded or for which petitions are in circulation or surveys made and plans and specifications are being prepared call for the spending of at least $500,000. This is exclusive of the work of building a new road through Cahuenga pass which will be of direct benefit to Lankershim through making of easier access from Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Another $100,000 will be assessed against property owners fronting on Lankershim Boulevard for a distance of nearly three miles for the installation of an ornamental electric lighting system. This improvement is to extend from Ventura Boulevard on the south to Hatteras street.

## SCHOOL BOND ISSUE IS PROPOSED IN BURBANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Oct. 4.—School authorities are discussing plans for additions, and new school buildings to meet the rapidly increasing demands of the district. With high and elementary grade enrollments standing at 2500 at the opening it is certain facilities soon will be overtaxed. To provide for the anticipated growth of the next year it has been estimated that new high-school buildings costing $[illegible],000 are needed. The requirements of the grammar grades are $[illegible],000 for the same period. However, the conclusion of civic organizations and residents is that plans developed at this time should provide for future growth and it is probable the request will be for a bond issue of at least $500,000.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

R. L. Suydam reports leasing the following business properties: [illegible] Wilshire Oil Company, store at [illegible] East Sixth street to Peter [illegible] for manufacturing and distributing washing compounds. For [illegible] A. Walcott & Co., store and basement at 115 South Broadway [illegible] Fisch's Department Store, now located at North Spring and Court streets. Through L. P. Johnson store at 445 South Main street was sold for Jacob Cohen to G. [illegible]. For Moler Barber School, store at 438 East Fifth street to [illegible] Charman for five years for [illegible] and second-hand clothing.

## WORLD'S OLD

### *Kremlin at Moscow Was Erected by Followers of Czar*

BY E. R. BEVE[illegible]

The Kremlin is situated on Borovitsk[illegible] Moscow River. It is of nearly triangular [illegible]. It is inclosed by high stone, battlemented wall, with nineteen towers and five gates. It was erected in 1491. No entrance [illegible] cut through an enormous square tower [illegible] stories and is crowned with a [illegible] of churches and towers and palaces. Churches and towers of the Kremlin were built [illegible] various times. The Uspensky Cathedral was erected in 1326 by [illegible] Ivan Kalita and rebuilt [illegible] 1473-1479 of a Byzantine architecture. Arkhangel cathedral was built in 1333 and restored in [illegible] 1441. The architects were [illegible] both Italian and Persian. [illegible] styles and arrangement of the various buildings is of a [illegible] Byzantine, Gothic, Saracen, [illegible] and Russian conglomerate.

## TRANSFER CAPITAL

When the soviet government came into power the capital was moved from St. Petersburg to Moscow, a more fitting and centrally located city. At Moscow is found that ancient aggregation of oriental churches, palaces, turrets, towers and belfries, that constitute the fame of Muscovite architecture. Byzantinus, Persian, Chinese in style and [illegible] gorgeous and imperialistic, [illegible] as the Kremlin.

[illegible] court of the Kremlin you [illegible] the most bewildering confusion of palaces, churches, [illegible] towers and towers. Here are [illegible] cupolas and golden-bulbed towers. One account stated [illegible] roofed churches of Russia [illegible] with gold, one-sixteenth [illegible] an inch in thickness. [illegible] towers are of various style, [illegible] some massive, some slender, like minarets, some with many [illegible] stories, some have [illegible] turrets, vaulted roofs, [illegible] cut sides, open worked [illegible] they cupolas, spires, [illegible] masonry and all manner of [illegible]

The tower of Ivan Velliki contains [illegible] large belfry in which are [illegible] bells, also the famous [illegible] of Novgorod with [illegible] inscriptions. In fact, [illegible] Kremlin bells are noted. The

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## erial Expansion

nounced last week $1,050,571 in sales for September. "That total," states Edwin Janss, "is made possible by the demand which exists today among homeseekers for desirable homesites."

"We are now selling the last unit of Westwood south of Wilshire Boulevard fully a year and a half ahead of the selling schedule originally planned. "This portion, known as country club unit, is among the choicest from a residential standpoint. "Experts say the time not far away when it will be impossible for the average family with an average income to own a home in what we now consider as the choicest districts because prices will be too high.

**Open Road Today**

The Via Miriox Road through Palos Verdes estates is scheduled to be opened for traffic today following the completion of its surfacing and rolling. The new road intersects the Redondo-Wilmington road, about half way between those two points at Walteria, and is of considerable importance to the entire harbor district as it opening cuts off five miles distance between the harbor and the Valmonte section of Palos Verdes.

The Palos Verdes golf course is located in the Valmonte section and the new roads bring the new course within fifteen minutes of the harbor district. Bids were called for this week by Los Angeles county for grading of that portion of Western avenue between the Miraleste tract of the Palos Verdes estates and Ninth street in San Pedro. This portion of Western lies in the Averill property and is the final section remaining to be graded on Western avenue. Present indications are that Western will be finally graded and surfaced and ready for travel shortly.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

## N ALL MONEY

BUILD A HOME, DOUBLE UNGALOW COURT OR OUR CLEAR LOT

ot is not clear, I will consider e for you.

d contracted with a great many ur years for both homes and ist of whom I will be glad to e people now own their homes of a vacant lot.

you buildings now under con- and built by this office!

.....4-Room House
.....2 Double Bungalows
Bungalow and a 5-room Home
.....8-Unit Bungalow Court

will make an appointment to show ildings financed by me.

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Telephone TUcker 8197
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## For Speed?

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## LANKERSHIM TO HAVE BUSY YEAR

*Many Improvements to be Made in District*

*Four Miles for Irrigation Chief Project*

*New Schools, Pavements and Lights Are Planned*

[Special Correspondence]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 11.—With approximately $2,000,000 provided in the Lankershim zone public improvement plan as provided by four of the projects of greater importance, property owners and business interests in general are looking forward to the liveliest year ever experienced in the history of this portion of the valley.

Prominent in the schedule is the installation of mains for the introduction of aqueduct water for the irrigation of the 4000 acres of the Lankershim district and supplying the residences with water for domestic purposes. The cost of this project, which is to be met by a bond issue just authorized, will be $1,000,000, and the work is expected to start without delay and be carried to speedy completion.

Of almost equal importance in the minds of the Board of Education is bond a high school here to cost $400,000 on a commodious site and the erection of necessary buildings. The location has been selected and the property acquired and plans are in the making for the first buildings to be erected. It is anticipated that contracts will be erected next season.

Engineering contracts about to be awarded or for which petitions for circulation or surveys made and plans and specifications are in progress call for the spending of at least $540,000. This is exclusive of the work of building the road through Cahuenga Pass which will be of direct benefit to Lankershim through making a shorter access from Hollywood to Los Angeles.

Another $100,000 will be assessed against property owners fronting on Lankershim Boulevard for a distance of nearly three miles for the installation of an ornamental electric lighting system. This improvement is to extend from Palos Verdes Boulevard on the north to Batteras street.

## SCHOOL BOND ISSUE IS PROPOSED IN BURBANK

[Special Correspondence]

BURBANK, Oct. 4.—School authorities are discussing plans for new and new school buildings to meet the rapidly increasing needs of the district. With the elementary grade enrollment exceeding at 1500 at the opening of school facilities soon will be required. To provide for the normal growth of the next year it has been estimated that eight school buildings costing $400,000 are needed. The requirements of the grammar grades are not so urgent for the same period. However, the conclusion of civic authorities and residents is that the school at this time should provide for future growth and it is believed the request will be for a bond issue of at least $500,000.

## REAL PROPERTY LEASES

J. L. Dreyfuss reports leasing the following business properties: Pacific Oil Company, store at 1107 Fifth street to Peter Kiewit for manufacturing and distributing crushing compounds. For Frank Walnut & Co., store and office at 113 South Broadway to the Broadway Department Store, now located at Fourth Spring and Court streets. Through L. P. Johnson & Co., store at 445 South Main street to Mrs. Jacob Cohen to G. Ray Maier Barber School, 425 East Fifth street to Thomas for five years for a second-hand clothing.

## BUILDERS AT PORT PLAN TO ORGANIZE

*Wilmington Meeting Is Scheduled to Form New Branch of Association*

Contractors, material dealers, and other members of the building trade in Wilmington are scheduled to meet tomorrow night at the Harbor Cafe on Canal street to consider plans for the formation of a builders' exchange, affiliated with the National Association of Builders' Exchange, according to Paul F. Langworthy, secretary of the Los Angeles exchange.

Mr. Langworthy will be the principal speaker at the meeting, his subject being "How to organize and operate a Builders' Exchange." He will ask the support of the Wilmington group in the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the national organization, to be conducted in Los Angeles from February 23 to 26, next, and will outline the Los Angeles exchange's plans for the convention.

Godfrey Edwards, head of the local body, will speak at the regular meeting or the Los Angeles Harbor Builders' Exchange Tuesday evening.

## INGLEWOOD TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS

[Local Correspondence]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 4.—An expenditure of $175,000 for school buildings and sites, in addition to the $100,000 bond issue of last year, is necessitated by the influx of children into this community, it is stated by W. W. Hodgkins, clerk of the grammar school board. Three ten-room school buildings and a site in the southwest section of the city for one of these, will be the result if a $175,000 bond issue, to be voted upon about the middle of the month, is passed.

The initial enrollment of grammar-school pupils last year was only about 1100, while this year, it was stated by Mr. Hodgkins, it is already approximately 2300 and more coming in daily. The Inglewood Union High School, with a few more than 700 initial registrations last year, is now almost to the 1500 mark, according to George M. Green, the principal.

## GETS CONTRACT TO BUILD 500 HOMES

[Local Correspondence]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 4.—William McNeil, Inglewood contractor, has been given the contract for one of the biggest home building projects in Southern California. This is a $450,000 job for the construction of 500 homes in Loyd Park, Santa Ana, where 108 acres has been purchased by the Loyd Company; on part of which the Dixon and Sons Company is building a $280,000 glass works. The homes will be occupied by the hundreds of skilled wohkers that will be employed. Mr. McNeil has just completed the building up of the home tract in Inglewood and is now constructing thirty houses in the Lawndale section south of this city.

**MANY SALES MADE**

J. M. Close, designer, builder and realty man, reports the following business transacted during September: Sold to Al W. Krieger, six-room residence, 2034 Kenilston Boulevard for $11,375; sold to V. A. Vacha, six-room residence, 1801 West Thirty-fifth Place for $6000; entered into a contract with Bleeta Bennett, for the construction of a bungalow court at 2965 Cumberland avenue for $16,500; entered into a contract with Louise T. Madland for the construction of a bungalow court at the corner of Washington Boulevard and Clover street for $27,000; sold to F. S. Cooper, seven-room residence, 557 North Berendo for $5000.

## WORLD'S OLD STRUCTURES

*Kremlin at Moscow Was Erected as Early as 1326 by Followers of Czar Ivan Kalite*

BY E. R. BEVERIDGE

The Kremlin is situated on Brovitsky Hill, on the left bank of the Moskva river. It is of nearly triangular shape and was first an old fortress. It is inclosed by high stone, battlemented walls, 2420 yards in length, with eighteen towers and five gates. The Spaskuja or Savior's gate was erected in 1491. No entrance could be more romantic. It is through an enormous square tower. This tower has three receding stories and is crowned with a spire resting upon arches.

The walls and towers and palaces of the Kremlin were built at different times. The Uspensky cathedral was erected in 1326 by Ivan Kalita and rebuilt in 1479 of a Byzantine architectural cathedral restored in 1333 and restored in 1683. The architects were Italian and Persian.

The style and arrangement of the buildings is of a mixture, Gothic, Saracen, and Russian conglomerate.

**FORMER CAPITAL**

When the soviet government moved the capital was from St. Petersburg to Moscow and consequently At Moscow is found a curious aggregation of churches, palaces, turrets and battlers, that consist of Muscovite architecture, Persian, Byzantine in style and symmetry, and imperialistic, Kremlin.

Inside of the Kremlin you find a bewildering confusion of palaces, churches, towers. Here are the golden-bulbed cupolas of the churches of Russia with gold, one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. The style of various styles, under the minarets, some have red walls, some have roofs, some have spires, and all manner of

Ivan Veliki contains a bell tower in which are the famous bells of Kremlin. In fact, the Kremlin with treasures, is a city within a city.

**TOWERS OF GOLD**

The palace of the ancient czars was built at the time of Ivan III by the architect Alvorisc. It has several towers covered with gold. This palace contains chapels and oratories. The palace has an outside stairway, called the Red Stairway. This is where the czars would show themselves to the people after coronation. The interior of this palace is a complication and conglomeration, the arrangement being so incongruous as to denote the possibility of a crazy architectural mind.

Two galleries in this palace contain priceless riches. Here the diamonds and rubies, emeralds and sapphires, all the known precious stones that have been mined, and in profusion. Scepters sparkling with diamonds, imperial insignia loaded down with various precious stones, values that at the present day might be calculated in the hundreds of millions of American dollars.

(Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service.)


# Easy to Own — if you buy TODAY

HILLSLOPE HOMESITES in Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

**Our Sales $1,050,571 Last Month!**

*We are now selling the last unit of Westwood south of Wilshire Boulevard. Experts state that Westwood's choicest homesites are included in this last unit.*

*Observers point out that our million-dollar sale last month was due to the fact that Los Angeles families with average income realize that Westwood is offering them their FINAL OPPORTUNITY to secure a DESIRABLE HOMESITE IN A DESIRABLE DISTRICT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY.*

*How about you? Is the time coming when you will have to give up the idea of having a home in a really fine neighborhood you can point to with pride—simply because you waited until prices were "over your head?"—OR WILL YOU BUY IN WESTWOOD TODAY AND MAKE SURE YOU CAN HAVE A HOME YOU WILL BE PROUD OF?*

There are MANY good reasons why you should secure one of the choice, rolling, hillslope Homesites of Westwood TODAY. But there is one reason that stands out above all others. It is this:

**YOU CAN STILL BUY IN WESTWOOD AT ORIGINAL PRICES AND ON THE REGULAR JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY EASY TERMS.**

We can say no more than that. Janss Investment Company original prices have always been prices that enabled our clients to make millions of dollars more than we have out of our developments.

**Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER**

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From this tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

## Come Early!

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to Westwood tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

**Wilshire District Branch Office**
557 South Western
Phone 58219

**Hollywood Branch Office**
6518 Hollywood Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4530

**Santa Monica Branch Office**
1327 Third St.
Ph. San. Monica 24000

**Belvedere Gardens Branch Office**
Cor. Telegraph Rd. and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7294

**Westwood Office**
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

**Westwood Office**
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. San. Monica 24772

**Fairview Gardens Branch Office**
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 133-R-21

**Janss Investment Co.**

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

*23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale*


## NEW STABLES PROJECTED

*Work to Begin This Week on First Unit of Buildings For Los Angeles Equestrian Club*

Work will be started this week on the construction of the first unit of the stables of the Los Angeles Equestrian Club on its forty-one-acre property at Beverly Glen Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard, just west of the Los Angeles Country Club grounds, according to Dr. Rex Duncan, chairman of the new club's building committee. Another early step in the club's extensive improvement program, which contemplates an ultimate expenditure of approximately $500,000, will be the erection of an attractive lodge designed in the old English style of architecture. Work will be pushed as rapidly as possible on this improvement to accommodate the organization's fall and winter equine activities.

A survey of the property has been completed by Richard F. Lehman, consulting engineer, and within the next few days a grading crew will be at work on the polo field and half-mile race track. The polo field will be of regulation size, 480 feet wide by 900 feet long, with a grand stand and large automobile parking space. Construction of the clubhouse, plunge and tennis courts will not be started until the basic ground improvements are under way.

It is the intention of the directors of the Equestrian Club to meet with the directors of the Bridle Path Association this week with regard to a definite plan to link up the present bridle path through Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills, with the one to be constructed by the equestrian organization. This will add more than two miles to the existing bridle path and enable the Bridle Path Association to accomplish its program of extending the path westward from Beverly Hills, past the Los Angeles Country Club on the north and thence through the foothills of Bel-Air to Mulholland Drive.

Alphonso Bell, owner of the Bel-Air estate, already has constructed more than eight miles of bridle paths through that extensive property, and his active co-operation with the Los Angeles Equestrian Club will, it is explained, assure the outlet from Beverly Hills to the picturesque foothills west of the city, this being the plan urgently desired by equine devotees.

## BIG BEAR BUILDING ACTIVE

*Much New Construction Work in Valley; Operations Are Pushed to Beat Snowfall*

[Exclusive Dispatch]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—This is a busy time in Big Bear Valley, where hundreds of workmen are building new buildings, remodeling some and repairing others, trying to get as much of the work done as possible before snow flies.

Considerable building is being done at Fawnskin. All of the cabins there are being remodeled at a cost of several thousand dollars. George A. Gibbs recently built a beautiful cabin there and is now erecting a store building. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guio of Los Angeles are also building there a two-story frame store building that will cost about $20,000. A large cabin at Fawnskin also has been remodeled and made into a school which has just been opened.

W. J. Holden is just completing work on the first hotel to be built at Baldwin Lake. It is to be called the Hotel La Fontanelle and is rustic in construction but is supplied with steam heat and other features for convenience and comfort.

One of the largest of the new structures now going up is the Bear Valley Boat Works new boat house. This is to have 1500 square feet of floor space. Eight large boats will be stored there during the winter.

E. C. Jessurm, owner of Pan Springs, is building two new swimming polos this year and is planning several buildings to be used for dressing-rooms.

## SASH AND DOOR PLANT ASSURED FOR ARCADIA

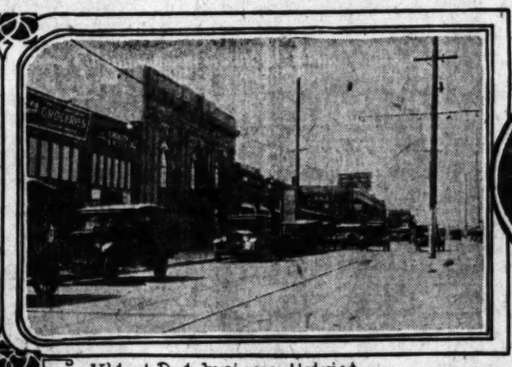
[Local Correspondence]

ARCADIA, Oct. 11. — George L. Eveleth of Alhambra has purchased the old San Gabriel Valley Lumber yards and builders at the corner of Indiana avenue and Walnut street for the establishment of a sash and door factory here. The remodeling of the old buildings has been started by Mr. Eveleth, who will open the factory upon the completion of the work. Sash doors, screen and cupboard doors will be manufactured.

# Huntington Park, Walnut Park and Southgate Set Pace With Other Growing Communities in Southland

Betsy Ross style of home

Artistically arranged home



Walnut Park business district

Huntington Park thoroughfare

## EXPANSION SEEN IN THREE CITIES

BY EDWARD DECK

While Huntington Park was only a large field of what a score of years ago, with a pathway here and there, it is today one of the outstanding cities of Southern California and has become known as "The City of Perfect Balance." It is a city that has given considerable thought to its schools, churches and homes. In doing this the city has found itself composed of a home-building, home-loving population, and a city whose population consists exclusively of the Caucasian race.

Several months ago voters of the Huntington Park High School district voted bonds for $750,000 to be used for improvement of the school district by purchase of land and erection of new buildings. When the school year closed last June, work was started on remodeling the present buildings while other units were begun.

A gymnasium for girls, a manual arts building, a practical arts building and several additions to the administration building were included in the program.

Part of the funds were used to buy several acres in Bell, where a contract will be let soon for the construction of Bell Unit No. 1 of the Huntington Park school district.

Arrangements are also being made for the purchase of ground in South Gate as a future site of a unit of the high school to be located in that section of the district. In the early part of the year, the Huntington Park grammar school district voted $350,000 for additions and new buildings in the district.

### MANY SCHOOLS

While there are many public schools here, there are also other places of learning. During the summer months, the members of the St. Matthias Parish completed a modern school building. The Hoffman school erected a new building to care for its fifty-four pupils. Huntington Park is also the site of the training school for Christian workers.

A new hotel building was finished recently for T. H. Endicott and J. F. McSwain on South Pacific Boulevard. Two other hotels recently have been opened, one known as the Tucker Hotel and the other The Huntington. Both are located on Pacific Boulevard.

Three large buildings at the present time are in course of construction, the new Hellman Bank Building, costing about $90,000; the Masonic Temple, costing $100,000, and the Whipple and McDonald Building, costing $45,000. These three buildings are all in the 200 block on South Pacific Boulevard, leaving only one building in the block that is not built up to the curb line.

### NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

Two years ago many residences occupied the 200 block. Now it is almost a solid business block from one street to the other. Two years ago on the west side of Pacific Boulevard in the 30 block, there was not a business block constructed while now half of the block has been allotted to business.

What is considered one of the best water systems in the Southland is to be found in Huntington Park; this property being owned by the city. The plant, located on Miles avenue near the high school property, has pumps sufficient to provide the water supply of Huntington Park. A 1,000,000-gallon reservoir was first constructed, followed a year ago by the construction of a 75,000-gallon reservoir installed at one of the parks. This year the city recently completed another 1,000,000-gallon reservoir, thus supplying all water needs.

### WIDE BOULEVARD

One of the widest boulevards in Southern California is Pacific Boulevard, which passes through the center of the city from north to south, this boulevard being more than 100 feet in width. It was originally laid out for a wide thoroughfare and the width never changed, thus making it the first great strip of thoroughfare already widened. It is part of Long Beach Boulevard, which will be 100 feet in width from Los Angeles to Long Beach. It will be known as "The Main Street of Southern California."

Banks with a large capital stock are located here including three building and loan associations. These banks are the National Bank of Huntington Park, the Huntington Park State Bank, the Huntington Park branch of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and the Huntington Park branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

While this city is a city of homes and schools, making it a desirable place, it is not without its churches, some of the most prosperous denominations being in Huntington Park. There are the Methodist Episcopal, Christian, Baptist, Christian Science, Friends, Episcopal, St. Matthias, St. Luke's Lutheran and Free Methodist.

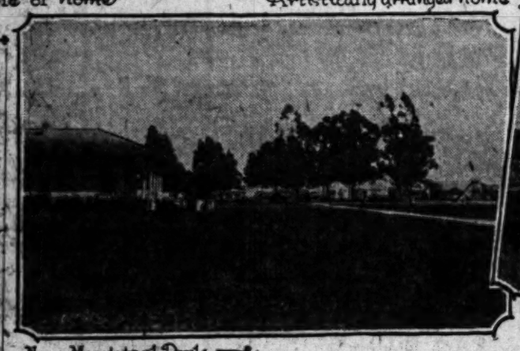
### BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the year keep forging ahead, up to the present time 700 permits have been issued during the year with a total valuation of about $1,750,000, which will easily reach the $2,000,000 mark by the end of the year.

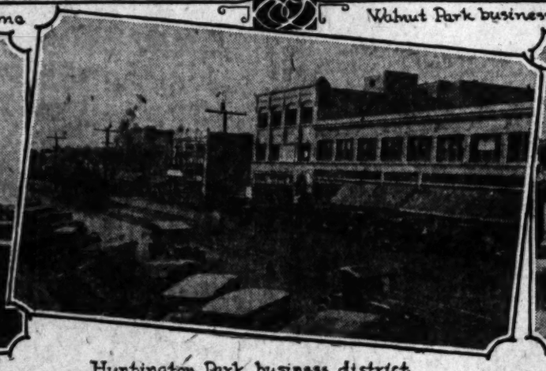
Two or three business blocks for Pacific Boulevard are to be started within a few weeks, while another is to be located on East Irvington. It is also thought that before the end of the present year, the West Coast Theaters, Inc., will build on South Pacific Boulevard, as the company has purchased a lot in the 300-block.

The city is not without its service clubs, for there are the Rotarians, which was the first club to organize. The Lions' Club and Kiwanis Club have memberships here. There are also two growing ladies' club organizations, the Ebell Club and the Woman's Club. Various lodges are also to be found in the city, among them being Elks, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Red Men, Modern Woodmen and the Knights of Columbus.

A new municipal park of six or eight acres, is being arranged by the city for the children's playground, for picnics and women's club meetings. The city will, within a short time, start planting more than 100 vines and more than 150 trees over the grounds so that there will be plenty of shade within the next few years.

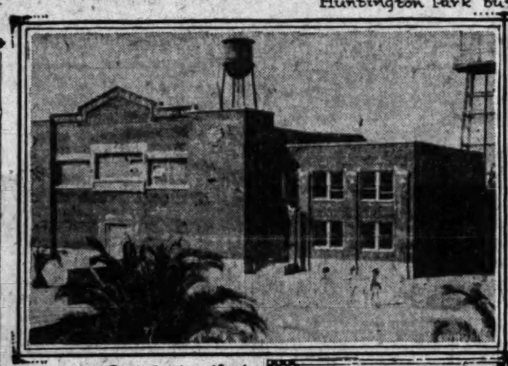


New Municipal Park



Huntington Park business district

Beautiful Walnut Park residence



Huntington Park Union High School girls' gymnasium

Florence avenue looking east from Pacific Boulevard

Long Beach Boulevard entrance

### MANY THOROUGHFARES

As to thoroughfares intersecting Pacific Boulevard and Santa Fe avenue, there are several. One is Florence avenue, the division street between Huntington Park and Walnut Park, the twin park cities. This thoroughfare runs east and west. Another thoroughfare, to be one of the main roads of the city operating east and west, is Randolph street. An association has been formed to arrange an agreement with the Pacific Electric, operating through the center of the street, to lower its tracks. If this can be accomplished, the thoroughfare will be paved and it will be one of the widest east and west thoroughfares in Huntington Park.

Within the limits of the city are more than 100 merchants, who have some of the largest establishments to be found in the smaller cities outside of Los Angeles, some of them being branches of the Los Angeles houses. There are many chain stores and also great numbers of modern garages handling all makes of machines.

While Huntington Park's population is estimated at 18,000, there is no doubt but that the city will have a population of 25,000 by 1926.

### WALNUT PARK

Growing from a walnut grove to a community of 2500 homes with a population now estimated at 6500 persons, is a record that has been made by Walnut Park, a city south of Huntington Park and known as one of the most rapidly-growing home communities in all southland.

Six hundred acres of land comprising the territory was known in 1918 as the Cudahy walnut groves and owned by the Cudahy's of Chicago. During that year Cudahy decided to open the territory for a home city only. Since then it has become one of the largest home centers to be found in Southern California; a locality in which the greater majority of persons own their own homes.

When the land was plotted, it included twelve streets extending east and west, and seven running north and south. However, additional territory became included in the park, and there are now ten streets laid out north and south.

Walnut Park's first business block was erected a few years ago, and became known as the Lyric Theater Building, this structure being a two-story brick, located at the southeast corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Florence avenue. When this business block was erected, there was already a large number of residences completed or under construction, and it continued to be a home community with restrictions as to business blocks. However, the starting of the first business block was only the forerunner of others which now extend on Florence avenue, east to Seville street, this being one of the longest blocks in the Walnut Park territory.

That Walnut Park is just in its infancy is quickly seen when it is noticed that one of its principal streets is Long Beach Boulevard, the main thoroughfare between Los Angeles and Long Beach.

It might seem strange but Walnut Park has neither a church building nor a schoolhouse. It is part of the Huntington Park school district, this system providing advantages for the education of the community.

There is not a factory building within the limits of Walnut Park, which makes it a most desirable place in which to reside, most of the residents being employed in the factories east, south and west of the community's limits.

### SEVERAL ACTIVITIES

The community is not without its various organizations, as it has an improvement association with membership of more than 150 persons. The National Exchange Club is composed of thirty business men of the community. This club meets every Wednesday noon for luncheon.

Residents of this section are proud of the new Walnut Park National Bank Building. It is the most costly structure in the business district along Florence avenue, and is the only banking institution here.

At the end of the Los Angeles street car line on Seville street, will be found another busy section of Walnut Park, there being at least ten new business blocks, all brick, erected within the last seven months, these being added to several that were already there, making it one of the busiest business districts of the park.

An estimate given during the week is to the effect that fifty-four houses are now under construction here, all ranging in prices from $4500 to $5000. Within the next two or three years Walnut Park will become one of the big home centers in Southern California. This is the prediction of those who have resided here for the last few years and have watched the community grow.

## SOUTH GATE

While South Gate is a city less than two years old, it is keeping pace with her sister cities, making rapid strides in building operations and location of plants. In fact, it is also a city of homes erected by the many families who monthly locate in this community, just a few miles to the southeast of Los Angeles, and a mile from the southeastern part of Huntington Park.

It was only seven years ago that South Gate was subdivided and its 2300 acres thrown open for home seekers. At that time it was known as a place of cauliflower patches and was given the name of Southgate Gardens.

However, when the community voted to become one of Southern California's cities of the sixth class, the incorporation papers arrived a few weeks later. The city dropped the last part of the name, and also divided the name Southgate into two words, and since that time, it has become known as South Gate.

As for being a desirable place in which to reside, the population is now estimated at between 6000 and 6500 persons, with at least 1500 residences in the city. It is a place of beautiful homes, wide streets and well-kept lawns, the property owners taking pride in the appearance of their properties.

The City Hall is one of the attractive structures in the city. It was erected by J. C. Mors, who took the financial end of the project and constructed the building, arranging with the present board of city trustees to pay each month until the city becomes the sole owner of the building.

The city boasts of the South Gate Hospital, an establishment which was opened several months ago by Dr. H. Weedn. The construction of another unit is being considered by the owner; this is to be a nurses home to cost $10,000. The present hospital and equipment cost $50,000.

South Gate is not without its church for in the center of the city there is the community church, with a membership of 300 or more, this church building having been under construction three years and finally dedicated only a few weeks ago. Rev. David Brigham has been its pastor since the church was first organized.

Not many months ago, the city trustees decided to annex a section east of the city to be known as a factory district. There were a few plants already located in that territory.

Now South Gate points with pride to the California Clay Products Company's plant which moved to this location from Los Angeles ten months ago. This plant shows an expenditure of approximately $250,000.

The California Cyanide Company's plant is another large concern which has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in this city.

## Pasadena Takes on Appearance of Skyline City

Pasadena, long and favorably regarded as a residential city, now takes its place as a skyline metropolis. The erection of several new buildings of eight stories or more places it definitely in that category.

The new building to be occupied by the Pasadena Furniture Company is an example of the construction used in most of the new structures for business purposes. It rises to the height of eight stories, entirely of concrete, class A construction, and covers an area 73 by 170 feet on Colorado, near Oakland.

It will be one of the finest structures devoted exclusively to the home-furnishing business in this section. Present indications are that it will be ready for occupancy late in November.

## BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

### *Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity*

Contracts awarded to members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, for the month of October hit the mark of $4,000,000, according to figures compiled by the local chapter of the organization. Some of the recent activities follow:

Contract was awarded by the County Board of Supervisors to Bent Brothers, for the construction of the Pacoima Canyon dam at a total cost of $796,067. Work will start within ten days on the road leading to the site, according to the contractors, who estimate that it will require at least four months to complete after which actual work on the dam will be commenced.

Another contract awarded by the county board went to the Ross Construction Company, for the construction of the Santa Anita Canyon dam for $425,870. Preliminary work will start on this project next week. Early in 1925 will find the project well under way. The two contracts are the first to be let by the county under the $35,000,000 flood control program for Los Angeles county.

C. T. McGrew & Sons, Long Beach, were awarded the contract for construction of the Alexander Hamilton, Jr., group of high school buildings, Long Beach. The cost will be $287,325.

The Board of Public Works awarded contracts to Griffin Company for street improvement on the following streets: Mariposa avenue, Boyce avenue, Saratoga avenue and for paving Burlington avenue from First to Sixth streets. They were also awarded the contract for street work at Los Angeles Harbor amounting to $174,171.

Among the contracts secured outside Los Angeles were two streets in Whittier; improvement of Broadway, Santa Ana; improvement of Lemon, Hill, Elm and other streets in Long Beach; improvement of Holt avenue, Pomona, and street work at Lynwood. The aggregate of the above jobs will be in excess of $300,000. Another contract let by the Board of Public Works for improving Center street went to the Southwest Paving Company for $27,964.

Clarence P. Day Corporation of Pasadena was awarded contract for paving Westgate street between Lincoln and Forest avenues. Work will start at once. Work was started last week by the Thomas Haverty Company on sections 15 and 16 of the outfall sewer, for which they have been awarded the contract for $158,765.

Work will start next week on the installation of underground conduit and manholes on Pasadena avenue from Avenue 26 to York Boulevard for the Southern California Telephone Company by E. A. Irish, contractor. The work consists of a twenty-duct run along Pasadena avenue to provide for additional Los Angeles-Pasadena trunk cables. There will be 267,858 duct feet of conduit and building approximately thirty manholes.

General contract for the construction of a Class A addition to the Methodist Hospital and a four-story Class C nurses' home building on Hope street near Twenty-eighth street, was awarded to J. C. Banhister for $273,192. The hospital will be five-story and basement, reinforced frame and floors, brick filler walls and stucco exterior finish. The nurses' home will be four-story and basement brick construction.

## Wilshire Firm Reports Brisk Business We

Deals aggregating $215,[illegible] closed during the past week by Burton & Co., Wilshire [illegible] firm, indicating an increased activity in residence and business properties for the early fall. The northeast corner of Crown Hill and Witmer streets, with a frontage of 139 feet on Witmer and extending nine of Crown Hill, occupied by a brick store building, was sold by the local concern to Wilbur Flood for $80,000.

A brick store building on the west side of Larchmont, between First and Beverly streets, was sold to Laura M. Kohlmeier by Burton & Co. for A. L. Wilson for $[illegible]. Other deals closed during the week include: Spanish stucco dwelling, $10 Fedora street, sold to Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rouse, [illegible]; double bungalow, 842 Burnside, sold to Richard F. Smith, [illegible]; double bungalow, 1295 Cumberland Drive, sold to E. J. Cowan, [illegible]; residence, 825 South Crane, sold to David Blumberg, [illegible]; residence, 1295 South Van Ness Boulevard, sold at Joseph & Feldschutz, $16,750.

## Strauss Visits City for Brief Inspection Tour

Milton Strauss, president of the Strauss Corporation of Detroit is in Los Angeles for a short visit. The arrival of Mr. Strauss presages the opening of the local branch of the corporation bearing his name. This bond house has a reputation throughout the eastern States as a purveyor of conservative types of first mortgage real estate bonds.

During Mr. Strauss' stay in the city he will make a tour of Southern California accompanied by E. C. Buckley, head of the loan purchasing department, and George J. Hartman, resident vice-president in charge of the local branch, to obtain an idea of the expansion and investment opportunities of this part of the country.

### BRINGS INDUSTRY HERE

Another industry has been attracted to Los Angeles, according to the J. W. Lewis Company, who report the leasing through S. G. Ries of the ground floor of the two-story building at 1325 Palmetto street to the California Mission Stucco Company. Spaces leased will be used for the manufacturing of color blended interior and exterior stucco. A showroom will also be maintained on the premises, exhibiting the various colors and texture of their stucco products.

### HALF MILLION FOR LAND

E. R. Stinson of Venice has purchased 500 acres of land adjoining the Rindge ranch on the north, with about two and a quarter miles of frontage along the ocean. Announcement of the deal was made through the offices of T. W. Beamish of Santa Monica. The property will be plotted and sold for cabin sites and residence lots. The land was bought for $500,000.

## REALTY CLASSES ARE BEING ORGANIZ

Educational classes in [illegible] tate practice are being conducted by the Southwest Realty Board, the fall semester to begin [illegible] tober. Nearly 100 were enrolled in the ten-week course last year, and it is expected the classes will be almost doubled this fall. The course of instruction is entirely practical and is written by men of the leading realty [illegible] university professors of [illegible] California. It is directly under the supervision of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, licensed brokers or salesmen may join the classes, even though not a board member. Evening classes will be conducted at the offices of the Southwest Realty Board, [illegible] South Figueroa street.

## WALNUT PARK HOTEL LEASE IS NEGOTIA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 11.—A ten-year lease in which [illegible] mately $70,000 is involved is [illegible] closed by A. O. Johnson, [illegible] agent of the L. H. Bandini [illegible] ing, in which George Akin, [illegible] perienced hotel man of this [illegible] obtains a lease on the new [illegible] section of the Bandini [illegible] There are thirty-five [illegible] tel rooms in the structure, [illegible] will be opened about November [illegible] next. The lease is one of the largest recently made here. [illegible] Bennett of Los Angeles [illegible] leased the lower floor of the [illegible] ing for a billiard parlor.


## RANCHO SANTA FE

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

*CALIFORNIA'S MASTERPIECE OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT*

In a location that Nature provided for a community of real California homes to be surrounded by productive groves of avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits, winter vegetables, etc.

After pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes from Lake Hodges became a reality, and before an acre of Rancho Santa Fe was offered for sale, the owner backed its faith in the land to the extent of constructing

*53 miles of scenic drives, all of which have been dedicated to public use per map of the subdivision filed with Recorder of San Diego County.*

*Buildings in the Civic Center consisting of a Guest House, Group of Commercial buildings, Garage, Filling Station, etc., as given in illustrated booklet sent on request.*

*Write or call for information.*

**Santa Fe Land Improvement Company**

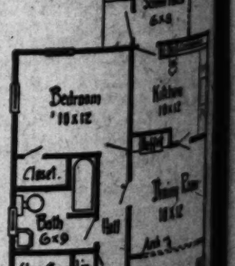
407-8 Security Building, 5th and Spring Sts.
Los Angeles, California.



## YOU CAN BUY

*materials for this artistic, well planned, 5-room bungalow, 24'x32', at a cost of*

**$849.50**



For this price, we will supply the necessary hardware and lumber materials for building this compact cozy, 5-room bungalow with bath and screen porch, as follows:

- Rough Lumber
- Finished Lumber
- Exterior Trim
- Interior Trim
- Red Slate Roofing in Rolls
- Window Frames, built up ready to install
- Doors and Windows
- One Ironing Board
- One Medicine Cabinet
- Screens for All Openings
- Sheathing Paper
- All Rough and Finished Hardware

Our Service Department will be glad to give you the cost of this house erected complete by one of our reliable contractors.

*Take Advantage of This Offer at Once.*

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Service Department and Display Room
914 S. MAIN STREET. Telephone Vandike [illegible]

Southland

thoroughfare

## Wilshire Firm Reports Brisk Business Week

Deals aggregating $216,750 were closed during the past week by Burton & Co., Wilshire realty firm, indicating an increased activity in residence and income properties for the early fall. The northeast corner of Crown Hill and Witmer streets, with a frontage of 129 feet on Witmer and extending nine of Crown Hill, occupied by a brick store building, was sold by the local concern to William H. Flood for $99,000.

A brick store building on the west side of Larchmont, between First and Beverly streets, was sold to Laura M. Kohlmeier by Burton & Co. for A. L. Wilson for $43,000. Other deals closed during the week include: Spanish stucco dwelling, 510 Fedora street, sold to Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ronnan, $15,000; double bungalow, 942 Burck Place, sold to Richard F. Smith, $17,000; double bungalow, 1295 Oakley Drive, sold to E. J. Cowan, $16,000; residence, 825 South Orange Drive, sold to David Blumberg, $14,000; residence, 1295 South Wholeschutz Boulevard, sold at Joseph G. Rhoschutz, $15,750.

## REALTY CLASSES ARE BEING ORGANIZED

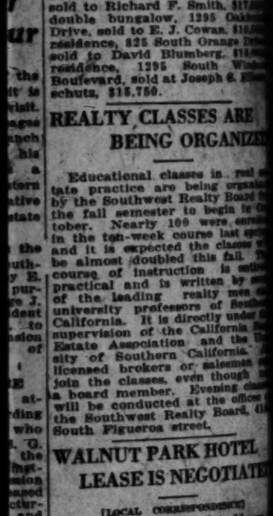
Educational classes in real estate practice are being organized by the Southwest Realty Board for the fall semester to begin in October. Nearly 100 were enrolled in the ten-week course last spring and it is expected the classes will be almost doubled this fall. The course of instruction is entirely practical and is written by some of the leading realty men and university professors of Southern California. It is directly under the supervision of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California. Only licensed brokers or salesmen may join the classes, even though not a board member. Evening classes will be conducted at the office of the Southwest Realty Board, 416 South Figueroa street.

## WALNUT PARK HOTEL LEASE IS NEGOTIATED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 11.—A ten-year lease in which approximately $70,000 is involved has been closed by A. O. Johnson, local agent of the L. H. Sackett Company, in which George Akin, an experienced hotel man of San Diego, obtains a lease on the new business section of the Sackett Building. There are thirty-five modern hotel rooms in the structure, which will be opened about November 1 next. The lease is one of the largest recently made here. Mr. Bennett of Los Angeles has leased the lower floor of the building for a billiard parlor.


CAN BUY



of This Offer at Once.

UMBER CO.

Department and Display Rooms
Telephone VAndike 2911




## ENORMOUS GAIN IN FOODSTUFFS

*...of 200,000 Cars is Said's Record*

*...dition Prevalent Among California Farmers*

*...Only One Seriously Hurt by Drought*

...reased by various ...throughout the State of ...through the California ...Bureau Association, disclose a ...mental gain in the production ...table food products by the ... In the last five years the ...ons of foodstuffs from this ... have increased from 150,000 ...a year to an annual production ...a scope of 350,000 cars.

...throughout the farming districts ...the State there is a feeling of ...optimism, and generally the ...entertained by the growers this ...are higher than last year's ...

...only one seriously affected ...water shortage this season is ...crop, and production is ...per cent as compared with ...year's figures. D. Richard ...president of the San Joa... Valley Realty Association, is ...authority for the statement that ...Growers' Association is ...the advisability of ...ing the pack. ...from the East indicate ...there is a ready market for ...best crop of California, ...better prices prevail than in ...years.

...Jones, who is conducting ...intensive advertising cam... in the Middle West for California ...fruit, reports that the "Call... have" is strong in the ...of many of the farmers in ...parts of the country and he ...the greatest influx of ...home to California this ...for the State over has ...

## ...ll Structure ...r Bachelors Contemplated

...Frank Molina Company, ...in Hollywood office, has ...for Miss Murray an apart... ...site at 625 South Bix... ...to the California Land and ...Company. The new own... ...contemplates improving the ...with a modern seven or ...story bachelor hotel. ...sale was made by J. H. Su... ...who handled the negotia... ...for both parties, according ...Rein, manager of the ...and San Fernando divi...

## SUBDIVISIONS SUBDIVIDED

(Continued from Sixth Page)

the first of the year and harbor district residents are planning a big celebration of the event.

**Beach Frontage Scarce**

"Beach frontage in Southern California is fast becoming prohibitive in price as well as difficult to obtain, and with the fast-increasing population in this section the time will soon arrive when every available foot will be privately owned, says Henry P. Barbour, head of the Henry P. Barbour Company which is selling property in Coast Royal, a seaside residential subdivision just south of Laguna Beach.

"At Coast Royal there is an uncomparable stretch of white sandy beach upon which the smooth breakers cast their foam. There is no undertow, kelp deposits or oil, it is clean and safe for bathing and with the cliffs rising above the beach the homes there are protected from the deteriorating effects of the salt moisture so prevalent on the flat beach.

"We are developing this property along unusual lines which will always insure its beauty and desirability. Wide roadways follow the contour of the land and every site has a double frontage which is a most advantageous feature and wholly in keeping with the very high standard of improvements that are to be installed."

**Sales Over Million**

"Sales on Dickinson and Gillespie's three miles of shore frontage at Palisades Del Rey now total in excess of $1,000,000. Investors and homeseekers alike are realizing that their last opportunity to purchase shore frontages at original subdivision prices exists at Palisades Del Rey," developers of the tract say.

Today the Palisades Del Rey, in its initial phase of development, is not unlike the Santa Monica Palisades of twenty years ago. Property values keep pace with development and improvement. Land values along the Santa Monica Palisades are prohibitive today; a few years back the price of a lot was comparatively cheap.

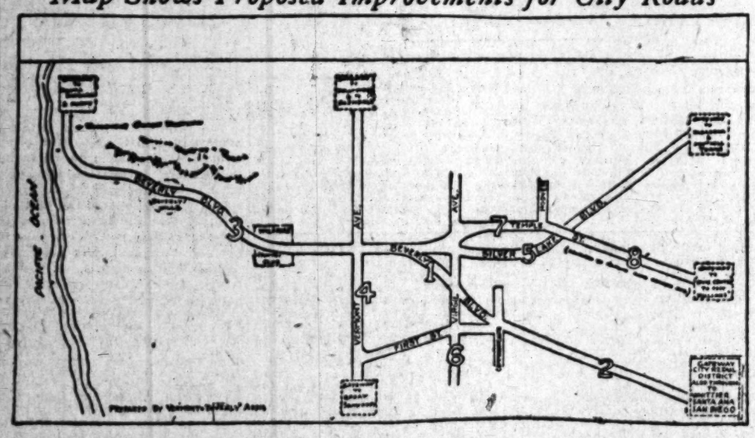
"One must not need be a prophet to forecast the future. It may be read in the remarkable forward strides of Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Hermosa Beach and other beach communities. The increase in property values in recent years in these communities is a good indication of what may be expected at Palisades Del Rey, which is truly the last of the beaches so far as the Greater Los Angeles is concerned.

"Property buyers who know and understand beach communities are keenly alive to the investment possibilities. Many residents and property owners of Venice and Santa Monica, urged on by the recent climb in property values in those communities, are buying at Palisades Del Rey in increasing numbers."

## SIXTH AND SERRANO SITE BRINGS $90,000

The sale of the southeast corner of Sixth and Serrano streets for a consideration of $90,000 to Charles Walton by Walter G. Young, was announced yesterday by B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty concern. A two-story brick building, arranged to contain several store rooms, will be erected at once on the property for Mr. Walton, according to Mr. Burton. The seller was represented by the Wilshire firm, and the buyer, Mr. Walton, was represented by P. W. Croake.

## Map Shows Proposed Improvements for City Roads




Prepared by City Engineer's Office

## WORK NOW HALF DONE ON HOUSE

*Beverly Hills Playhouse Nearing Completion for West Coast Theaters*

Progress is being made by Carpenter Brothers, Beverly Hills builders and members of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, upon the new Beverly Playhouse, being erected for West Coast Theaters, Inc., on Canyon Drive in Beverly Hills.

The completed theater, one of the most elegantly appointed in Southern California, will involve an investment of approximately $350,000. It was designed by L. A. Smith, local architect.

The structure has a width of 100 feet and a depth of about 200, and will have seating accommodations for approximately 1500 persons, equally divided between auditorium and balcony. The interior character of the architecture is Moorish.

Every effort is to be made to make this new theater one of the finest in the West Coast Theater chain of Southern California playhouses. With this end in view the company is planning to spend about $150,000 in special decorative furnishings and a costly concert organ. Cost of erecting the theater is $105,575.

The exterior of the playhouse will be finished in stucco and art stone. The floor in the lobby and on the mezzanine will be colorful tile. A sprinkler system of the most modern character will be installed. A large stage arranged as to accommodate both pictures and vaudeville, will be built in the theater. The stage will contain a number of dressing-rooms for men and women and be equipped with every up-to-date electrical and mechanical device.

**RESIDENCE SITE SOLD**

The McCarthy Company reports the sale to Robert F. Archer of a building site in Stratford Way, the private English residential park, being developed by the company on Bronson avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, in the Wilshire district. A handsome two-story brick residence is to be erected at once by Mr. Archer to plans in keeping with the Queen Anne period, which is required on all residences erected in Bratford Way, as developed by Mr. E. Avery McCarthy of the McCarthy Company.

## SYSTEM OF STABLES IS UNDER WAY

*Country Club Proposes to Erect Stucco Structures for Horses*

Construction of an extensive system of stables was authorized yesterday by the officials of El Caballero Country Club on Ventura Boulevard which is rushing the building of an eighteen-hole championship golf course and other improvements, which will represent an investment of $525,000. The club owns 293 acres of land which was formerly the home of Edgar Rice Burroughs.

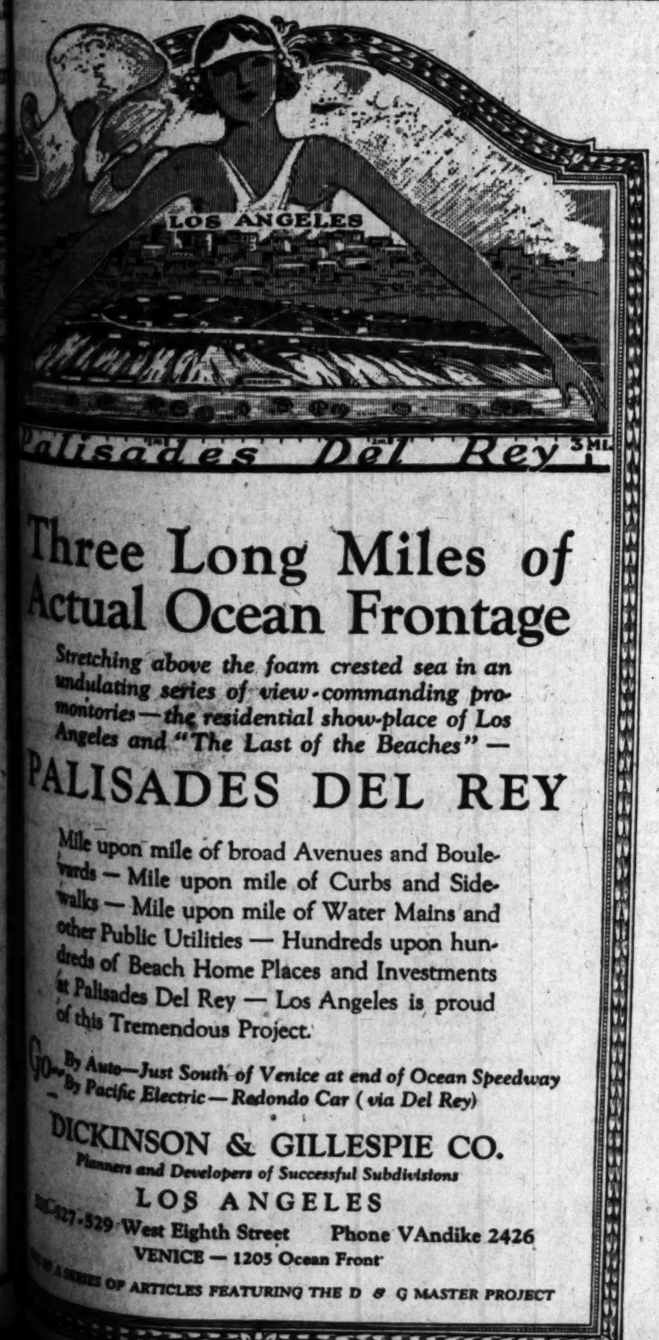
Plans contemplate building of a system of stucco stables in units of twelve box stalls each. The units will face each other, the space between them being roofed over for exercise work during inclement weather. The stalls will be equipped with all modern improvements. Work on the first two units will start at once.

The stables will be located in a hollow backing against a hill, furnishing space for an enclosed ring for horse shows with a hillside backing for a grandstand. When completed the layout will present the appearance of a bowl.

A system of bridle paths has been completed extending five miles around El Caballero golf course and connecting with the bridle path to be part of the Mulholland Skyline Drive which will link up El Caballero bridle paths with the Beverly Hills system and other trails through Santa Monica and Rustic canyons to the ocean.

## OPEN NEW OFFICES IN WESTWOOD DISTRICT

Adding another office to its rapidly growing organization, the Ashmun Realty Company has entered the Westwood district with an office on Santa Monica Boulevard. This branch will confine all its efforts to the handling of Westwood properties exclusively. Ray W. Stevens has been made sales manager. Under his supervision the company is developing an organization for the handling of sales, leases, investments and insurance, and a construction department.


Three Long Miles of Actual Ocean Frontage

*Stretching above the foam crested sea in an undulating series of view-commanding promontories—the residential show-place of Los Angeles and "The Last of the Beaches"—*

PALISADES DEL REY

Mile upon mile of broad Avenues and Boulevards — Mile upon mile of Curbs and Sidewalks — Mile upon mile of Water Mains and other Public Utilities — Hundreds upon hundreds of Beach Home Places and Investments at Palisades Del Rey — Los Angeles is proud of this Tremendous Project.

Go— By Auto—Just South of Venice at end of Ocean Speedway
By Pacific Electric—Redondo Car (via Del Rey)

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.
Planners and Developers of Successful Subdivisions
LOS ANGELES
327-329 West Eighth Street Phone VAndike 2426
VENICE — 1205 Ocean Front

ONE OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES FEATURING THE D & G MASTER PROJECT



It's the FOUNDATION that's IMPORTANT

Come Look at Bandini's Foundation With *Your Own Eyes*

The new city of Bandini is founded on gigantic industrial districts—was called into existence by them. Its future is as certain as the future of the huge Union Pacific industrial district that forms its northern and western boundaries. And the future of that industrial district is as certain as the future of the Union Pacific Railway itself. In developing this district $4,000,000 already have actually been spent. Over 1000 men work there NOW. As this great district fills with factories — and who would be foolish enough to question the ability of the Union Pacific to accomplish any task it undertakes—thousands and thousands of skilled workers will be employed there. For these men and their families Bandini is the logical, convenient, business and residential district. Besides that, Bandini, only 6½ miles from the downtown business district, is such a convenient place to live that families are coming there from various sections of Los Angeles to obtain "close-in" homes.

It is your eyes not your imagination to which Bandini appeals. **Bandini is the city that shows you.** It shows you its beautiful $70,000 school and auditorium. It shows you miles of concrete sidewalks and curbs, miles of macadam streets. It shows you water, gas and electricity already installed. It shows you the $3,000,000 Union Pacific shops adjoining it. It shows you the big O'Keefe & Merritt stove factory under construction in the Union Pacific industrial district. It shows you the big Bandini industrial district where sites for $10,000,000 worth of factories have been sold and where factories are now under construction. It shows you the great towering factories of the Central Manufacturing district already constructed and in operation.

*But how can Bandini show you if you refuse to come out? Visit Bandini today. See this wonderful district which has changed from a cabbage patch to a city in seven months.*

*We will Prove to* Your Eyes *what we tell to* Your Ears

**Take This Short Drive Today**

Drive east on 7th St. to Boyle Ave. Turn south on Boyle to 9th St., follow 9th St. east to Downey Road and Downey Road south to Central Manufacturing district. Follow concrete highway through Central Manufacturing district, south and east to Southwest Lumber Company. At that point turn north on Atlantic Ave., driving through the new city of Bandini.

**$500 CASH**

We have 2 beautiful 5-room modern bungalows for sale, $500 down and $50 per month, including interest.

Bandini Syndicate

J. B. Ransom, Managing Director

6th Floor Natl. City Bank Bldg. FA. 1314

**Keep Up With Los Angeles**

Clip this coupon and mail it to us and we will send you a booklet telling why the Union Pacific Railway located its 1000-acre industrial district at Bandini and caused the most rapid growth Los Angeles has ever seen.

Name .....

Address .....

# REFORESTATION ESSENTIAL NEED

### *Private Capital With Aid of Government Needed*

### *Timber Problem Serious in Mining Industry*

### *Difficulty Confronts Every Person for Solution*

Private capital with government aid should engage in reforestation, asserts Charles H. MacDowell, chairman of the American Engineering Council's committee on reforestation, in Mining and Metallurgy, official journal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The nation's timber supplies, he declares, are dwindling so rapidly that the situation will soon become intolerable. "Timber forms such a large item in all mineral productions that one cannot help but wonder if the estimates of total consumption that have been made are accurate," he says. "From 1.8 to 2.5 per cent of the annual timber cut in the United States is estimated as used in the mining industry.

"Several, who have given the subject much study, place their consumption estimates between these extremes. There were presented at a recent conference of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers reliable reports from various bituminous coal mines showing a consumption of 1.5 up to twelve board feet.

"While metal mines reported from three to twenty-two board feet per ton of ore produced, a large number of the coal mines used about 6.5 board feet, and a corresponding number of the metal mines used about double that amount. When we realize that mines are now paying 100, 200, 300 and 400 per cent more per 1000 for their timber than was the case a few years ago, the seriousness of the situation is impressed upon us.

"The miners' interest, being only about 2 per cent of a great national industry, appears rather small from the quantity standpoint, but when paying from 2 to 5 cents per foot and an equal cost for handling it and using six to twelve feet to the ton mined, it is evident that timber may be the item that determines whether the ore is produced at a profit or at a loss.

"Relatively, the miner is not using much timber, but what he is using is an important item in his cost sheet, and it is an item that will continue to grow rather rapidly unless practical steps are soon taken to overcome this tendency.

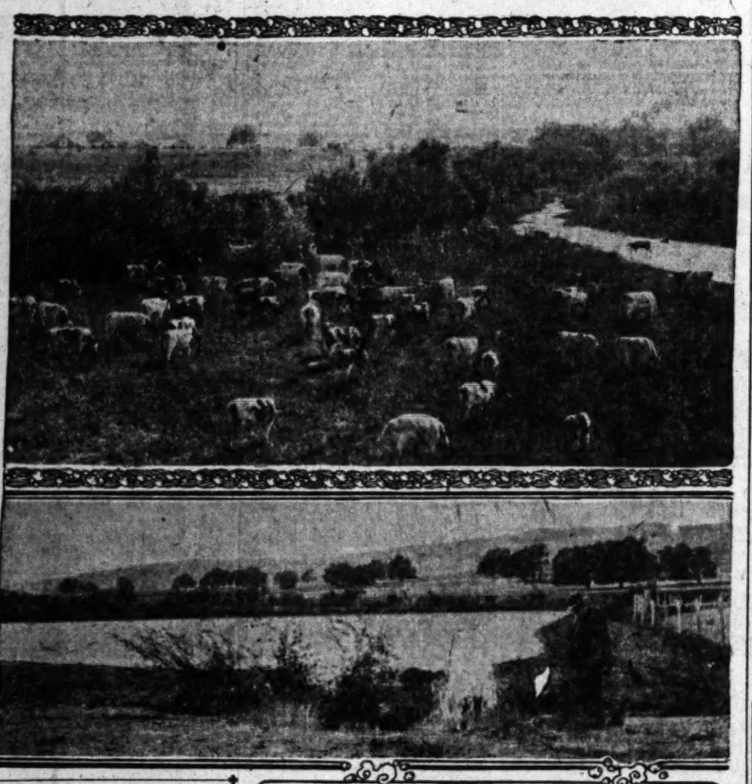
"Indeed, it is already too late to do anything that will keep timber costs where they are now, but it is not too late to take steps toward preventing its use from becoming prohibitive in mines. Some of these steps ought to have been taken long ago, but they were not, and it is most urgent that they be taken now.

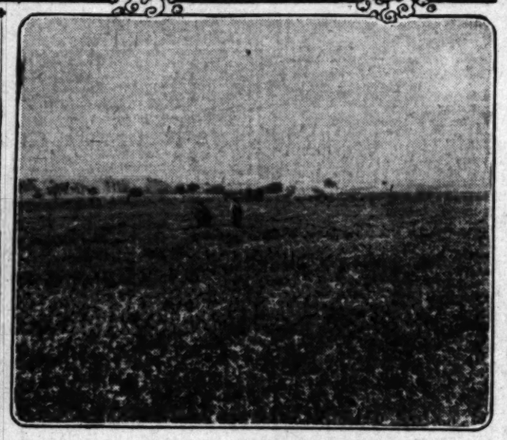
"The problem is nation-wide, every citizen is vitally interested in it, but its solution and provision for the future must be cared for by a comparative few, who fully realize its seriousness, and miners form one of the groups who do realize its seriousness.

"In reforestation of nonagricultural or cut-over ground lies the only adequate relief for a situation that will soon become intolerable. Just how the individual may be encouraged to do this to his advantage, to what extent Federal and State help must be forthcoming, are problems that are now confronting us.

"What we need today is a condition that will permit of an individual or a long-lived company to invest capital in reforestation and the assistance of the government in rendering such investment profitable. A new system for the taxation of forest lands must be found and enacted into law. Encouragement and aid in planting must be further extended, as must fire and pest control."

## *Fertile Farm Land Tract to Be Put on Market*





Scenes Photographed in Paso Robles District Showing Agricultural Possibilities

# PASO ROBLES RANCH LAND WILL BE SOLD AS FARMS

### *Los Angeles Banker Buys 48,000 Acres in Fertile Section; Crops Put in as Test Thrive*

BY CHESTER HANSON

An automobile winding its way over the floor of a beautiful little valley lying just east of Paso Robles pulled up alongside the road and a number of men got out.

With a man carrying a shovel in the lead, the party crawled under a barbed-wire fence and made their way a short distance up the side of a hill in a well-cultivated grove of young almond trees.

The man with the shovel scraped away the dusty mulch and clods of earth and began to dig vigorously. He dug down about fourteen inches and brought up something in his hand that excited the attention of those around him. They felt of this something, contemplated it and looked into the hole whence it had come. It was the subject of lively discussion.

What was this something? A clew in a murder mystery? Gold? Hidden plunder? None of these. It was water!

Here it was—an unirrigated hillside in a district that has not had a good rainfall since April, 1923, in practically the dryest year the State had known, and yet this group of men could dig up moisture-bearing soil only fourteen inches below the surface.

The explanation is nothing mysterious. It is a combination of a peculiar quality of the soil together with proper cultivation of the surface.

With the rest of the country around parched and gasping for a drink, these hills are crowned with young almond orchards, fresh and green.

No wonder the Paso Robles district invites the world to have a look!

**BANKER IS ATTRACTED**

H. J. Whitley, Los Angeles banker and landowner, was one of those who went up and looked the place over. That was even before the drought. But the natives up there were talking about their "marl adobe" soil then, with its great moisture-preserving qualities. Mr. Whitley has heard a lot of talk about land and soil. He's the one who founded Hollywood and started booming that section of the country where there were only twenty houses west of Vermont avenue. He was one of the little handful of men who developed a greater part of the San Fernando Valley, including the town sites of Van Nuys, Resedo, and Owensmouth. He also founded Corcoran, a thriving little town in the San Joaquin Valley. His most recent work was the development of Whitley Heights in Hollywood. So he knows something about soil.

Well, Mr. Whitley looked over this beautiful little valley in the Paso Robles district. It is a very pretty rolling country. The hills are dotted with luxuriant great oaks. You can't beat sections of it for pastoral pictures. You round a curve in the road under an overhanging oak, and there is your valley lolling at your feet.

The Estrella River with water in it despite the drought, green rushes fringing it, a bridge, a new schoolhouse, a couple of ranch houses, and the hills rolling on and on.

The new State highway from Paso Robles east to the Inland route to San Francisco goes through this little valley.

This district has been a great cow country. Here lie the great Sacramento and Estrella ranches, each covering about 40,000 acres. Here the cow man with his beef herds has been making his last stand against the encroachment of the rancher and farmer in this part of the country. Thus the district may be considered as one of the last fertile and productive pieces of undeveloped country in that section of the State. Undeveloped, of course, from the point of view of intensive farming.

**WHITLEY BUYS TRACT**

Recognizing the possibilities of this section, Mr. Whitley bought 30,000 acres of the Sacramento and 18,000 acres of the Estrella ranch. Only those portions lying nearest the river and the State highway were selected. Before long certain portions of Mr. Whitley's purchase will be turned over to selected agencies, to be sold to farmers and ranchers.

Since making his purchase, Mr. Whitley has done a great amount of work in preparing the land for the coming of the farmer and rancher. Artesian wells have been sunk to furnish water for the level valley lands. The stuff up on the hills, where the marl adobe is, gets along splendidly on the rainfall. Twelve artesian wells have been developed and more are coming. Artesian water is struck at from 350 to 400 feet, giving a good natural flow. Reservoirs for storing water are being built.

Many miles of good graded dirt roads have been put in, making every parcel of land easily accessible. They say of Whitley that if he isn't building roads he isn't satisfied. These new roads wind around the hills, up and down, into passes and out, and none of them with more than a 10 per cent grade.

The general plan for farming the country will be to give the level valley lands over to irrigation for alfalfa and dairying the principal line, with kindred crops, possibly cotton, and hogs on the site. On the hills will be grown grain—mostly wheat — almonds, prunes, pears, apricots, grapes, etc. The hill lands produce wonderful grain crops. Ranchers already in the district have produced easily from fifteen to twenty sacks of wheat to the acre on these hills.

**CROPS DO WELL**

Considerable work has been done by Mr. Whitley in putting in demonstration crops. These include various varieties of corn, milo maise, grass, hay of various sorts and similar crops in the valley lands. On the hills about 200 acres of fruit of many kinds have been planted. The farmer who goes into that country can see for himself just what the various crops do. From the appearance of the demonstration crops at present the soil has great fertility.

Of course, the Paso Robles district is a great almond-growing country, and it is expected that this will prove to be one of the most popular crops on the Whitley land. Already the Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles have taken 1800 acres of this land and put it to almonds. The young trees are thriving on these hills despite the drought. During the present year of 1924 the district has had only a little more than three inches of rain, coming in such scattered showers as to be practically useless for storing moisture in the soil. With proper cultivation, however, the young trees have done wonderfully well. Adjoining the Whitley holdings, the Associated Almond Growers have another 1225 acres of almonds planted on the hills in 1919. It is a wonderful sight to drive through this well-cultivated orchard with its healthy trees flourishing on rainfall moisture stored in the ground, despite the drought.

What lands Mr. Whitley decides to dispose of will be cut up into farming tracts for real farmers to handle. There will be no small tracts. At the proper time the stuff will be wholesaled to men who deal in farm lands, who, in turn, will dispose of it to those who want to farm it. No decision has been made as yet as to just when this land will be put on the market.

When the time comes it will bring to some real farmers a chance to put their hands on some soil that's just itching to be worked.

## *Reserve Section of Arrowhead for Pilgrimage*

That the American Indian, his tribal customs, his religions and his unique philosophies should be perpetuated as a part of our national education and history, is the conviction of Prof. C. G. Anthony, general manager of Arrowhead Hot Springs, which is soon to be transformed into a club, sports and social rendezvous at an expenditure of approximately $2,000,000.

"I can think of no finer way to keep alive the traditions of these fearless natives who were the first real Americans," said Prof. Anthony, "than that of setting aside a sufficiently large tract of land to which these fast-dwindling red men of old can make a pilgrimage once a year and meet their remaining brothers.

"This idea seems so important to us that we are arranging to donate 100 acres of our choicest land and to spend enough money on this to make it a real Indian reservation. It is our plan to work in conjunction with government authorities so that every Indian in the several Federal Indian reservations in the West will have the opportunity of making this pilgrimage to Arrowhead Hot Springs each year.

# BEACH BUILDING PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 11.—Construction upon what will be one of the largest store buildings in the Bay District was started this morning by lessees of the Tegner property at Fourth street and Santa Monica Boulevard. The lessees now living in Los Angeles, plan immediate residence in the city. They are George L. Van Antwerp, E. C. Schlulsmeyer and H. C. Henshey.

The building, which is to be a four-story structure, will be used as a department store. The various departments will cover more than 27,500 feet of floor space.

The new structure will have a frontage of fifty feet on Santa Monica Boulevard. A mezzanine floor will afford considerable floor space in addition to that found in the four stories. The building will be in the heart of the Santa Monica business district.

**CITRINS TO LOCATE**

A Hollywood transaction is the sale of a sixty-eight-foot frontage on Hollywood Boulevard between Wilcox and Hudson avenues, by David R. Trattner and Tyman Harrison for a reported consideration of $204,000. The sellers, the Citrin Suit and Cloak Company, are planning to locate in a proposed four-story structure to be built on the site. The depth of the lot is 172 feet.

# SURETY BONDS ESSENTIA

### *Official of Local Association Explains Necessity Protection of Builder From Liens*

A campaign designed to educate the public interested in construction to the need for surety bonds on every job undertaken by a contractor is soon to be inaugurated here by the Associated Contractors' Association, according to a statement made public by officials of the organization.

Don Yancey, one of the officials, declared that the large number of mechanics' liens, which continue to be filed with consistent regularity in Los Angeles county, is the incentive for the campaign now being planned by the association.

"We intend to impress the building public with the need for surety bonds provided by the contractors," declared Mr. Yancey. "This," he said, "is the most practical way of protecting the prospective builder against the operations of the unscrupulous contractor and those builders who conduct their business on narrow margins and fail to protect the owner by providing a surety bond."

Officials of the Contractors' Association, which includes only builders of experience and a knowledge acquired by actual execution of contracts, pointed to the large number of liens being filed in the county of Los Angeles. In the last three months, they stated, there have been approximately 4000 liens filed as against less than half that number released. Many of these liens involved small building projects and tied up the property of persons who had their life savings invested in it.

"We have no criticism to make of the mechanics' lien law," stated Mr. Yancey, "for the statute has many good points and protects the material men, but since they have this legal protection we think the building public should be brought to realize that they a similar protection through the medium of surety bonds."

# Business Plot Purchased by Local Capital

The southeast corner of ... avenue and Lucerne ... sold last week as a site for a ... building to be built by a ... Clinch & Thatin, Wester... nue realty dealers, agents in the transaction. A total consideration of approximately $... volved.

Plans for the widening of ... ing of Melrose avenue from ... ern to Larchmont are now under way. This along with the ... ceasful operation of the ... bus line between Larchmont ... Fairfax is developing Melrose ... nue into an important ... west business artery.

**New Home Planned**

ENCINO, Oct. 11.—John ... well, building contractor, will ... a $30,000 home here for ... Hay, on Hawnhurst avenue, ... the entrance to the Encino ... try Club. Hay is the ... developer of the Encino ... and the founder of Encino ... Ventura Boulevard in this ...

# INDUSTRY HERE GAINS HEAVILY

### *Manufacturers' Directories Show Great Progress*

### *Yearly Pay Rolls Increase $750,000 Over 1923*

### *Nearly 2000 New Factories Recorded in Year*

More than 20,000 of the new Manufacturers' Directories issued by the Chamber of Commerce have been distributed to retail buyers and purchasing agents throughout the eleven Western States, according to A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department which issues the directory annually.

The directory, which contains the names of more than 8100 manufacturing plants in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, is used by the chamber to further the interests of local industries in their local trade territory which includes the eleven Western States. It contains the names of those plants which last year turned out $1,151,643,537 worth of manufactured products, or an increase over the preceding year of $191,994. These plants maintain a monthly pay roll of $6,075,097, an increase of $749,682 over the weekly pay roll of 1923.

**MANY NEW PLANTS**

Approximately 1750 more names appear in the 1924 directory than in the one issued last year. The directory shows a decided increase in many lines of industry here during the last year over the preceding twelve months. The chemical industry, Mr. Arnoll points out, has increased enormously there having been a number of nationally-known chemical plants established here during the past year. The textile group also enjoyed enormous expansion as did the wearing apparel lines. In many of the nationally-known industries here added to the metropolitan area thus lending prestige to their particular manufacturing groups. "Los Angeles is now well established on an industrial basis," declares Mr Arnoll. "This is largely due to the 'Balanced Prosperity' program which the chamber's industrial department has been conducting during the past few years in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion at an even pace with its growth in population. This campaign waged out of a special fund known as the 'Balanced Prosperity' fund, provides for the employment of experts in various lines of industry to survey the resources of the Southland in order to determine what types of industry the city actually can support.

**BEARS RICH FRUIT**

These surveys are then placed in the hands of leaders of industries whose the chamber hopes to get in the manufacturing possibilities of Los Angeles. This campaign is bearing rich fruit in a marked way. Industrial plants are being brought here, which furnish employment to people attracted here by the city's beauties, and in turn. The pay rolls thus produced place more money in circulation and increase the buying power of the city. The carry-over eventually find their way back to the manufacturers, resulting in many times over for every dollar contributed to the 'Balanced Prosperity fund.'

Broadcasting of regular radio programs of entertainment and education is now established in France, Germany Sweden Switzerland, the British Isles Belgium, Denmark, Poland Czecho-Slovakia and some parts of South America.

# CRUSHED ROCK

### *Public Improvements Involving Create Need for Addi...*

Public improvements amounting to ... are under way in Los Angeles and vi... 3,000,000 tons of crushed rock, states ... of the Phillips Quarry near Co... ries in the State.

The quarrymen state that the ... 1,000,000 flood-control work ... 1,000,000 paving program, $15,... of city bonds voted last ... harbor improvements, ... government breakwater ... and $5,000,000 being ... Long Beach for break... work creates the largest rock ... yet experienced by one ... in this country. ... annual of rock work is in ... to the ordinary consump... required for concrete con... and building purposes and ... supplied by two distinctly ... types of operation," said ... Hickinds. "The rip-rap and ... rock specifications call ... ranging from 100 pounds ... tons and have to be sup... by solid rock quarries with ... of high specific gravity ... pass rigid tests for re... to salt water. ... to the scarcity of this grade ... rock here there are now only ... quarries in Southern California ... this kind of stone. Dur... construction of the last ... at Los Angeles Harbor ... was supplied from as far


# Everything for your Building

For many years now this store has been famous for supplying ... ally everything for your building. As the months and years roll ... this service has been increased and augmented until today we can ... you service and advantages in buying that were undreamed of a ... years ago.

The entire 40 acres of Whiting-Mead industries—our own ... our potteries, our mills—are all at your service.

## LUMBER

**At Attractive Prices**

At our main yards we can supply you with high-grade lumber and kiln-dried finish of a quality you cannot beat anywhere. We also have adequate mill facilities for meeting your requirements in special mill work, etc.

And for those who can use a lower grade of lumber we have large stocks on hand at our salvage yards, 2260 E. Vernon Ave., at prices that mean exceptional savings.

**Kitchen Cooler, $12**
Here's a cooler all ready to slip into the wall. Measures 1.7 wide and 8.0 high.

**Kitchen Cabinets, $30**
These are 3 feet wide and 8 feet high. Provides ample room for storing dishes, cooking kettles, etc.

**Buffets, $45**
Attractive buffets measuring 5 ft. x 4.6 high and have beautiful French plate mirrors. These, like all built-in fixtures, are unfinished and may be painted or stained in any color you wish by your painter.

**Screen Doors, $2.25**
The popular No. 3 style. These have full screen wire, which is No. 14 galvanized wire cloth. Sizes are 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.6 and 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8.

**Medicine Cabinets, $3**
These are unpainted natural wood and have mirror on door measuring 10x14 inches.

## Fix Your Roof Now

The rain has shown you where the leaks are. Now you can fix them before the big rains of winter come and ruin your ceilings.

**$2.00 King Roofing $1.75 Roll**
The light weight now $1.75 per roll. The $2.50 medium weight now $2.25, and the $3.00 heavy weight now $2.75 per roll, including necessary nails and cement to lay.

**Santo Roofing, $1.25 Roll**
An excellent quality, low priced roofing. The light weight, $1.25 per roll; medium, $1.75, and the heavy, $2.25 per roll. Full rolls with nails and cement to lay.

**Basket Grates, $6.25**
High-grade basket grates—18 inches, $6.25; 20 inches, $6.75; 22 inches, $7.25, and the 24-in., $7.75.

**Radiant Heaters, $10**
The famous Radiant Gas Heaters. Just the thing to drive the cold away. Give the maximum heat with minimum gas consumption. Priced according to size at $10 to $22 each.

## California Tubs, $25 to $35

Off-grade and factory seconds specially priced without fittings. On many of these the imperfections are of the very slightest.

**Pony Laundry Trays, $12 and $14**
Off-grade pony trays priced without fittings. They will move quickly at this figure.

## Single Drain Board Sinks, $30 to $40

Factory seconds in the single drain board, sink and back one-piece style with adjustable, removable legs. Priced without fittings.

**Single Drain Board Sinks "A" Grade, $49.25**
These are fully guaranteed.

**Double Drain Board Sinks, $65**
Factory seconds in the double drain board sinks—with sink, back and drainboard all cast in one piece. Have removable, adjustable legs. No fittings included.
Then we have the same sink in fully guaranteed "A" Grade ware at $78.00, without fittings.

**Super Spar Varnish, $3.50 Gallon**
Here's decidedly an extra quality Spar Varnish, suited for many purposes, either inside or outside. We have a limited quantity of this and while that lot lasts this very special price will prevail. In quarts, gallons and half-gallons only. $1.85 per gallon and $1.90 per half-gallon.

**Johnson's UnderLac, $3.00 Gallon**
For use on woodwork, furniture, etc., before the varnish or wax is applied. UnderLac has the advantage of ... ing in about an hour, and a ... gallon will cover about 500 sq. ft. ...

We are reducing stocks on this ... and the price for single gallons ... $3.00, for half-gallons $1.60 and ... for quarter-gallons.

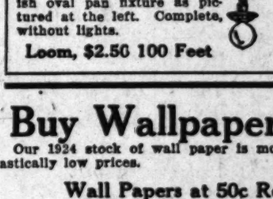
**Black Graphite Roof Coater, $1.00 Gallon**
Black Graphite is one of the most popular of all roof coaters. It has been used with satisfaction for ... For shingle roofs only.
For single gallons, add 20c ... per gallon.

## PORCH LIGHTS, 50c

6-inch R. I. Porch Ball, with collar, like cut, complete, 50c (no lamps.)

**Plain Reflector, 50c**
A plain reflector with 3-inch steel collar, complete, without lamps.

**One Panel Doors, $3.00**
One of the most popular styles for modern homes. They measure 2.4x6.6, 2.6x6.6, 2.4x6.8 and 2.6x6.8.



**Reth Flex Reading Lamp, $2.25**
A special price on these flexible adjustable reading or desk lamps, finished in dark bronze green, complete, without lamps.

**Pan Fixture, $2.00**
Our No. 25, two-light Flemish oval pan fixture as pictured at the left. Complete, without lights.

**Loom, $2.50 100 Feet**

## Buy Wallpaper for Less Than Half

Our 1924 stock of wall paper is moving out rapidly under the compelling urge of drastically low prices.

**Wall Papers at 50c Roll**
These include papers formerly selling at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 per roll.

Our Free Bus is at Your Service
For the convenience of our patrons we maintain a bus service between our two stores, leaving each store on the hour and the half hour. Anywhere you see the bus, just hail it and ride to our stores free.

**Wall Papers, 30c Roll**
These were formerly priced ... 90c roll.

**Washable Wall Papers, 35c Roll**

**Crepe Papers, 30c Roll**
Some of the most beautiful designs. They have formerly sold at 75c a roll.

**Tiffany Blend Papers, 25c Roll**
Formerly 60c Roll
No job lots, no odd stocks—but all ... merchandise carried in regular stock ... priced for the end of the season at the ... sational prices named above. Plenty ... terns to choose from.

# WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yard and Factories and Retail Store: Whitnall ...
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.


# LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

The simplest kind of garden is a flower-bordered path. Its simplicity lies in the singleness of its purpose and in the directness and definiteness of its composition. Despite the elemental character of its design, however, it can reach sublime perfection in proportion; despite its straightforward sincerity, it can be elaborated with exquisite detail; despite all its limitations, it can be wrought into a wonderful completeness.

Try and visualize a typical example. It seems so easy, doesn't it? Just a flower-bordered path—and yet you become ensnared straightway in the tangle of its infinite variety. There is a path that wanders through a woodland, finding its delight in primroses and violets.

There is another path carved in the slope of the hill where, beneath a wall overhung with a wealth of intermingled rose climbers and buddleas with their soft summer bloom, there are narrow borders filled with Polyntha roses. There is a third path, beneath the sun-flickered tunnel of a long grape arbor where Japanese aremones find a welcome haunt.

There are paths that find their greatest pleasure in directness. Straight as an arrow, they become the impersonation of that familiar axiom, a line that is the shortest distance between two points. Then there are paths that, molding themselves to contours and fitting themselves to circumstances, wind their ways graciously like languid streams.

Some paths sit on level ground and others like to wind up a hillside. Some are brilliant and sunny; others like the deep shade and half shade of woodsy places. Some are so narrow that we find ourselves in constant peril of treading upon the flower edges, while others are so generously wide as to allow two persons to stroll leisurely along with a dog by their side.

There are paths bordered with lilacs altogether old fashioned, rugged paths through fields with wild roses and meadowsweet, paths between trained espalier fruit or vegetable gardens, paths tunneled beneath clipped hornbeam or bounded by trained lindens in a quaint and Old World spirit.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service]

# NOVEL DESIGN IN ART GALLERY

### *Structure Roofed With Chinese Tile*

Located on Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena

TO FILL a long-felt need in this territory for a structure devoted to art galleries, a unique building of Chinese style of architecture to cost approximately $110,000 is now under construction at 46 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena. It will be roofed with an exact duplicate of Chinese tile, manufactured by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The original roofing tile could not be imported from China due to the prevailing civil war.

Van Pelt & Maybury of Pasadena, designers, the major portion will be occupied by Grace Nicholson's Treasure House, where her famous collection of oriental art specimens will be on exhibition. Miss Nicholson is known throughout the world as a collector of rare specimens representing ancient civilization in all parts of the world, particularly of the American Indians, as she has placed approximately 30,000 specimens in the most famous museums of the world.

# PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

## ONDS ESSENTIAL

### ociation Explains Necessity f Builder From Liens

educate the public interested in bon surety bonds on every job undertak inaugurated here by the United Bon rding to a statement made yesterday brought to realize that they hav a similar protection through th medium of surety bonds."

## Business Plot Purchased by Local Capitali

The southeast corner of Ma avenue and Lucerne Boulevard sold last week as a site for a s building to be built by a client Clinch & Thurtle, Western ge nue realty dealers, agents in t transaction. A total consideratio of approximately $50,000 was in volved.

Plans for the widening and pa ing of Melrose avenue from W ern to Larchmont are now und der way. This along with the su cessful operation of the Melr bus line between Larchmont a Fairfax is developing Melrose a nue into an important east west business artery.

**New Home Planned**

ENCINO, Oct. 11.—John A. Co well, building contractor, will a $30,000 home here for W. Hay, on Havenhurst avenue, the entrance to the Encino Co try Club. Hay is the owner developer of the Encino Acres and the founder of Encino City Ventura Boulevard in this sec

## for ding

een famous for supplying liter the months and years roll by, mented until today we can offer hat were undreamed of a few

industries—our own foundries, ervice.

### s, $25 to $35

with- are of

$14 They

### nks, $30 to $40

gle drain board, sink and back cast in ble, removable legs. Priced without

### ain Board Sinks Grade, $49.25

ed.

55 inks— piece. inded. d "A"

**Super Spar Varnish, $3.50 Gallon**

Here's decidedly an extra quality Spar Varnish, suited for many pur poses, either inside or outside. have a limited quantity of this brand and while that lot lasts this very spe cial price will prevail. In single gal lons and half-gallons only. $3.50 per gallon and $1.90 per half-gallon.

**Johnson's Under Lac, $3.00 Gallon**

For use on woodwork, furniture, etc. before the varnish or wax is applied. UnderLac has the advantage of dry ing in about an hour, and a single gallon will cover about 500 sq. ft.

We are reducing stocks on this item and the price for single gallons is $3.00, for half-gallons $1.60 and $0c for quarter-gallons.

**Black Graphite Roof Coater, $1.00 Gallon**

Black Graphite is one of the most popular of all roof coaters. It has been used with satisfaction for years. For shingle roofs only.

For single gallons, add 10c extra per gallon.

### ess Than Half

under the compelling urge of sud

**Wall Papers, 30c Roll**

e were formerly priced 75c, 85c and 1.

**Washable Wall Papers, 35c Roll**

**Crepe Papers, 30c Roll**

me of the most beautiful de They have formerly sold at roll.

**Tiffany Blend Papers, 25c Roll**

Formerly 60c Roll

Job lots, no odd stocks—just all our own andise carried in regular stock, now for the end of the season at the spe al prices named above. Some 300 pat to choose from.

EAD

nd Retail Store: HUmbolt 7100 Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

## DUSTRY HERE GAINS HEAVILY

### nufacturers' Directories Show Great Progress

### y Pay Rolls Increase $250,000 Over 1923

### y 3000 New Factories Awarded in Year

e than 35,000 of the new nufacturers' Directories issued Chamber of Commerce, have distributed to retail buyers chasing agents throughout Western States, accord- J. O. Arnell, manager of merchandise department which the directory annually.

directory, which contains mes of more than $100 man- ring plants in the Los An- politan area, is used by ber to further the in- of local industries in their ld sales territory which in- the eleven Western States. ains the names of those ufacturers last year turned $1,543,643,137 worth of man- ured products, or an increase the preceding year of $191,- These plants maintain a ay roll of $4,075,097, an e of $710,343 over the week- ed in 1923.

**MANY NEW PLANTS**

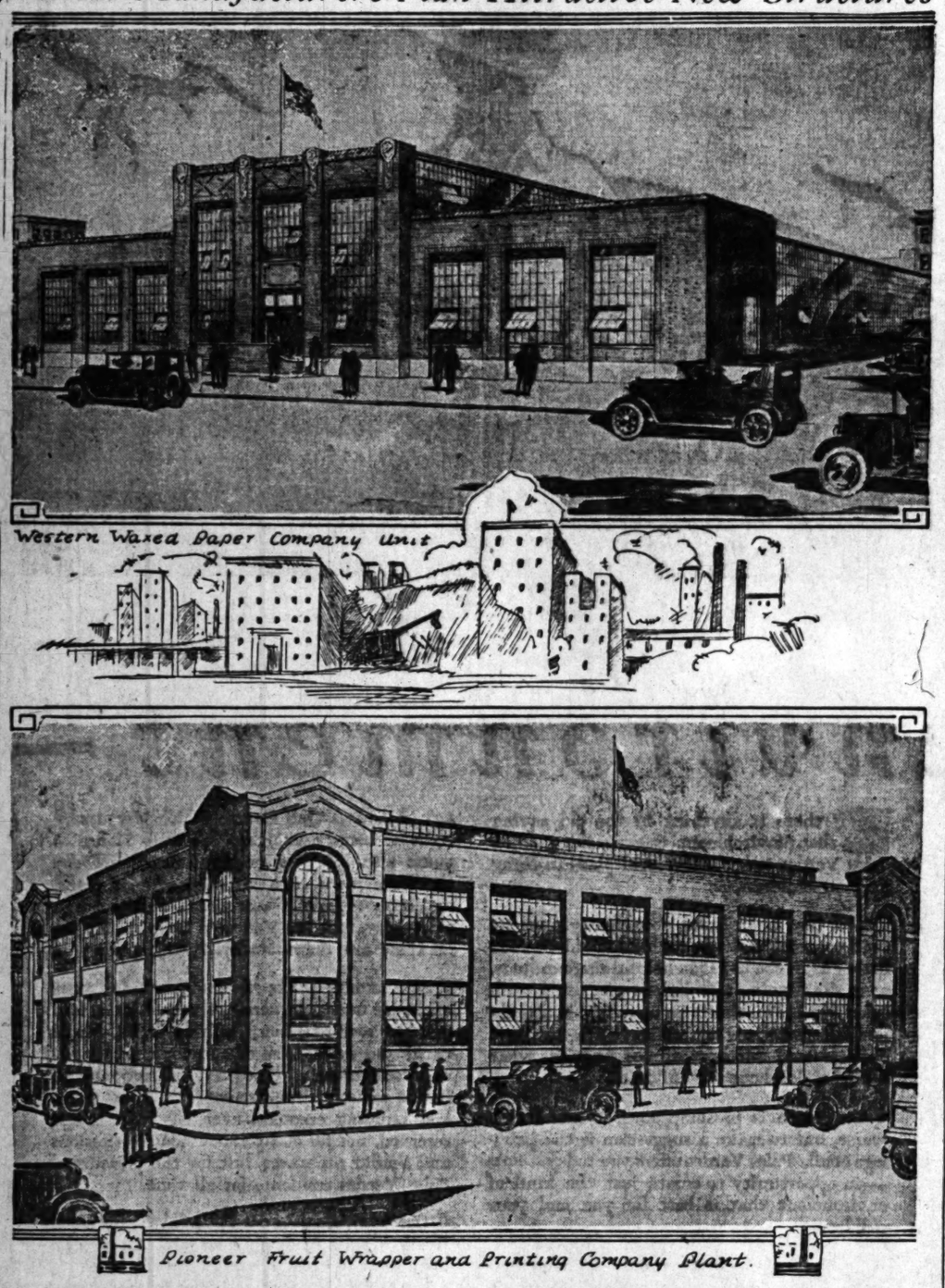
Approximately 1750 more names in the 1924 directory than were listed last year. The ry shows a decided increase new lines of industry here the last year over the pre- ous months. The chem- industry, Mr. Arnell points out, has expanded enormously there e has been a number of national- known chemical plants estab- ed here during the past year. The rubber group also enjoyed healthy expansion as did the ry in general lines. In many the nationally-known industries ated to the metropolitan area the leading prestige to their ous manufacturing groups. Los Angeles is now well estab- ed as an industrial basis," de Mr. Arnell. "This is large to the Balanced Prosperity ram which the chamber's in ial department has been con- ucting during the past few years effort to keep the city's in- rial growth at an even pace with growth in population. This ram waged out of a special known as the 'Balanced Pros- ity' fund, provides for the em- ent of efforts in various lines ity to develop the resources the hinterland in order to de- ine what types of industry ity can actually can support.

**BEARS RICH FRUIT**

The efforts are then placed the hands of leaders of indus- ies from the chamber bones to ct to the manufacturing pos- ities in Los Angeles. This cam- n, further fruit in a marked ease in industrial plants are be- sought here, which furnish ment to people attracted here to the city's beauties and ate. The pay rolls thus pro- ded mean more money in circu- n and increase the buying er of the city. The earnings of ese workers ultimately find their way to the manufacturer, re- ning many times over for ey spend in the 'Balanced Pros- ity fund.'"

Broadcasting of regular radio ograms of entertainment and ucation established in France, ermany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia and some parts of South America.

## Local Manufacturers Plan Attractive New Structures



Western Waxed Paper Company Unit

Pioneer Fruit Wrapper and Printing Company Plant.

## BIG BLANKET ORDER GIVEN LOCAL MILL

### County Buys 8000 Bed Covers for Jail; Plant Does Large Business

An order for 8000 blankets has been placed by the Los Angeles county Supervisors with the Pioneer Pacific Worsted Mills, according to Lemuel J. Coburn, president and general manager of the firm.

The blankets, which are to be used in the new County Jail now nearing completion at Temple street and Broadway, are to be manufactured in the woolen department of the Golden State mills in Long Beach, which recently were merged with the Pioneer Pacific Company, and placed under the supervision of A. W. Lockwood, mill manager.

"With this order and others which are constantly coming in," declared Mr. Coburn, "We have enough work to keep our mills running full force night and day until after the first of the coming year.

"This is particularly pleasing when it is considered that many New England mills either are entirely closed down or are maintaining only small forces on part time. Los Angeles is the logical wool-milling center of the United States, and thanks to the efforts of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, this fact is rapidly being impressed upon the public.

"Three-fourths of the wool output of the nation is grown in the eleven western States, and the world's biggest wool supply in Australia is closer by several thousand miles to Los Angeles mills than to those in the East. Wools and worsteds can be manufactured here and shipped East either as yardage or as wearing apparel cheaper than the raw wool can be shipped East, manufactured there and returned to this rapidly growing market."

## Toy Factory is Established in Neighbor City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 11.—The latest addition to Inglewood industries is the Inglewood Toy and Cabinet Company, located at 6020 Oakwood street, this city. H. C. Chapman and Jesse Payne are the owners of this concern which has begun the manufacture of a varied line of miniature furniture.

Everything from dainty little dressers to quaint little chairs for lollies' use are manufactured by this concern, which is turning out a large output for the Christmas trade.

## TWO FIRMS CONTEMPLATE SUBSTANTIAL ADDITIONS

### Paper Manufacturers to Erect Fine Industrial Structures Costing Quarter of Million

A quarter of a million dollars for land, buildings and equipment of two new manufacturing plants for the paper industry of Los Angeles, are involved in the announcement of the Austin Company of California that they will start work tomorrow on the erection of the buildings, both of which are substantial and sightly additions to the industrial architecture of the city.

For the Pioneer Fruit Wrapper and Printing Company a handsome two-story structure is to start tomorrow at the corner of East Fourth and Rio streets, two blocks east of the Los Angeles River. It will have a frontage of 135 feet on East Fourth, with a depth of 110 feet to a spur track of the Union Pacific.

This building will be of concrete and brick with art stone trim, both first and second stories copiously lighted with steel sash chain operated, and designed throughout for efficiency of operation of the growing business of this concern. Land, building and new equipment will approximate $150,000. The building is to be completed by January 1, when the plant will be removed from its present quarters at 547 South Los Angeles street.

**LOCAL CORPORATION**

The Pioneer Fruit Wrapper and Printing Company is a local corporation, headed by R. M. Eichelberger, president; Willis G. Hunt, vice-president, and W. J. Radley, secretary-treasurer. It was incorporated last January, at which time it took over this department of the Pioneer Paper Company.

Its product consists of parchment paper, butter wrappers, at the rate of 5,000,000 a month, and of tissue fruit and vegetable wrappers at the rate of 500,000,000 a season. The new plant will have a capacity of 250 tons a month to provide for the growth of this form of handling the fruit and vegetable products of the Pacific area.

Tomorrow morning the Austin Company will start work on a new plant for the Western Waxed Paper Company, at present located at 943 East Fourth street. This new plant is located in the Daum Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal, on East Sixty-first street near Central avenue, on a tract 175x302 feet, with rail spur at the rear. This is a steel frame and brick structure, 150x120 feet, one story and mezzanine, face brick, art stone and ornamental tile front. It will include a brick vault and two loading platforms. Offices will occupy the mezzanine.

The Western Waxed Paper Company of California is the only Coast producer of waxed wrappers for

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

## PAY ROLL IN BURBANK IS INCREASING

### Chamber Survey Shows 1232 Employees Receive $2,000,000 Yearly

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Oct. 11.—Replies received from questionnaires sent out by the Chamber of Commerce discloses the fact that 1232 hands are regularly employed in the thirty-two manufacturing enterprises of the city. The annual payment to them in wages totals $1,966,-985. These institutions, having an investment of $4,611,618 in sites, plants and equipment, have an aggregate output of $7,709,333 in manufactured goods. Several of the concerns are making material increases to their capacities and others are developing plans for adding to the number of employees.

The same series of questions shows that the assessed valuation of the city has increased 71 per cent in one year, the advance being from $6,595,070 to $11,284,055. The number of electric-light meters required in the municipal system has advanced from 643 in 1920 to 2943 for the present year. Last year there were 1834 meters.

The number of water meters has increased from 1675 in 1923 to 2817 today. In 1920 they numbered only 640. The grammar-school enrollment jumped from 1446 last year to 1806 today. The advance was from 577 in 1920. The high school gain was from 375 for last year to 486 today.

Building permits during the first eight months of the present year averaged $186,322 per month, representing an average of $40,000 per month over the average for the year 1923. The municipal water system is prepared to supply 7,200,000 gallons daily, with a consumption of 2,192,000, indicating that the department is in position to meet the demands of the anticipated increased population.

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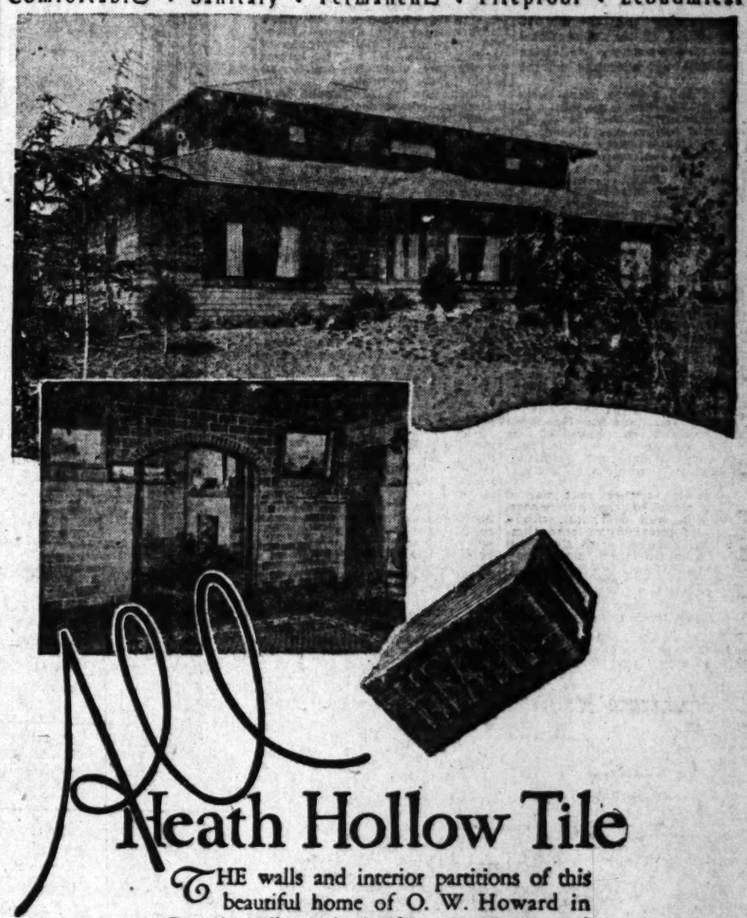

Heath Hollow Tile

THE walls and interior partitions of this beautiful home of O. W. Howard in Beverly Hills, are built of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company's Smooth Face Hollow Tile.

*Mr. O. W. Howard of the firm of Howard & Smith, Landscape Architects, was the designer.*

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

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LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK • HOLLOW TILE • ROOFING TILE • TERRA COTTA • ETC.

## RUSHED ROCK IN DEMAND

### Improvements Involving Hundred Million to Create Need for Additional Supply

Improvements amounting to more than $100,000,000 will be under way in Los Angeles and vicinity that will require about 14,000,000 tons of crushed rock, states Charles McKinnis, principal engineer of the Phillips Quarry near Corona, one of the largest rock quarries in the State.

McKinnis states that the Federal flood-control work now in progress, $16,000,000 of city bonds voted last year for harbor improvements, government breakwater at Long Beach, and $5,000,000 being spent at Long Beach for breakwater, will be the largest rock work ever undertaken by one contractor in this country.

The bulk of rock work is in the ordinary consumption for concrete construction and building purposes and is handled by two distinctly different types of operation," said McKinnis. "The rip-rap and breakwater specifications call for rock weighing from 100 pounds to 10 tons and have to be supplied from specific gravity rock quarries with rigid tests for resistance to salt water. The majority of this grade of rock in Southern California is found in the Santa Ana mountains. During the last year or two, however, rock has been shipped from as far north as Portersville in order to secure sufficient quantities in the shortest possible time.

"Some idea of the vast quantities required for this work may be had from the fact that the government breakwater alone will require about 14,000,000 tons of riprap, which means the moving and placing of a mountain of rock 600 feet square by 400 feet high. For paving work one ton of crushed rock is required for each lineal three feet of paving of average width. There are now about 250 miles of unlet paving contracts in the City Hall, and the lining of the Pacific Electric tunnel is consuming many thousands of tons of crushed rock."

The quarry operator concluded by saying that all deposits of commercial stone within reasonable shipping radius will be worked to capacity during the next few years, which will represent the most profitable era experienced by quarrymen in Southern California.

Steel cars are being used in Europe and the International Sleeping Car Company ordered forty steel sleepers from a Belgium concern recently.

## BEGIN WORK THIS WEEK ON FACTORY

### Ground to be Broken at San Diego for Radiator Company's Plant

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—Ground will be broken during the coming week for the large factory which will be the first unit of a group of industrial buildings for the Potter Radiator Corporation, the newing list of manufactories.

The plant, which will be equipped with the most modern machinery for the manufacture of all kinds of radiators, will be located on the bay front at National City, immediately south of the United States destroyer base, and adjacent to the Blackman terminals. The site is a part of the industrial lands controlled by the Chamber of Commerce. Tracks of the Santa Fe and San Diego & Arizona railways pass on either side of the industrial tract.

Eventually it is planned to erect additional buildings, the Potter company having decided to make San Diego its principal headquarters.

A woman recently conducted the orchestra at Queen's Hall, one of London's famous music places.

## PLAN NEW STEEL PLANT

### Manganese Company to Erect Large Structure With Latest Equipment

Located on a two-and-a-half-acre site on Downey Road at Slauson avenue a branch plant of the American Manganese Steel Company erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. Approximately $200,000 is involved in the construction of the new plant, which will have three buildings, according to local firm. The firm arranged for the location through W. H. Daum.

The electric furnaces of the steel mill will be housed in a Westype steel structure with roof, sides and partitions of corrugated steel. This building will be 100x200 feet in size, and thirty feet in height, and will have a raised center for the installation of a crane runway. A transformer building, 20x30 feet in size and thirty feet in height, and a one-story frame office building, will also be erected on the plant site.

According to D. H. Young, western manager of the American Manganese Steel Company, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Oakland, the capacity of the plant will be 100 tons of manganese steel a month, produced entirely from scrap steel. As soon as the demand for the products of the branch plant justifies the additional expenditure, the capacity will be doubled, Mr. Young stated. Complete heat treating and electric melting equipment will be installed in the plant, and castings ranging in weight from one ounce to two tons will be produced.

Excavation work, preparatory to the erection of the steel plant buildings was started yesterday, according to Mr. Young, who declared that the phenomenal increase in the company's business in the Southern California territory made the erection of the branch plant necessary in order to adequately supply the demand for manganese steel. For the past three years the business of the American Manganese Steel Company in Southern California has doubled each year.

Castings, drilling equipment and tools for the oil fields, and rock crushers, ore grinding machinery, gold dredgers, crane and car wheels will be manufactured from the manganese steel to be produced at the Los Angeles branch plant. Sales for the company in the oil districts will be handled by Buck and Stoddard, equipment agents, who will also export the manganese steel to Mexico, Russia, Rumania and India for use in their oil fields.

Headquarters of the American Manganese Steel Company are located in Chicago, and branch plants are in operation at Oakland, Cal., St. Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo., Newcastle, Del., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

## NEW PLANT FOR INGLEWOOD

### Granite Company Buys Three Acres in Industrial Tract Where $25,000 Factory Will be Built

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 11.—The Green Epidosite Company, a $250,000 corporation, has purchased three acres here from Leroy H. Smith in the industrial section between the Pacific Electric and Santa Fe tracks and will begin the immediate erection of a plant that with machinery and equipment will embody an investment of $25,000 and will eventually employ 100 men, according to Mr. Smith.

The company owns its own quarries of the green granite, situated in the desert about ten miles north of Victorville. The stone takes a high polish and the mottled green and white surface is similar to marble, so that it is much in demand for building fronts, for facing lobbies, for mosaics, for stucco work and roofing, as well as for headstones.

Signed contracts in excess of $7,000,000 in orders have been obtained, according to officers of the company, of which George Reid is president. An exhibition of the product in various forms is on view in the offices of the W. G. Brown Corporation here.

## SCHOOL BOND VOTE CALLED IN BURBANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Oct. 11.—The call is out for a special school-bond election to be held the 9th inst. The voters will be asked to indorse the sale of a $250,000 block of bonds for additions and extensions to the high school building. The last of this issue will mature at the end of forty years. The estimates for new elementary grade buildings call for $200,000. These will mature serially, the last at the end of thirty years. Both issues are to draw 6 per cent interest.

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6% to 6½%

FIRST MORTGAGES

on office and store buildings, residences, apartments, duplexes and flats.

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Capital paid in $200,000.

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Agent U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., New York

# SUGAR FACTORY FOR ACAPONETA

*Californians Will Build New Factory in Mexico*

*Orders for Machinery Placed in Los Angeles*

*Five Hundred Acres of Cane to be Ready in January*

ACAPONETA (Nayarit, Mex.) Oct. 11.—William Dunn, manager of the Hacienda de Quimichis, the 50,000-acre ranch owned by Californians, and located on the delta lands of the Acaponeta River near here, has announced the immediate construction of a large panoche-sugar mill to be erected on this property. Machinery and necessary equipment for the plant have been purchased in Los Angeles and are at the present time en route to this point.

Experiments in sugar-cane culture by Manager Dunn on the delta river lands of Nayarit have proven that the successful production of sugar cane is assured. A larger tonnage per acre, higher sugar content, and the maturity of the crop without the necessity of artificial irrigation, are advantages of this new district of Nayarit not available in other localities, it is stated.

Initial production at Quimichis hacienda will be from 500 acres of cane, which will be ready for harvest in January. Additional cane plantings are also being made.

In addition to the panoche factory being installed by Manager Dunn, word has been received here from Dr. Peter Janss of Los Angeles, sales agent for this property, that a 10-000-acre unit of Quimichis hacienda recently has been taken on option by a well-known American sugar refining company. This company, so advices state, will go heavily into the production of sugar cane at Quimichis and will install a sugar refinery, costing in the neighborhood of $1,000,000. A branch railroad, connecting the proposed refinery with the Southern Pacific of Mexico lines, is also proposed and will be built from a point near Acaponeta.

Dr. Janss further states that other sales of Quimichis lands are in prospect to cane growers, who will produce sugar cane under a ten-year contract for the proposed new refining company. Additional sales of lands to a Los Angeles concern interested in the production of bananas for the California market also are under consideration.

# BEGIN WORK ON TEXTILE FACTORY

*Ceremony Marks Start of Building to House New Orange Industry*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Under the direction of J. F. Moran, head of the Moran Construction Company, Los Angeles, a crew of workmen are excavating for the $30,000 factory plant of the West Coast Textile Company, following ground-breaking exercises on the site.

Nearly 300 persons were present when the first spadeful of earth was turned over by F. L. Ainsworth, former city Mayor.

The ceremonies were opened by Fred Grote, chairman of the industrial committee of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce. Grote introduced V. D. Johnson, chamber secretary, R. R. Rees, president of the First Commercial Bank, and Mr. Ainsworth, who delivered brief addresses on the industrial development in Orange.

Immediately after the ground-breaking ceremony, actual work was launched on the project. It was estimated that the factory structure would be completed in about sixty days.

The factory will manufacture turkish towels, bathrobes and similar products. The first shipment of machinery has arrived from eastern factories and is stored in a packing plant near the site.

Other machinery will be brought from the Redlands plant, where the textile concern now is operating. The old factory will be abandoned and a number of skilled employees will be transferred to Orange, where they will make their homes. Additional workers will be employed here.

# NEW FIRMS TO ERECT PLANTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

bread, for confectioners and meat packers, and waxed paper liners for lettuce crates. With the completion of the new plant it will have an investment in Los Angeles of more than $250,000. Land, buildings and equipment of the new plant will exceed $100,000. New equipment will include three color rotary printing presses, rotary cutters and sheeters. The building is to be ready for occupancy by January.

Branches of this industry are located at Oakland and Portland, and their business covers the entire West. Los Angeles serves Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. Fifteen tons of waxed sheets are turned out daily, 100,000 sheets to the ton, which indicates about 1,500,000 wrappers a day, principally for bread.

Officers of the company are: R. A. McDonald, president; W. A. Voltz, vice-president; C. M. Gregorie, assistant treasurer; George C. Wieman, sales manager, and E. W. Mann, auditor. Of these Messrs. McDonald and Gregorie are located at the Oakland plant.

The industrial news significance of these two new building enterprises is in the fact that they show how Los Angeles is forging to the front in the development of these modern advances in the sanitary handling of food products and their general use in clean distribution of all classes of foods.

These two plants at present employ an average of seventy-five workers, and both expect to increase their pay rolls as well as their production, when they enter their new plants with the beginning of the new year.

# EAST OBSERVES LOCAL INDUSTRY

*Industrial Authority Notices Eastern Interest*

*Personal Investigation Made by Manufacturer*

*Cost of Construction Lower in This Locality*

That every eastern manufacturer has heard of the remarkable industrial development that has taken place in Southern California and is giving considerable thought and study to the conditions governing the sale and distribution of manufactured products from this rapidly growing section is the observation of H. A. Hamm of the firm of Hamm & Grant, Inc., local industrial engineers. Mr. Hamm has just returned from an extended trip through the large industrial centers of the East and South.

According to Mr. Hamm, the attention of eastern manufacturers, in the majority of cases, has been drawn to the advantages of Southern California as a location for industries by the rapidly increasing markets for their products in this territory. Their impression of the Southern California district as a great playground, with unequalled climate and every natural facility for outdoor enjoyment, has greatly been supplemented by the realization that the natural advantages for active production and distribution of manufactured goods are just as marked as for recreation.

Mr. Hamm found that many of the eastern manufacturers have followed up this realization with personal investigations of the local situation and have found that not only were their deductions correct, but that the development which they thought they were merely predicting was already far advanced and that their best judgment demanded that they give serious thought to locating in Southern California.

Mr. Hamm also reports that he finds the cost of industrial construction to be considerably greater in the East than in Southern California, and that this item alone is having considerable influence where eastern plants are planning to expand their present operations.

While in the East Mr. Hamm made arrangements with the Ballinger company of Philadelphia, whereby the use of their patented superspan truss, which has come into such general use throughout the East in textile and other industries, can be secured for the benefit of new factories locating in Southern California. This truss permits the construction of large areas of saw-tooth building without the usual columns, and by providing unobstructed floor space, increases production capacity in buildings of saw-tooth design an average of about 17 per cent.

# PLANTS EXPAND FOR EFFICIENCY

That industrial concerns of Los Angeles and vicinity are constantly increasinge their plant facilities in the effort to systematize production and the movement of finished products, is shown in a report of sales of electric cranes and hoists given out yesterday by Robert Miller, vice-president of the Union Iron Works. The local company is representative in Southern California for the Shepard Electric Crane and Hoist Company of Montour Falls, N. Y., the largest manufacturer of electric cranes and hoists in the country.

During the last few weeks, local industrial companies have expended approximately $35,000 on new electric cranes and hoists, according to the report, which lists deliveries made during September and to be made this month from the works of the Shepard firm in New York. The major transaction was the purchase by the city of Los Angeles of two five-ton and two three-ton cranes to be used for the setting of machinery at Hyperion on the North Outfall Sewer project.

The report also listed the following purchases of equipment: Paraffine Companies, two-ton underslung crane and runway; Long Beach Iron Works, one three-ton hoist; Tyre Brothers Glass Company, two-ton hoist; Madsen Iron Works, one one-ton and one two-ton hoist; Lincoln Ice Company, one-ton, four-can ice crane, thirty-two feet span; Carbondale Machinery Company, 4-can ice crane, 21-feet span, built for the Delno Ice Company, El Centro, by the Union Iron Works; Hilgartner Marble Company, 40x50-foot crane runway; Pacific Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, one-ton crane, 30-foot span; Utility Trailer Manufacturing Company, two-ton crane, twenty-eight-foon span.

# BRICKMAKERS SEEK CLAY NEAR BURBANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Oct. 11.—Los Angeles brickmakers, seeking to escape the long haul from East Los Angeles for material required in the building of Hollywood business blocks, are investigating the valley between here and Lankershim in the hope of discovering a bed of clay that would be suitable for the manufacture of brick for building purposes. With the construction of the new road through Cahuenga Pass, it is argued that it will be only a whisper from the edge of the valley to the very heart of the cinema capital. Information is being sought from cesspool diggers and the logs of water wells are being inspected with diligence. Gravel pits afford no solution for the query, as these obviously are located in spots selected for their immunity from clay. Two satisfactory clay deposits were discovered near Van Nuys, with the result that two brick factories now are in operation.

## CHURCH WORK PUSHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Oct. 11.—Work is being prosecuted vigorously on the first unit of the new Evangelical Church at Fifth and Cypress streets. This structure, with seating capacity of 200, is to cost $7500 and will ultimately take its place in the group of buildings that have been designed and will be constructed at a cost of $100,000. They will be used by the church in conjunction with the maintenance here of the Pacific Evangelical Home for the Aged, which attracts its inmates from members of this faith located in all parts of the United States.

environment—

IF there is anything in the old saying that 'environment is everything', then Palos Verdes *today* is the ideal place to bring up your children.

¶ Your boy, for instance, does his environment tend to develop the best that is in him? Your little girl, is she living in helpful surroundings, or is she forming associations you could wish otherwise? This 'business of living' is a problem all fast-growing cities have to face. Fathers and Mothers of Los Angeles, what shall we do about *our* children?

¶ To preach is presumptuous, to moralize is worse, but to make a suggestion is the privilege of all. Palos Verdes offers you today—*now*—an opportunity to create just the kind of environment that is best for you and your children.

¶ Today—*now*—waiting only your acceptance is the finest location in all Southern California, an uninterrupted view of ocean and mountains, an inspiration to any age. *Right now* there is a Golf Course which is yours by right of home ownership. A Club House—yours also—is *now* nearly finished. *Today* there are more than 20 miles of good roads, and sixty miles of water mains, and gas, and electricity, and La Venta (a Spanish Inn)—all these are there—*today*—waiting for you.

¶ 457 acres of parks are dedicated, for your exclusive use. 157 acres of school sites, laid out for *your* children; hillside trails, bridle paths and every form of outdoor sport for *you* and your children. Protective restrictions will insure artistic development for every home and building erected—even the coast line is reserved, not for cheap amusement concessions and similar nuisances, but for the pleasure of Palos Verdes residents for all time.

¶ Come to Palos Verdes *TODAY*. Why wait? Everything is ready for you *now*. Over 3000 have already bought, and many are building. Come down and see it, see what it has for you, see if it isn't just the environment you have always wanted.

**Your Homesite may be as little as $2000. It may be $6000 or more. Selections at all prices are still available. *Come now!***

BEST ROAD TO PALOS VERDES ESTATES: From Los Angeles drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Turn inland, one block. Then take new road leading off to south into Palos Verdes Estates. You will enjoy the trip and the view.

PALOS VERDES

The New City-where Home Estates cost but $2000 and up

*GENERAL SALES OFFICE:* LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 8th & Spring Sts., HENRY CLARKE, *Director of Sales*, BANK OF AMERICA, *Trustee*. *Phone* VAndike 2481

LONG BEACH—D. P. Marvin, 242 East First St., *Phone 636-476* to REDONDO—Howard H. Towle, Lobby Redondo Hotel, *Phone 3005* to TORRANCE—Gilbert, Hansen & Page, *Phone 166* to PALOS VERDES—Office near entrance Malaga Cove District to POMONA—Tolton Company, 285 N. Garey St. to SAN PEDRO—A. M. Ferguson, 493 7th St., *Phone 2012-W*

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569 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles
Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes—the New City.

*Name* _____

*Address* _____


# NEW PLANT FOR SAN DIEGO

*Wood Products Company Directors Authorize Construction of Two-Story Factory Building*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—A two-story factory occupying a site 100x100 feet adjoining the present building of the San Diego Wood Products Company, has been authorized by the directors of that concern, and work on the foundation was started during the week. The new structure will give the plant a frontage of 200 feet on Thirteenth street, and 100 feet on G street.

Demand for the output of the company has increased greatly in the past year, and officers of the concern said it was imperative that additional facilities be provided to keep pace with the rapidly growing business.

Plans perfected by T. J. McKeil, president of the company, contemplate the erection of the first unit of the building on the ground just north of the present plant, after which the plant will be moved into the new structure, the old one will be torn down, and the new building extended to cover the entire 100 by 200 feet.

Several features, said to be new in San Diego, are to be incorporated in this building. The plans call for a two-story structure of reinforced concrete and steel construction. Windows will occupy almost the entire wall space of the second story, thus assuring plenty of light and air for the workers in the factory. Steel window frames and doors are to be used throughout. The type of construction is similar to that in use in eastern factories, notably by such concerns as the Western Electric and Westinghouse companies. The exterior will be finished in mission style.

The present factory has only 10,000 square feet of floor space, while the new building will have a total of 40,000 square feet. The display room will be 50 by 70 feet, and the office 30 by 50 feet, with a mezzanine of equal size, leaving the balance of the space for plant and warehouse purposes.

Application has been made by the company to the San Diego Electric Railway for a spur track running from the F-street line along Thirteenth street, one-half block to the factory.

Gray hair is practically unknown in Chile for nearly everyone dyes his hair, and two hair dye factories are kept busy making the coloring matter.

# THREE LEASES ARE CLOSED

The W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, closed three leases this week covering locations in the downtown district, the first of which was the leasing of space in the Grayco Building to John C. Boyce & Son, manufacturer's agents for hosiery, after the conclusion of negotiations conducted by R. C. Brown of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Harold F. Benner of the Campbell Company, property management department, consummated a lease on the property located at 551-553-555 Central avenue, with the Grand Sheet and Metal Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of sheet metal. The location is a two-story wooden structure, having a floor space of 2250 square feet. The lessees have occupied their new quarters.

The third lease which was consummated between the Standard Holding Corporation, owners of the Transportation Building, and Greenberg & Huson, covering 1800 square feet of space in the Transportation Building, was negotiated by S. C. Anderson of the W. Ross Campbell Company, industrial department.

## GIVEN LARGE CONTRACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 4.—One of the largest business contracts ever awarded a local establishment in the wall paper and paint line has been given Marsico & Harvey, who closed a deal for the furnishing of wall paper and paint materials for 300 houses in Pasadena. Nineteen already have been started.

## GAS COMPANY RAISES BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Oct. 11.—[illegible] debtedness of the Central ties Gas Company, serving lia, Tulare, Exeter, Ivanhoe Porterville, will be increased 000 bringing total indebtedness $536,000, according to [illegible] stockholders at a meeting here. The new funds are used to complete a [illegible] ing plant in Visalia and needed extensions to the [illegible] and feeder service lines in erally improve the service ties to care for future growth company. [illegible] hereafter be held annually erating [illegible] chiefly as an [illegible] K. Daily of Los Angeles rector elected to [illegible] Thomas, elected [illegible] this meeting.


The Pink Shee

Vol. XLIII.

NEW CUL

LONGER ON THE STRAIGHTAWAYS

*And Shorter on the Turns is New Board Loop*

*Track Will be Ready for Thanksgiving Day*

*Grand Stands to be Longer Than at Beverly*

BY PAUL LOWRY

A lot of important business was transacted in the crowded Culver City Hall one night last week. The award of a ten-year franchise to A. M. Young for a speedway on a 131-acre site surrounding what was once known as the Culver City horse track, a now lamented project, assured the immediate construction of a mile and one-quarter bowl and a 250-mile race on Thanksgiving Day.

Much like the chap who believes in preparedness first, last and all the time Brother Young had the timber purchased for the big pine bowl and the grand stands weeks before the franchise was ever awarded, and all he had to do the morning after he woke up to find the franchise in his hand was to push a button and order the lumber rushed to the scene of action.

"HUMAN FLASH"

Speed was essential in the transaction and Brother Young [illegible] to the spirit of the occasion like a Charley Paddock ready for the gun. A. R. Pillsbury, his engineer, had given him an estimate of forty to forty-five days needed in which to build a new mile and a quarter oval, based on experience gained in the building of the Beverly Hills track and the Altoona oval in Pennsylvania. Much more spectacular and thrilling than Beverly is Pillsbury's design for the new track and bowl with those two elements and added degree of safety. The new bowl will be narrower than the one at Beverly with longer straightaways and steeper banks. As in the case of some of the Culver City turns, it will not have high banks on the turns with a sudden drop to the straightaways and the consequent terrific strain on the steering mechanism. The [illegible] will be gradual and it

New Hupmo

*Club Se Room*

From the first day of its appe mobile Club Sedan has bee comfort.

Now, in the improved Club seat passengers find even gre

Three wide doors facilitate entrance and exit.

The trunk at the rear is a carrying capacity you will

Balloon tires, disc or natural a nominal extra cost, Duco fi or beige, and other improve Club Sedan an impressive val

It is difficult to see how anyo lower motor car, when he ca Hupmobile at the low price of

GREER-ROBBINS

1116 South Flower St.

VERMONT AVE. SALESROOM,

H. H. SWANSON, 6480 Sun

CARTER & BELER, 2412 P

The Pink Sheet

# AUTOMOBILE SECTION
## Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924. IN THE VAN

# NEW CULVER CITY SPEEDWAY TO BE MORE SPECTACULAR THAN BEVERLY

## LONGER ON THE STRAIGHTAWAYS

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The Speedway Corporation of Los Angeles is the name of the organization sponsoring the new track, which takes the place of the Beverly Hills loop, dismantled

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

*San Juan Capistrano Pageant Tells Interesting Story of the Old Mission's Existence*

## STAGE MISSION PAGEANT

*San Juan Capistrano is Scene of Week-End Historical Productions All During October*

An echo of the days when knights were bold and the senoritas were more than passing fair; when California was in its swaddling clothes and the Franciscan padres were guiding their Indian neophytes to the way of the cross; when Junipero Serra was trudging bravely up and down this long State of ours to found one after another of his string of twenty-one missions—all this and more is seen in the historical pageant being staged each Saturday and Sunday this month at the Mission San Juan Capistrano.

In brief the pageant sets forth in dramatic form the interesting story of the founding of this fa-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## FARMERS ARE THE BIG NOISE

*Automobile Manufacturers Are Cocking Their Ears to the Sound of the Thresher*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 11.—The farmer is once more the big factor in the automotive market. While the demand is being maintained in manufacturing centers and improving in the South sales in the past few weeks show a decided increase, particularly those from the grain-raising States where conditions are said to be better than they have at any time since 1919.

Buick, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Ford and Durant report that sales have been given an impetus in the rural districts and increased schedules have been necessary to cope with the demand from the West and in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Tremendous strides have been made in educating the farmer about values in automobiles and manufacturers assert that the farmer is better posted on the fundamentals of value in an automobile than is the average city driver.

From now on the manufacturer is going to pay more attention to the rural market and expects to obtain results that will make the final quarter of the year far more profitable than had been anticipated.

The demand from the farming

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## MOTORISTS YELP OVER BAD ROADS

Terrific yelps are being heard from motorists over the torn-up condition of many Los Angeles streets. They point out that main arteries are chopped up for one cause or another and then permitted to remain in the same condition for months at a time. Such annoying conditions as are noted on Sixth street near Westlake avenue, the Wilshire railroad crossing near Beverly, First street west from Glendale Boulevard, and the horrible detour near Culver City are pointed out as glaring examples of incompetency and inefficiency in the city government.

## "Times" Trophy Traveling All Over the State

The Times trophy, which was awarded to the Chrysler car as the result of a 1000-mile run made on the Fresno speedway last month, has been journeying since it was turned over to the Greer-Robbins Company in this city.

During the Fresno fair it was shipped to Jesse Meade, Chrysler distributor in the Raisin City, and put on display there by him along with pictures of the car and Ralph De Palma, who drove the car for over sixteen hours without any relief.

When the Fresno fair week closed the cup, which is a perpetual challenge trophy offered as a prize to the car making the fastest 1000 miles on any California speedway, was shipped to San Francisco and is now on display there by George Campe, Inc., Chrysler distributors in the Bay City.

The Chrysler people are permitted to retain the trophy during a two-month period from the time the cup was won at Fresno. Then it is open to challenge by any stock touring car chassis of the four-passenger or more type. No changes are permitted in the car except as to body and a lightening of the rear spring and substitution of disc for wood or wire wheels.

### FRANCHISE EXTENDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 11.—The Arizona Corporation Commission has granted a five-year extension of the franchise of the Borderland Transit Company, for operation of stages between Los Angeles and El Paso.

**Proceeds to be Used in Restoration Work**

Each Saturday and Sunday during the month of October a pageant, written and produced by Garnet Holme, is being staged on a grassy plot under the shadow of the crumbled ruins at the rear of Mission San Juan Capistrano. These ruins are to be restored to conform with the rest of the mission if the pageant proceeds come up to expectations. The scenes above were taken in and around the mission. Garnet Holme, the author of the pageant, is shown seated on the bumper of a Case car from the Gail-Vandenbraak Company, local Case distributors. Layout by Bill Wheeler. Photos by Paul Lowry.

New
Hupmobile
Club Sedan
Roomy

From the first day of its appearance, the Hupmobile Club Sedan has been noted for its comfort.

Now, in the improved Club Sedan, the rear-seat passengers find even greater room.

Three wide doors facilitate easy, independent entrance and exit.

The trunk at the rear is a *big trunk*, with a carrying capacity you will appreciate when touring.

Balloon tires, disc or natural wood wheels at a nominal extra cost. Duco finish in either blue or beige, and other improvements make the Club Sedan an impressive value.

It is difficult to see how anyone can accept a lower motor car, when he can buy a closed Hupmobile at the low price of the Club Sedan.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
...South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4341
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 5.
HOLLYWOOD AVE. SALESROOM, 4610 So. Vermont
H. H. SWANSON, 6480 Sunset Boulevard
CARTER & BELER, 2412 Pasadena Ave.

YOU PAY MORE THAN HE

Why do you see so many Packard Sixes in front of splendid homes and exclusive clubs?

Is it because of Packard prestige and the luxury of Packard motoring?

Yes and no.

In the long run, it costs the owner of that splendid home less to operate and maintain his Packard Six than it costs you to drive your 3-year ordinary car.

Get the facts from him about gasoline and tire mileage, repair bills, insurance, long life and re-sale value. You'll find he has your figures beaten by a wide margin.

So why deprive yourself of all the joys of Packard ownership when they really cost you less than you are now paying?

*Many prefer to take advantage of Packard's extremely liberal time-payment plan to enjoy immediately the advantages of a Packard Six or Packard Eight—purchasing out of income instead of capital, just as practically all other necessities are now bought.*

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
*Salesroom Open Evenings* KFI

PACKARD SIX
*Used Cars of Packard Quality*

# Strict Application of Twenty-Mile Speed Law in Chicago by Police Saves Many Lives

## FATALITIES ARE HALVED

### *Chicago Makes the Greatest Traffic Safety Gains*

### *Not a Mile Over Twenty Per Permitted by Cops*

### *Eighteen Cities Improve Past Month's Record*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Chicago, by clamping down on the speed limit law has made the greatest traffic safety gains of the summer, according to the monthly records compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from reports filed by 257 newspapers and other sources.

The estimated traffic toll for the first eight months of the year is 11,000, with August the first month showing any certain recession. The total fatalities of cities over 100,000 in that period were 453 as compared with 476 in the same month a year ago.

The actual number of fatalities reported for August for the different sources was 634. As these figures cover regions representing about 42 per cent of the population, it is estimated that the total number of fatal traffic disasters during the month was 1500.

**HOLD DOWN SPEED**

Aroused by the terrible toll exacted in its streets every day Chicago has been making a drastic and successful campaign against the reckless speeder. Chief of Police Collins on July 7 told his men that the law of twenty miles per hour would mean twenty miles and not one bit over.

From the day of that announcement traffic fatalities fell off. They dropped from fifty-eight in the thirty days preceding the law to twenty-three in the thirty days which followed it, and twenty-nine in the thirty days beginning August 7.

In most cities the traffic disasters come in suburban sections where cars are more likely to speed and to be less watchful of traffic.

**NO SAFE SPEED**

"We recognize," says Chief Collins, "that there is no fixed safe speed. Twelve miles may be too fast in certain downtown sections. More than twenty miles may be safe under certain conditions. We have found in Chicago that in the residential areas a speed above twenty miles means extra risk. We are saving lives by enforcing the twenty-mile law to the letter, and we shall keep on doing it."

While there are eighteen cities over 100,000 which improved their records for July, while the total of accidents was under August last year, the situation demands eternal vigilance.

In some cities conditions are much worse.

The fall months present grave hazards.

LET'S TALK BRAKES

Two or four — it's a matter of choice. But no one has to tell you that brakes are "N. G." if they won't work.

FREE INSPECTION FREE

Barbecue brake relining jobs, while you wait, at flat cash rate—the fastest and best work you ever saw—on high-speed electrical factory machine.

"Say it with RAYBESTOS—SAVE 'HE FLOWERS'

COME OVER—LET'S TALK BRAKES

PRECISION Motor Service

1527 W. Washington St.

Phone Empire 3946

## LONGER ON THE STRAIGHTAWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

to make way for subdivision purposes immediately following the February race, which was won by Harlan Fengler with a new world's record. The organization which operated the Beverly speed bowl was known as the Los Angeles Speedway Association. R. C. Durant was president and A. M. Young was secretary and manager. A. M. Young is head of the new body.

**JACK ON JOB**

While all construction work at the new plant is under the supervision of Engineer Pillsbury, the track is being built by Jack Prince, designer and builder of practically every speedway in the country. Separate contracts for grading, excavating, water, drainage, plumbing and electrical requirements have been let so that the construction work will proceed without interference between the different units and the speedway completed in time for the Thanksgiving Day race.

Sandwiching a race in between the regular February and Thanksgiving Day races the program of scheduled events calls for three major races during each year. In addition there will probably be a session of horse racing on the old dirt track around which the big pine tureen is being built as well as some dirt automobile races.

Longer by 400 feet than the Beverly grand stands the Culver City stands will be 1200 feet from one end to the other—one on each side of the track. The speed lanes will be faster than the Beverly track, owing to construction and quality of surfacing. Instead of 2x8 surfacing 2x4 surface lumber is to be used.

**SPEED NECESSARY**

The work on the track itself is to be rushed even faster than that on the grand stands in order that the drivers, seventeen of whom with national reputations, have already signified their intention of entering the race, can work out on the new track at least a week or ten days before the Turkey Day festivities get under way.

The majority of the drivers leave this week for Charlotte, N. C., where a 250-mile race is to be schedule to rthe 27th inst. on the mile and one-quarter oval just finished there. The Charlotte bowl, by the way, was patterned after the Beverly loop. Immediately after the Charlotte race the drivers will leave for California, where some of them will race at Tanforan in the invitational dirt-track race to be staged there on Armistice Day, November 11. From there they move on to Los Angeles for the baptism of the new Culver City bowl.

### *Loaded With Canvasback, Teal and Widgeon*

Here we have Fred Raymer, who used to play baseball for a living, and a batch of the ducks he bagged on opening day in the immediate vicinity of his club near Brawley. A Chandler car in the background.

## FARMERS ARE WHOLE WORKS

(Continued from First Page)

sections is having its effect on employment in the Detroit district. Within the past two weeks fully 70,000 men who have been working on part time were placed on a full-time schedule. While employment figures are from 15,000 to 20,000 less than they were at the peak period this showing is considered more than satisfactory.

Rumors that the Ford Motor Company would abandon its gigantic Highland Park plant were revived this week following the sale of a forty-three-acre tract opposite the plant which sold at a price said to be $2,500,000. From time to time reports have circulated that Ford planned to move the factory to the Rouge River district adjoining the blast furnaces.

Officials of the Ford company deny that the company has any idea of abandoning the Highland Park plant. On the contrary they state that more land to the north and east is being acquired and further expansion is contemplated.

The forty-three-acre site opposite the present plant was acquired when the Ford company bought its first large tracts. It was sold to the Chevrolet company in 1912 for $200,000 and then in 1915 when Henry Ford wanted the Detroit Terminal Railroad right of way, located more conveniently to his factory, the property was bought back for $1,600,000, it is said.

George H. Hannum, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of A. R. Glancy as vice-president and assistant manager in direct charge of production.

Mr. Glancy's appointment is in line with General Motors' expansion policy for the Oakland Motor Car Company. With other appointments already announced, Oakland is adding to its personnel men who have made notable achievement in sales and production. Mr. Glancy is a seasoned executive and manufacturer. He comes to Oakland from another General Motors division, the Waukesha Malleable Iron Company of Janesville, Wis., of which organization he was president and general manager.

Australia and Japan are America's two best customers in the foreign automobile trade. In the first six months of 1924 Australia took 20,494 passenger cars, compared with 25,000 for the entire twelve months of 1923. During the first six months of this year Japan bought 3007 American motor trucks, as against 5111 for the whole year of 1923.

Lon R. Smith of Indianapolis, one of the prominent figures in the automotive industry and recent president of the Columbia Motors Company, has been appointed manager of the windshield division of the Zenith Metal Company, according to announcement by Hiram M. Brown, general manager of the company.

Automobile men generally will say Amen to the assertion of B. F. Everitt, president and general manager of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company, who declares that he is tired of hearing that America trails Europe in automobile making.

"It is long years since Europe could teach us anything about automobile engineering—and Europe never did know how to manufacture a motor car," said Mr. Everitt. "It is ten years at least since Europe had anything to offer us in the way of automobile engineering knowledge."

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a production meeting in the General Motors Building, Detroit, on the 22nd to 24th insts. Such an excellent and comprehensive program has been arranged that it has been found necessary to extend the meeting over a three-day period. Packard, Maxwell, Ford, Dodge, Hudson, Paige and Studebaker organization officials will present papers. In addition, there will be addresses by Oldsmobile and Oakland men. It is expected that this will be the largest and most representative gathering of production officials ever held by the automobile industry.

Rushmore B. Heed has been appointed vice-president and general sales manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, O. He is widely known in the truck industry having been directly connected with it since 1916 when he left the insurance field to become a member of the sales force of the Diamond T. Company.

Officials of the Flint Motor Car Company report that the company is experiencing an active demand for not only closed cars but since the introduction of the winter enclosures for open models as well. The extensive shipping facilities of the company were taxed heavily last week to meet the requirements of the branches, distributors and dealers in all parts of the country who wired in for carload shipments in response to the company's announcement that Flint six winter enclosures on both the 6-55 and 8-40 models are ready to ship, this being in addition to numerous driveaways of the models.

An increase in actual sales of 197 per cent during the month of September as compared with August is announced by the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline. The company also announced that during the thirty days ending with September 30, the dealer organization had been increased by forty-two contracts.

It was also stated that the company would work over time during the month of October to meet the demand for the new model 60.

September also witnessed the establishment of a new sales record for the Velie Company, it being the largest September the company has ever known, with the exception of war period when government work was being done, exclusively. It was also the largest month the company has known this year, being 16 per cent greater than April, the largest sales month for every automobile company.

The enthusiasm with which the entire parts and accessory industry has received the program of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association fall convention at Cleveland the 16th to 18th inst. has led the officers of the association to invite to the convention many non-member concerns. The general theme of the convention, "getting ready for better business" is so timely and of such interest as a whole that officials with a thought to the ultimate good they might do the industry as a whole were pleased to invite representatives of many concerns not included in the association.

There is a noticeable increase in the activities of the motor truck field. Gotfredson, Republic, Duplex, Mack and Federal report increased schedules made necessary by the increased demand from all sections of the country.

Duplex has speeded up production to a point where the Lansing plant is now operating at full capacity. After having been closed on Saturdays for a number of months the assembly department is working now half-day Saturdays. Buying, factory reports show, is maintaining a steady level and it is not running in streaks as it did some months ago when a policy of curtailment was adopted.

Significant of the growth of the Mack Motor Truck Company is its occupancy of its new building in Boston. The lot has an area of 180,000 square feet, while 90,000 feet of floor space of the building is devoted entirely to the sales and service of Mack trucks. The plant contains the very latest equipment for motor truck work, one of the production features being a double ramp to the second floor, enabling trucks to pass in and out without interference with one another in transit.

The new building is the second one that the company has occupied for its Boston branch within a few years, the change being made necessary by the business expansion in this territory.

Continental Motors Corporation now expects even better business in the latter part of its fiscal year than was previously anticipated, according to Rose W. Judson, president of the company, who says that orders actually on hand and increases in the schedules of the customers should enable the company to increase its sales over the first six months. As business was reported to be good in July and August the company probably has more than covered its present dividend at the rate of 80 cents annually in the first nine months of its fiscal year.

Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, has accepted the appointment by President Charles Clifton, of the chairmanship of the service committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Mr. MacAuley is a member of the board of directors of the chamber.

The service convention of the automobile manufacturers will be held in Cleveland, Hotel Winton, November 18-19, under the joint auspieces of the Society of Automobile Engineers and the factory service managers of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of directors of the Nash Motors Company this week, President Nash reported net income of $1,205,766.09 for the three months' period ending August 31, after deducting manufacturing expenses, including depreciation, selling and administrative expenses and after further deduction for local, State and Federal taxes. Dividend action was taken in the form of a quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the outstanding preferred stock, payable November 11, 1924, to holders of preferred stock of record at 3 o'clock p.m., the 20th inst.

In commenting on business done during this third quarter, President Nash stated that both volume and revenue were fully up to expectations in view of the fact that during this period production and sales naturally tapered off on current models to permit the proper introduction of new models, August 1. With respect to future prospects he said that every indication pointed to most successful continuance of prosperous conditions for the company. At the time the new models were presented to the public, the company's dealers had satisfactorily disposed of former models and were in excellent position to launch the new models.

## CRUEL MOTORISTS PREY ON FELINES

Deliberately maiming and killing dogs and cats is charged to motorists in complaints reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from humane societies.

It is stated that some motorists maliciously take the lives of animal pets, regardless of the fact that the offense is punishable under the State anticruelty laws. Humane societies are planning to prosecute such violators in the future.

It is urged by these societies that drivers refrain from carrying dogs on unguarded running-boards of cars, as this frequently results in serious injury to the animal. It is believed this is done more through thoughtlessness than any other cause as usually the unprotected pets on the running-board are loved much and prized highly.

This plea for protection of animal pets is being made general throughout Southern California in the hope that there will be a lessening of injuries and fatalities.

## *Bozzani Entry Leads in the Economy Test*

Returns trailing in as if from a hotly contested election have been received so far on thirteen of the Overland cars which were started September 30 on a 100-hour nonstop run to test economy.

The Overland entered by the Bozzani Motor Car Company finished the 100-hour grind with an average gasoline consumption of forty-eight miles to the gallon. The Willys-Overland-Pacific entry traveled 2041 miles with an average of 47.4 miles to the gallon, using forty-three gallons of gasoline, no oil, two pints of water and the motor never stopped. It was checked out and in by newspaper men, who noted mileage, sealed hood and, just for luck, pocketed the switch key.

The Overland entered by the Highland Park Overland Company traveled 2497 miles with an average of thirty-eight miles to the gallon of gas. The lowest average so far recorded is 23.9 miles to the gallon, which is considered good owner average at that.

Between twenty-five and thirty cars were entered in the spectacular demonstration by Willys-Overland dealers all over Southern California. Only the close-in entries have been reported in for total results, but officials [illegible] opinion that Bozzani will [illegible] down.

Bozzani drove the [illegible] winner in the Tonneau [illegible] spring, the Overlands [illegible] this test were of the same [illegible] but officials look upon the [illegible] a really greater victory, for [illegible] cludes stock cars in the [illegible] a variety of drivers. Most [illegible] cars were new, having been [illegible] very little when entered.

Averaging up the records of a whole bunch of [illegible] so far reported, it is found [illegible] they averaged 21.1 miles [illegible] gallon of gasoline, a strong economy argument for those [illegible] seek to keep upkeep down.

## BIG CREW REPAIRS ROAD MACHINE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 11.—[illegible] headquarters of the State Highway Commission have a force of forty men in kept constantly [illegible] building and repairing machines used in repairing State highways and constructing roads the cost of which is so small (not over $1,000) that the construction [illegible] thrown open to bidders, [illegible] starting under the jurisdiction of this division includes the [illegible] State highway along the [illegible] northward from Laguna Road in the direction of Ballona.

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

PAN GAS

28

PAN AMERICAN service stations are at your service ...24 in Los Angeles...4 at the Harbor.

....Selling PAN GAS and PAN-AM OILS and GREASES...the best motor products that vast resources years of experience... and constant improvement can produce.

....Your car will show an improvement in mileage, power, and pick-up if you consistently use PAN AMERICAN products.

*Drive in Your Neighborhood Station TODAY!*

PAN-GAS

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID

Best Quality

Fully Guaranteed

| | Fabric | Cord |
|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 5.75 | ..... |
| 30x3½ | 6.40 | 6.95 |
| 32x3½ | 8.50 | 11.95 |
| 31x4 | 10.40 | 11.50 |
| 32x4 | 10.00 | 12.25 |
| 33x4 | 10.50 | 12.50 |
| 34x4 | 11.95 | 13.50 |
| 33x4½ | 12.00 | 18.25 |
| 34x4½ | ..... | 18.25 |

Other Sizes in Proportion

WE ALSO HAVE GOODRICH, FISK, FIRESTONE, ETC. AT BARGAIN PRICES

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, President.

1006 S. BROADWAY

1007 S. MAIN

LOS ANGELES

Branches:

Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues.

Pasadena, 63 West Colorado Street.

Glendale, 143 S. Brand.

Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

Stearns Knight

Pegard

Deepest regard is felt by owners of Stearns-Knight motor cars because their cars give such uniform reliability of service.

Stearns Sixes, Fours, and Special Sixes dominate in their class fields because of their generous fineness, trim grace and solid elegance.

To this is added the matchless Sleeve-Valve motor that improves with use.

Special display of models with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires with unique steering for easy handling.

Lynn C. Buxton

Figueroa at Seventeenth

ATlantic 9251

1301 N. Western Ave.

NASH

IT IS LITERALLY TRUE that this year Nash cars sell themselves.

Their merits this year are so plain and so unmistakable that mere comparison on your part tells the whole story.

Therefore our whole present effort is centered simply to induce you to compare Nash with other cars.

The heaviest local sales in our history---the greatest flood of national orders that the factory has ever received---tell us what YOUR decision must be.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Retail Sales

11th and Figueroa

NASH and LAFAYETTE distributors

Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.

MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa

WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower

GILHOLM & [illegible], 6201 S. Vermont

E. A. WILLIS, Pico at Alvarado

RICKERHAUSER & [illegible], 6466 Sunset Blvd.



# Major Hig

## RAMIFICATIONS FAR REACHING

### *Voters Go to Polls on the Issue Next Month*

### *Program Would Improve Bad Traffic Conditions*

### *Damage Fund to be Created to Reimburse Owners*

BY HAROLD S. RYERSON,
Executive Secretary, Los Angeles Traffic Commission

While the Volstead Act has been charged with putting a lot of blind pigs into business unintentionally the program for a major highway plan in Los Angeles will put a lot of blind streets into business intentionally. On November 4, at the general election, the voters will find two propositions on which they are asked to express their opinions relative to the desirability of starting a really comprehensive and scientifically planned system of streets, highways and boulevards for Los Angeles.

The first part of the proposition marked "A" is really a straw vote to indicate whether the voters, as a majority, are in favor of a program that will improve traffic conditions now and avoid such congestion in the future as the public is at present suffering from.

**FUND FOR DAMAGES**

The "B" part of the proposition, when carried, will make possible a bond issue of $5,000,000 as a fund needed to reimburse such property owners as suffer greater damage than benefit when their property is needed to be used for improvement of streets. There will be some property that will be practically destroyed for residential or business purposes by cutting a street through it. In such cases the damage will outweigh the benefit to the individual, but the community will enjoy benefits far greater than their individual share of the cost. The bond issue will take care of such damages.

Motorists of Los Angeles are liable, with the present lack of system in our streets, to get anywhere near the maximum transportation possible from their automobile investment whether they are in search of business or pleasure. Some streets stop before you get anywhere, some jog around too many corners and others are too narrow to carry the flow of traffic that is naturally diverted into their channels.

There is neither speed, comfort or safety in the congestion that results at present and many motorists are unable to use their cars to advantage. The time lost in traveling through the congested area of Los Angeles has been estimated in value by the traffic engineers to be far greater than the entire cost of all of the improvements that have been suggested by a corps of engineers of the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles. While the entire program will cost millions of dollars it will be paid over a long period of time and the cost to the individual property owner will be so small as to be considered negligible when compared with increased property value, the saving of time accomplished, the added comfort and the increased safety of pedestrians and passengers.

**BENEFITS EVERYBODY**

There is not a section of the city that will not be benefited directly by one or more of the changes proposed. Not only has the downtown section of the city been studied but also the relation of outlying business sections to the downtown area. In making their suggestions to the City Council, which is putting the questions before the voters at the next election, the leaders of the city were co-ordinating with the plans of the County Planning Commission and other

The Pink Sheet

# AUTOMOBILE SECTION
## Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924. IN THE VAN

# NEW CULVER CITY SPEEDWAY TO BE MORE SPECTACULAR THAN BEVERLY

## LONGER ON THE STRAIGHTAWAYS

*Safer on the Turns is New Board Loop*

*Will be Ready for Thanksgiving Day*

*Stands to be Longer Than at Beverly*

BY PAUL LOWRY

A lot of important business was transacted in the crowded session at City Hall one night last week. The award of a ten-year franchise to A. M. Young to build a speedway on a 131-acre tract surrounding what was formerly known as the Culver City motordrome track, a now lamented track, assured the immediate construction of a mile and one-quarter bowl and a 250-mile race on Thanksgiving Day.

Which fills the chap who believes in preparedness first, last and all the time Brother Young has the timber purchased for the big pine bowl and the plans made weeks before the franchise was ever awarded. All he had to do the morning he woke up to find the franchise in his hand was to push a button and order the plans rushed to the scene of action.

### "HUMAN FLASH" WAS ESSENTIAL

Speed was essential in the transaction and Brother Young is the spirit of the occasion, a Charley Paddock behind the gun. A. R. Pillsbury, engineer, had given an estimate of forty to sixty days needed in which to build a new mile and a quarter track, based on experience gained in the building of the Beverly Hills track and the Altoona track in Pennsylvania.

The more spectacular and thrilling Beverly is Pillsbury's plan for the new track and with those two elements a high degree of safety. The new track will be narrower than that at Beverly with longer straightaways and steeper turns. As in the case of some of the Culver City turfdrome tracks, it will have high banks on the turns with a sudden drop to the straightaways and the cause of terrific strain on the steering mechanism. The change will be gradual and it will be steeper on the straightaways than at old Beverly.

The Speedway Corporation of Los Angeles is the name of the organization sponsoring the new track, which takes the place of the Beverly Hills loop, dismantled

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

*San Juan Capistrano Pageant Tells Interesting Story of the Old Mission's Existence*

## STAGE MISSION PAGEANT

*San Juan Capistrano is Scene of Week-End Historical Productions All During October*

An echo of the days when knights were bold and the senoritas were more than passing fair; when California was in its swaddling clothes and the Franciscan padres were guiding their Indian neophytes to the way of the cross; when Junipero Serra was trudging bravely up and down this long State of ours to found one after another of his string of twenty-one missions—all this and more is seen in the historical pageant being staged each Saturday and Sunday this month at the Mission San Juan Capistrano.

In brief the pageant sets forth in dramatic form the interesting story of the founding of this fa-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## FARMERS ARE THE BIG NOISE

*Automobile Manufacturers Are Cocking Their Ears to the Sound of the Thresher*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 11.—The farmer is once more the big factor in the automotive market. While the demand is being maintained in manufacturing centers and improving in the South sales in the past few weeks show a decided increase, particularly those from the grain-raising States where conditions are said to be better than they have at any time since 1919.

Buick, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Ford and Durant report that sales have been given an impetus in the rural districts and increased schedules have been necessary to cope with the demand from the West and in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Tremendous strides have been made in educating the farmer about values in automobiles and manufacturers assert that the farmer is better posted on the fundamentals of value in an automobile than is the average city driver.

From now on the manufacturer is going to pay more attention to the rural market and expects to obtain results that will make the final quarter of the year far more profitable than had been anticipated.

The demand from the farming

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## MOTORISTS YELP OVER BAD ROADS

Terrific yelps are being heard from motorists over the torn-up condition of many Los Angeles streets. They point out that main arteries are chopped up for one cause or another and then permitted to remain in the same condition for months at a time. Such annoying conditions as are noted on Sixth street near Westlake avenue, the Wilshire railroad crossing near Beverly, First street west from Glendale Boulevard, and the horrible detour near Culver City are pointed out as glaring examples of incompetency and inefficiency in the city government.

## "Times" Trophy Traveling All Over the State

The Times trophy, which was awarded to the Chrysler car as the result of a 1000-mile run made on the Fresno speedway last month, has been journeying since it was turned over to the Greer-Robbins Company in this city.

During the Fresno fair it was shipped to Jesse Meade, Chrysler distributor in the Raisin City, and put on display there by him along with pictures of the car and Ralph De Palma, who drove the car for over sixteen hours without any relief.

When the Fresno fair week closed the cup, which is a perpetual challenge trophy offered as a prize to the car making the fastest 1000 miles on any California speedway, was shipped to San Francisco and is now on display there by George Campe, Inc., Chrysler distributors in the Bay City.

The Chrysler people are permitted to retain the trophy during a two-month period from the time the cup was won at Fresno. Then it is open to challenge by any stock touring car chassis of the four-passenger or more type. No changes are permitted in the car except as to body and a lightening of the rear spring and substitution of disc for wood or wire wheels.

### FRANCHISE EXTENDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 11.—The Arizona Corporation Commission has granted a five-year extension of the franchise of the Borderland Transit Company, for operation of stages between Los Angeles and El Paso.

### Proceeds to be Used in Restoration Work

Each Saturday and Sunday during the month of October a pageant, written and produced by Garnet Holme, is being staged on a grassy plot under the shadow of the crumbled ruins at the rear of Mission San Juan Capistrano. These ruins are to be restored to conform with the rest of the mission if the pageant proceeds come up to expectations. The scenes above were taken in and around the mission. Garnet Holme, the author of the pageant, is shown seated on the bumper of a Case car from the Gail-Vandenbrank Company, local Case distributors. Layout by Bill Wheeler. Photos by Paul Lowry.

New
Hupmobile
Club Sedan
Roomy

From the first day of its appearance, the Hupmobile Club Sedan has been noted for its comfort.

Now, in the improved Club Sedan, the rear-seat passengers find even greater room.

Three wide doors facilitate easy, independent entrance and exit.

The trunk at the rear is a *big trunk*, with a carrying capacity you will appreciate when touring.

Balloon tires, disc or natural wood wheels at a nominal extra cost, Duco finish in either blue or brown, and other improvements make the Club Sedan an impressive value.

It is difficult to see how anyone can accept a lower motor car, when he can buy a closed Hupmobile at the low price of the Club Sedan.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1230 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4341
Open Mondays Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3.
WILSHIRE AVE. SALESROOM, 4610 So. Vermont
H. H. SWANSON, 6480 Sunset Boulevard
CARTER & SELER, 2412 Pasadena Ave.

YOU PAY MORE THAN HE

Why do you see so many Packard Sixes in front of splendid homes and exclusive clubs?

Is it because of Packard prestige and the luxury of Packard motoring?

Yes and *no*.

In the long run, it costs the owner of that splendid home less to operate and maintain his Packard Six than it costs you to drive your 3-year ordinary car.

Get the facts from him about gasoline and tire mileage, repair bills, insurance, long life and re-sale value. You'll find he has your figures beaten by a wide margin.

So why deprive yourself of all the joys of Packard ownership when they really cost you less than you are now paying?

*Many prefer to take advantage of Packard's extremely liberal time-payment plan to enjoy immediately the advantages of a Packard Six or Packard Eight—purchasing out of income instead of capital, just as practically all other necessities are now bought.*

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
*Salesroom Open Evenings* KFI

PACKARD SIX
*Used Cars of Packard Quality*

# Strict Application of Twenty-Mile Speed Law in Chicago by Police Saves Many Lives

## FATALITIES ARE HALVED

### *Chicago Makes the Greatest Traffic Safety Gains*

### *Not a Mile Over Twenty Per Permitted by Cops*

### *Eighteen Cities Improve Past Month's Record*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Chicago, by clamping down on the speed limit law has made the greatest traffic safety gains of the summer, according to the monthly records compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from reports filed by 257 newspapers and other sources.

The estimated traffic toll for the first eight months of the year is 11,000, with August the first month showing any certain recession. The total fatalities of cities over 100,000 in that period were 453 as compared with 476 in the same month a year ago.

The actual number of fatalities reported for August for the different sources was 634. As these figures cover regions representing about 42 per cent of the population, it is estimated that the total number of fatal traffic disasters during the month was 1500.

**HOLD DOWN SPEED**

Aroused by the terrible toll exacted in its streets every day Chicago has been making a drastic and successful campaign against the reckless speeder. Chief of Police Collins on July 7 told his men that the law of twenty miles per hour would mean twenty miles and not one bit over.

From the day of that announcement traffic fatalities fell off. They dropped from fifty-eight in the thirty days preceding the law to twenty-three in the thirty days which followed it, and twenty-nine in the thirty days beginning August 7.

In most cities the traffic disasters come in suburban sections where cars are more likely to speed and to be less watchful of traffic.

**NO SAFE SPEED**

"We recognize," says Chief Collins, "that there is no fixed safe speed. Twelve miles may be too fast in certain downtown sections. More than twenty miles may be safe under certain conditions. We have found in Chicago that in the residential areas a speed above twenty miles means extra risk. We are saving lives by enforcing the twenty-mile law to the letter, and we shall keep on doing it."

While there are eighteen cities over 100,000 which improved their records for July, while the total of accidents was under August last year, the situation demands eternal vigilance.

In some cities conditions are much worse.

The fall months present grave hazards.

LET'S TALK BRAKES

Two or four — it's a matter of choice. But you can't be too sure that brakes are "N. G." if they won't work.

FREE INSPECTION FREE

Raybestos brake relining jobs, while you wait, at flat cash rate—the fastest and best work you ever saw—on high-speed electrical factory machine.

"Say it with RAYBESTOS—SAVE 'HE FLOWERS"

COME OVER—LET'S TALK BRAKES

PRECISION Motor Service

1527 W. Washington St.

Bune Empire 2869

## LONGER ON THE STRAIGHTAWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

to make way for subdivision purposes immediately following the February race, which was won by Harlan Fengler with a new world's record. The organization which operated the Beverly speed bowl was known as the Los Angeles Speedway Association. R. C. Durant was president and A. M. Young was secretary and manager. A. M. Young is head of the new body.

**JACK ON JOB**

While all construction work at the new plant is under the supervision of Engineer Pillsbury the track is being built by Jack Prince, designer and builder of practically every speedway in the country. Separate contracts for grading, excavating, water, drainage, plumbing and electrical requirements have been let so that the construction work will proceed without interference between the different units and the speedway completed in time for the Thanksgiving Day race.

Sandwiching a race in between the regular February and Thanksgiving Day races the program of scheduled events calls for three major races during each year. In addition there will probably be a session of horse racing on the old dirt track around which the big pine tureen is being built as well as some dirt automobile races.

Longer by 400 feet than the Beverly grand stands the Culver City stands will be 1200 feet from one end to the other—one on each side of the track. The speed lanes will be faster than the Beverly track, owing to construction and quality of surfacing. Instead of 2x3 surfacing 2x4 surface lumber is to be used.

**SPEED NECESSARY**

The work on the track itself is to be rushed even faster than that on the grand stands in order that the drivers, seventeen of whom with national reputations, have already signified their intention of entering the race, can work out on the new track at least a week or ten days before the Turkey Day festivities get under way.

The majority of the drivers leave this week for Charlotte, N. C., where a 250-mile race is to be schedule fo rthe 27th inst. on the mile and one-quarter oval just finished there. The Charlotte bowl, by the way, was patterned after the Beverly loop. Immediately after the Charlotte race the drivers will leave for California, where some of them will race at Tanforan in the invitational dirt-track race to be staged there on Armistice Day, November 11. From there they move on to Los Angeles for the baptism of the new Culver City bowl.

### *Loaded With Canvasback, Teal and Widgeon*

Here we have Fred Raymer, who used to play baseball for a living, and a batch of the ducks he bagged on opening day in the immediate vicinity of his club near Brawley. A Chandler car in the background.

## FARMERS ARE WHOLE WORKS

(Continued from First Page)

sections is having its effect on employment in the Detroit district. Within the past two weeks fully 70,000 men who have been working on part time were placed on a full-time schedule. While employment figures are from 10,000 to 20,000 less than they were at the peak period this showing is considered more than satisfactory.

Rumors that the Ford Motor Company would abandon its gigantic Highland Park plant were revived this week following the sale of a forty-three-acre tract opposite the plant which sold at a price said to be $2,500,000. From time to time reports have circulated that Ford planned to move the factory to the Rouge River district adjoining the blast furnaces.

Officials of the Ford company deny that the company has any idea of abandoning the Highland Park plant. On the contrary they state that more land to the north and east is being acquired and further expansion is contemplated.

The forty-three-acre site opposite the present plant was acquired when the Ford company bought its first large tracts. It was sold to the Chevrolet company in 1912 for $200,000 and then in 1915 when Henry Ford wanted the Detroit Terminal Railroad right of way located more conveniently to his factory, the property was bought back for $1,000,000, it is said.

George H. Hannum, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of A. R. Glancy as vice-president and assistant manager in direct charge of production.

Mr. Glancy's appointment is in line with General Motors' expansion policy for the Oakland Motor Car Company. With other appointments already announced, Oakland is adding to its personnel men who have made notable achievement in sales and production. Mr. Glancy is a seasoned executive and manufacturer. He comes to Oakland from another General Motors division, the Waukesha Malleable Iron Company of Janesville, Wis., of which organization he was president and general manager.

Australia and Japan are America's two best customers in the foreign automobile trade. In the first six months of 1924 Australia took 20,694 passenger cars, compared with 25,000 for the entire twelve months of 1923. During the first six months of this year Japan bought 3007 American motor trucks, as against 5111 for the whole year of 1923.

Lon R. Smith of Indianapolis, one of the prominent figures in the automotive industry and recent president of the Columbia Motors Company, has been appointed manager of the windshield division of the Zenith Metal Company, according to announcement by Hiram M. Brown, general manager of the company.

Automobile men generally will say Amen to the assertion of B. F. Everitt, president and general manager of the Rickenbacker Motor Car Company, who declares that he is tired of hearing that America trails Europe in automobile making.

"It is long years since Europe could teach us anything about automobile engineering—and Europe never did know how to manufacture a motor car," said Mr. Everitt. "It is ten years at least since Europe had anything to offer us in the way of automobile engineering knowledge."

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a production meeting in the General Motors Building, Detroit, on the 22nd to 24th insts. Such an excellent and comprehensive program has been arranged that it has been found necessary to extend the meeting over a three-day period. Packard, Maxwell, Ford, Dodge, Hudson, Paige and Studebaker organization officials will present papers. In addition, there will be addresses by Oldsmobile and Oakland men. It is expected that this will be the largest and most representative gathering of production officials ever held by the automobile industry.

Rushmore B. Heed has been appointed vice-president and general sales manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, O. He is widely known in the truck industry having been directly connected with it since 1914 when he left the insurance field to become a member of the sales force of the Diamond T. Company.

Officials of the Flint Motor Car Company report that the company is experiencing an active demand for not only closed cars but since the introduction of the winter enclosures for open models as well. The extensive shipping facilities of the company were taxed heavily last week to meet the requirements of the branches, distributors and dealers in all parts of the country who wired in for carload shipments in response to the company's announcement that Flint six winter enclosures on both the 6-55 and 6-40 models are ready to ship, this being in addition to numerous driveaways of the models.

An increase in actual sales of 197 per cent during the month of September as compared with August is announced by the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline. The company also announced that during the thirty days ending with September 20, the dealer organization had been increased by forty-two contracts.

It was also stated that the company would work over time during the month of October to meet the demand for the new model 60.

September also witnessed the establishment of a new sales record for the Velie Company, it being the largest September the company has ever known, with the exception of war period when government work was being done, exclusively. It was also the largest month the company has known this year, being 16 per cent greater than April, the largest sales month for every automobile company.

The enthusiasm with which the entire parts and accessory industry has received the program of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association fall convention at Cleveland the 15th to 18th inst. has led the officers of the association to invite to the convention many non-member concerns. The general theme of the convention, "getting ready for better business" is so timely and of such interest as a whole that officials with a thought to the ultimate good they might do the industry as a whole were pleased to invite representatives of many concerns not included in the association.

There is a noticeable increase in the activities of the motor truck field. Gotfredson, Republic, Duplex, Mack and Federal report increased schedules made necessary by the increased demand from all sections of the country.

Duplex has speeded up production to a point where the Lansing plant is now operating at full capacity. After having been closed on Saturdays for a number of months the assembly department is working now half-day Saturdays. Buying, factory reports show, is maintaining a steady level and it is not running in streaks as it did some months ago when a policy of curtailment was adopted.

Significant of the growth of the Mack Motor Truck Company is its occupancy of its new building in Boston. The lot has an area of 180,000 square feet, while 90,000 feet of floor space of the building is devoted entirely to the sales and service of Mack trucks. The plant contains the very latest equipment for motor truck work, one of the production features being a double ramp to the second floor, enabling trucks to pass in and out without interference with one another in transit.

The new building is the second one that the company has occupied for its Boston branch within a few years, the change being made necessary by the business expansion in this territory.

Continental Motors Corporation now expects even better business in the latter part of its fiscal year than was previously anticipated, according to Ross W. Judson, president of the company, who says that orders actually on hand and increases in the schedules of the customers should enable the company to increase its sales over the first six months. As business was reported to be good in July and August the company probably has more than covered its present dividend at the rate of 80 cents annually in the first nine months of its fiscal year.

Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, has accepted the appointment by President Charles Clifton, of the chairmanship of the service committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Mr. MacAuley is a member of the board of directors of the chamber.

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It is urged by these societies that drivers refrain from carrying dogs on unguarded running-boards of cars, as this frequently results in serious injury to the animal. It is believed this is done more through thoughtlessness than any other cause as usually the unprotected pets on the running-board are loved much and prized highly.

This plea for protection of animal pets is being made general throughout Southern California in the hope that there will be a lessening of injuries and fatalities.

## *Bozzani Entry Leads in the Economy Test*

Returns trailing in as if from a hotly contested election have been received so far on thirteen of the Overland cars which were started September 30 on a 100-hour nonstop run to test economy.

The Overland entered by the Bozzani Motor Car Company finished the 100-hour grind with an average gasoline consumption of forty-eight miles to the gallon. The Willys-Overland-Pacific entry traveled 2041 miles with an average of 47.4 miles to the gallon, using forty-three gallons of gasoline, no oil, two pints of water and the motor never stopped. It was checked out and in by newspaper men, who noted mileage, sealed hood and, just for luck, pocketed the switch key.

The Overland entered by the Highland Park Overland Company traveled 2497 miles with an average of thirty-eight miles to the gallon of gas. The lowest average so far recorded is 23.9 miles to the gallon, which is considered good owner average at that.

Between twenty-five and thirty cars were entered in the spectacular demonstration by Willys-Overland dealers all over Southern California. Only the close-in entries have been reported in for total results, but officials are of the opinion that Bozzani will [illegible] down.

Bozzani drove the [illegible] winner in the Tournament [illegible] spring, the Overlands [illegible] this test were of the same [illegible] but officials look upon this [illegible] a really greater victory, for [illegible] cludes stock cars in the [illegible] a variety of drivers. Most [illegible] cars were new, having been [illegible] very little when entered.

Averaging up the records of [illegible] whole bunch of nonstop Overl[illegible] so far reported, it is found [illegible] they averaged 34.7 miles [illegible] gallon of gasoline, a [illegible] economy argument for those [illegible] seek to keep upkeep [illegible].

## BIG CREW REPAIRS ROAD MACHINE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 11.—[illegible] headquarters of the State Highway Commission here a force [illegible] forty men is kept constantly [illegible] building and repairing machines used in repairing State highways and constructing roads the cost of which is so small (not over $1,000) that the construction is thrown open to bidders, the work starting under the jurisdiction of this division includes the [illegible] State highway along the [illegible] northward from Laguna Road in the direction of Ballon.

Stearns-Knight

Regard

Deepest regard is felt by owners of Stearns-Knight motor cars because their cars give such uniform reliability of service.

Stearns Sixes, Fours, and Special Sixes dominate in their class fields because of their generous fineness, trim grace and solid elegance.

To this is added the matchless Sleeve-Valve motor that improves with use.

Special display of models with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires with unique steering for easy handling.

Lynn C. Buxton

Figueroa at Seventeenth

ATlantic 9251

1301 N. Western Ave.

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

PAN GAS

28

PAN AMERICAN service stations are at your service ...24 in Los Angeles...4 at the Harbor.

.....Selling PAN GAS and PAN-AM OILS and GREASES...the best motor products that vast resources years of experience... and constant improvement can produce.

....Your car will show an improvement in mileage, power, and pick-up if you consistently use PAN AMERICAN products.

*Drive in Your Neighborhood Station TODAY!*

PAN-GAS

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID

Best Quality

Fully Guaranteed

| | Fabric | Cord |
|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 5.75 | ..... |
| 30x3½ | 6.40 | 6.95 |
| 32x3½ | 8.50 | 11.95 |
| 31x4 | 10.40 | 11.50 |
| 32x4 | 10.00 | 12.25 |
| 33x4 | 10.50 | 12.50 |
| 34x4 | 11.95 | 13.50 |
| 33x4½ | 12.00 | 18.25 |
| 34x4½ | ..... | 18.25 |

Other Sizes in Proportion

WE ALSO HAVE GOODRICH, FISK, FIRESTONE, ETC. AT BARGAIN PRICES

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, President.

1006 S. BROADWAY

1007 S. MAIN

LOS ANGELES

Branches:

Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues.

Pasadena, 85 West Colorado Street.

Glendale, 142 S. Brand.

Hollywood, 6038 Hollywood Blvd.

NASH

IT IS LITERALLY TRUE that this year Nash cars sell themselves.

Their merits this year are so plain and so unmistakable that mere comparison on your part tells the whole story.

Therefore our whole present effort is centered simply to induce you to compare Nash with other cars.

The heaviest local sales in our history---the greatest flood of national orders that the factory has ever received---tell us what YOUR decision must be.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Retail Sales

11th and Figueroa

NASH and LAFAYETTE distributors

Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.

MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

GILHOLM & [illegible]
4624 S. Vermont

E. A. WILSON
Pico at Alvarado

RICKERNAKER & [illegible]
6400 Sunset Blvd.



# Major Hig

## RAMIFICATIONS FAR REACHING

### *Voters Go to Polls on the Issue Next Month*

### *Program Would Improve Bad Traffic Conditions*

### *Damage Fund to be Created to Reimburse Owners*

BY HAROLD S. RYERSON,
Executive Secretary, Los Angeles Traffic Commission

While the Volstead Act has been charged with putting a lot of blind pigs into business unintentionally the program for a major highway plan in Los Angeles will put a lot of blind streets into business intentionally. On November 4, at the general election, the voters will find two propositions on which they are asked to express their opinions relative to the desirability of starting a really comprehensive and scientifically planned system of streets, highways and boulevards for Los Angeles.

The first part of the proposition marked "A" is really a straw vote to indicate whether the voters, as a majority, are in favor of a program that will improve traffic conditions now and avoid such congestion in the future as the public at present suffering from.

**FUND FOR DAMAGES**

The "B" part of the proposition, when carried, will make possible a bond issue of $5,000,000 as a fund needed to reimburse such property owners as suffer greater damage than benefit when their property needs to be used for improvement of streets. There will be some property that will be practically ruined for residential or business purposes by cutting a street through it. In such cases the damage will outweigh the benefit to the individual, but the community will enjoy benefits far greater than their individual share of the cost. The bond issue will take care of such damages.

Motorists of Los Angeles are unable, with the present lack of room in our streets, to get anywhere near the maximum transportation possible from their automobile investment whether they are in search of business or pleasure. The streets stop before you get somewhere, some jog around too many corners and others are too narrow to carry the flow of traffic and is naturally diverted into their tunnels.

There is neither speed, comfort or safety in the congestion that prevails at present and many motorists are unable to use their cars to advantage. The time lost in crawling through the congested streets of Los Angeles has been estimated in value by the traffic engineers to be far greater than the entire cost of all of the improvements that have been suggested by the corps of engineers of the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles. While the entire program will cost millions of dollars it will be spread over a long period of time and the cost to the individual property owner will be so small as to be considered negligible when measured with increased property values, the saving of time accomplished, the added comfort and the increased safety of pedestrians and passengers.

**BENEFITS EVERYBODY**

There is not a section of the city that will not be benefited directly in one or more of the changes proposed. Not only has the downtown section of the city been studied but also the relation of outlying business sections to the downtown area. In making their suggestions to the City Council, which is handling the questions before the voters at the next election, the leaders of the city were co-ordinated with the plans of the County Planning Commission and other

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# Many Lives

tal results, but officials are of the opinion that Bozzani wins. Hands down.

Bozzani drove the automobile winner in the Yosemite run last spring, the Overlands entered in this test were of the same model, but officials look upon this test as a really greater victory, for it includes stock cars in the hands of a variety of drivers. Most of the cars were new, having been driven very little when entered.

Averaging up the records of the whole bunch of nonstop Overlands so far reported, it is found that they averaged 25.7 miles to the gallon of gasoline, a convincing economy argument for those who seek to keep upkeep down.

## BIG CREW REPAIRS ROAD MACHINERY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 11.—At the headquarters of the State Highway Commission here a force of forty men is kept constantly busy building and repairing machinery used in repairing State highways and constructing roads the cost of which is so small (not over $15,000) that the construction is not thrown open to bidders. New work starting under the jurisdiction of this division includes the new State highway along the Coast northward from Laguna Beach in the direction of Balboa.


...Stearns-Knight

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GILHOLM & HOGUE
4024 S. Vermont
E. A. WILSON
Pico at Alvarado
RICKENHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd.




# Major Highway Plan to Make Use of Blind Streets

## RAMIFICATIONS FAR REACHING

*Voters Go to Polls on the Issue Next Month*

*Program Would Improve Bad Traffic Conditions*

*Bond Fund to be Created to Reimburse Owners*

BY HAROLD S. BYERSON,
Executive Secretary, Los Angeles Traffic Commission

With the Volstead Act has been charged with putting a lot of blind pigs into business unintentionally the program for a major highway system in Los Angeles will put a lot of blind streets into business intentionally. On November 4, at the general election, the voters will find propositions on which they are asked to express their opinions as to the desirability of starting a really comprehensive and scientifically planned system of highways and boulevards in Los Angeles.

The first part of the proposition called "A" is really a straw vote to show whether the voters, as a whole, are in favor of a program that will improve traffic conditions now and avoid such conditions in the future as the public must at present suffering from.

### FUND FOR DAMAGES

Section "B" part of the proposition, if carried, will make possible a bond issue of $3,000,000 as a fund with which to reimburse such property owners as suffer greater damage than the benefit which their property will enjoy when improvement is completed. There will be some property that will be practically ruined for residential or business purposes by cutting a street through it. In such cases the damage will outweigh the benefit to the individual, but the community will be benefited far greater than their proportional share of the cost. The bond issue will take care of such cases.

The citizens of Los Angeles are familiar with the present lack of parking space in our streets, to get anywhere near the maximum transportation service possible from their automobile investment whether they are on the business of business or pleasure. Almost every step before you get there, some jog around too many corners and others are too narrow to carry the flow of traffic that is naturally directed into their streets.

There is neither speed, comfort nor safety in the congestion that exists at present and many motorists are unable to use their cars at all times. The time lost in driving through the congested districts of Los Angeles has been estimated in value by the traffic engineers to be far greater than the entire cost of all the improvements that have been suggested by the engineers of the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles. When the entire program will cost millions of dollars it will be paid for a long period of time. The cost to the individual property owner will be so small as to be considered negligible when compared with increased property values, the saving of time accomplished, the added comfort and the increased safety of pedestrians and motorists.

### BENEFITS EVERYBODY

There is not a section of the city that will not be benefited directly by some of the changes proposed. Not only has the downtown section of the city been studied in the relation of outlying districts to the downtown section, but in making their suggestions to the City Council, which will pass on the questions before the people at the next election, the local officials of the city were co-ordinating the plans of the County Traffic Commission and other near-by cities so that the system would tie up with all outside districts as well as afford a comprehensive and effective solution of our many local traffic problems of today.

In the surveys, on which the Traffic Commission's engineers based their report to the City Council, all sorts of traffic were considered. Street-car travel was studied and checked. Motor trucks were considered as well as passenger automobiles. The part that motor busses have begun to play in the transportation system was analyzed and the pedestrian was taken into account very strongly.

When the voters, on November 4, declare themselves in favor of a program of major highways as has been proposed and tentatively adopted by the Council to be voted on by the public, and authorize by their vote the bond issue to start the work going ahead, Los Angeles will step out of the horse-and-cart village class and take its place as a real metropolitan city.

## STAGE PAGEANT AT SAN JUAN

(Continued from First Page)

mous old mission—set midway between Los Angeles and San Diego and declared to be one of the most artistic and beautiful of the missions which Father Serra founded. The quaint old arches, the ruins of the old stone church and low, rambling adobe buildings form an incomparable setting for the production. The play is being given under the old arches and the approach to the open-air theater is through an old-fashioned garden full of a great variety of exquisite California flowers.

### TO RESTORE RUINS

Funds from the pageant are to be devoted in whole to the restoration of some of the crumbling ruins at the rear of the mission and enable Rev. St. John O'Sullivan to continue the work which he has carried on there so ably for the past fifteen years. Players from Los Angeles and surrounding cities are assisting in the pageant, written by Garnet Holme, who also wrote the Carmel pageant, which was so successfully produced in Monterey last year. The music is under the direction of Jose Arias, the well-known Spanish musician.

The first episode deals with the work attempted by Fathers Lasuen and Gregorio in 1775. They went to San Juan Capistrano to raise the cross, but scarcely had their work begun when the killing of Father Jaime at San Diego turned them from their enterprise.

In the second episode, a year later, Serra returned to San Juan Capistrano and renewed the activities of the founding of the mission. This done, he set out for San Gabriel to obtain supplies for the new settlement. On his return he was attacked by hostile Indians and prepared for death, only to be rescued at the last moment by the ruse of an Indian convert.

The third episode and one of the most interesting deals with the dedication of the great stone church in 1806 and which was wrecked by the earthquake of 1812. The front of the stone church still stands though no effort has been made to restore it as a whole since an unsuccessful attempt in the early 60's.

In the fourth episode the raid of Bouchard, the Argentine pirate, is the principal motif, while the fifth deals with the auction of the mission precincts and the Spanish fiesta held on the occasion. The epilogue deals with the signature by Abraham Lincoln of the patent which returned the precincts to the mission.

### IN FRESNO SHOW

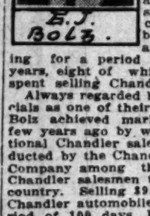
One of the Reo sedan type six cylinder busses was exhibited recently in connection with the Fresno County Fair, and attracted a great deal of attention, particularly on Raisin Day, when one of the largest crowds that ever gathered in Fresno was in attendance.

Sardines caught and canned in this country are now more popular abroad than our salmon. milk out of her."—[Exchange.

*Bounds Up Mt. Baldy in High Gear*

Timed and observed by newspaper men an Essex six last week climbed the steep road up Mt. Baldy to Icehouse Canyon in high gear. At the top the car is seen approaching Icehouse Canyon resort, and, below, one of the observers waggling the gear shift lever in his hand, the car having been sealed in high before the start.

## Star Salesman Back on Deck With Chandler



E. J. Bolz.

E. J. Bolz, popularly known to hundreds of local automobile owners and members of Los Angeles' Automobile Row as "Eddie," has returned to his first love, the W. P. Herbert Company, after an absence of several months, according to an announcement made last week by Herbert officials. Bolz is probably one of the best known automobile salesmen in the city, having been engaged in automobile selling for a period of over fifteen years, eight of which have been spent selling Chandlers.

Always regarded by Herbert officials as one of their star salesmen, Bolz achieved marked renown a few years ago by winning the national Chandler sales contest conducted by the Chandler Motor Car Company among the hundreds of Chandler salesmen throughout the country. Selling $95,000 worth of Chandler automobiles within a period of 100 days, Bolz won the capital cash prize and a trip to the Chandler factory in Cleveland.

## TWO-CAR IDEA IS GROWING ON PUBLIC

"The practability of operating two cars has been thoroughly demonstrated to a greater extent each year," asserted J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige distributors, the other day. "As a result this idea is taking hold of the motoring public we have found after a thorough investigation of conditions," he continued.

"That this idea is to enjoy even greater popularity during the coming year is evidenced by the fact that most of the residences now being erected are provided with two-car garages even in the neighborhoods, where there seems no chance of renting space in the unfilled garage. This indicates that home builders are thinking of the time when they will need room for a second car."

## Lost, Found Department Established

Every motorist, whether resident or visitor in Southern California, has an interest in the lost and found department just inaugurated by the Automobile Club of Southern California. With more than half a million cars constantly in use on 15,000 miles of highways it is but natural that a large number of articles will be lost. To reduce to a minimum those unrecovered, the Auto Club has established a lost and found department under the direction of Arthur C. Davis, which will undertake the big job of restoring all found articles to their rightful owners.

Possibilities for covering all this part of the State and high efficiency in the department are realized through the fact that the Auto Club has branches in 29 Southern California cities where found articles may be turned in and held for a time awaiting claimant, and it has a fleet of highway patrol service cars constantly passing to and fro over the main-traveled highways. The drivers of these are always on the alert and turn in the articles of wearing apparel, equipment, and similar things dropped by passing cars.

The lost and found service plans to hold these articles for identification at the branch office nearest where they are picked up. Should claimants not appear within a reasonable time, the lost articles are sent to club headquarters in Los Angeles where they are tagged and labeled and held indefinitely.

An astonishing collection of articles is constantly on hand at club headquarters. These have been picked up by members, employees, highway patrol drivers, tow car drivers, signposting truck men and others and they consist of brooches, bar pins, overcoats, gloves, glasses, tire gauges, handkerchiefs, rings, rosaries, shawls, and, in fact, there are samples of practically every article carried by motoring parties. It is believed this department will not only be of real service to members, but to everyone of the motorists in this section who may experience the misfortune of losing something while traveling.

### EARLY PAVING ASSURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Oct. 11.—Under contract, there is to be early surfacing of the last fourteen miles of the State highway between Phoenix and Wickenburg, a part of the new Federal-State route to Prescott. The section over the mountains, between Congress Junction and Prescott, is heavy work and may need another year for completion.

## Mt. Baldy in High Gear Is Essex Triumph

Driven by Norman Etges, a non-professional driver, a strictly stock Essex six last Tuesday climbed from the Foothill Boulevard to the top of the grade on Mt. Baldy, sealed in high gear, with the gear shift lever removed, a feat which no other car has ever been able to perform.

The best previous record ended at Camp Baldy, which includes the famous "hogback" with its hair-pin turns and steep pitches, but the "super-power" Essex continued for another two miles to Icehouse Canyon, over grades far steeper than any encountered at lower elevations.

This demonstration of power was witnessed by the automobile editors of five Los Angeles newspapers, and was timed by one of them with stop watches loaned by Capt. Cannon, chief of the Los Angeles county traffic department.

The total distance covered by the test was twelve and six-tenths miles, five and five-tenths miles over the boulevards, and seven and one-tenth miles over a rough mountain grade which has been cut up by heavy summer traffic.

Working at high elevations proved to be no great effort for the Essex, which conquered its worst grades between the 4000 and 5000-foot marks, ending at camp, which is at exactly 5280 feet—one mile above sea level.

The official time as reported to Harold L. Arnold, Essex distributor, was 16m. 50 3-5s. for the seven and one-tenth miles from the lower toll house to Icehouse Canyon. The trip from the toll house to Camp Baldy, a distance of five and one-tenth miles, was accomplished in the phenomenal time of 11m. 42 2-5s., which breaks all former speed records, regardless of gear used.

According to Etges, much credit is due to the Richfield gasoline and Richlube oil used in the test. The perfect lubricating qualities of the oil lowered friction, preventing burned out bearings, and made for freedom in all moving parts, while the gasoline provided the "snap" and "getaway" which helped set a record which will probably not be lowered for some time to come

The total student enrollment at Amherst has reached 606, according to announcement made. The freshman class tops the list with 210 members, the sophomore class is next with 157, the junior class third with 135, and the senior class last with only 95 members. Last year's total enrollment was 552.


*The new*

# STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

*—two cars in one!*

**For the first time an open and closed car combined at strictly open car price**

*This combination of features found in no other car:*

The New Duplex-Phaeton Body—it solves the closed-open car problem.

Genuine Balloon Tires—20 x 6.20 inches.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish.

Spanish chrome tanned leather upholstery.

New idea in ease of operation and control.

Vibrationless Engine; force-feed oiling system with new idea in oil supply.

Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes optional—totally unlike any other system on American cars. Automatic braking pressure.

Special Six DUPLEX-PHAETON $1775 Here

AT LAST—THE DUPLEX! An entirely new-type car created by Studebaker. By simply drawing down the roller side enclosures, it may be changed from an open car to an enclosed car in thirty seconds.

For the first time in history, a car which *completely* meets the requirements of year round motoring.

Use it rain or shine, winter or summer, twelve months in the year. It is like owning two cars!

And the price is no higher than the old-time open car.

Framed and shaped in steel, the upper section of the Duplex body is built integral with the lower part. Thus its beauty is *permanent* like that of a closed car.

Its long, low sweeping lines—deeply crowned fenders—beautiful hood and radiator—all completely harmonize. For the Duplex is designed and built as a unit by Studebaker.

And with this double value you have Studebaker mechanical superiority which means abundant power—effortless operation—new ease of gear shifting—powerful brakes—velvet clutch action and notably easy steering.

In addition there is a multitude of improvements and refinements that bring a new sense of satisfaction to motoring.

The Duplex models are an exclusive Studebaker creation—they are available from no other maker!

Come in and inspect these new Studebakers. See the latest development in motor cars.

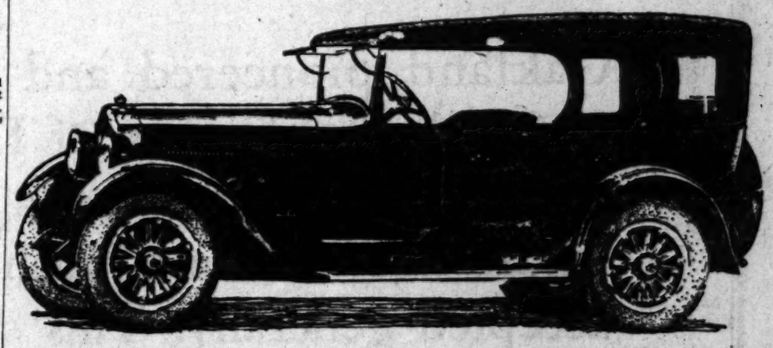
| STANDARD SIX 113-in. W. B., 50 H.P. | | | SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W. B., 65 H.P. | | BIG SIX 127-in W. B., 65 H.P. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton | $1385 | | 5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton | $1775 | 7-Pass. Duplex Phaeton | $2185 |
| 3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster | 1365 | | 3-Pass. Duplex Roadster | 1725 | 5-Pass. Coupe | 2825 |
| 3-Pass. Coupe Roadster | 1645 | | 4-Pass. Victoria | 2385 | 7-Pass. Sedan | 2975 |
| 5-Pass. Coupe | 1795 | | 5-Pass. Sedan | 2475 | | |
| 5-Pass. Sedan | 1885 | | 5-Pass. Berline | 2500 | 7-Pass. Berline | 3250 |
| 5-Pass. Berline | 1925 | | | | | |
| 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $60 extra | | | 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra | | 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra | |

(All prices delivered here, tax paid, and subject to change without notice)

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
150 W. Jefferson St. Inglewood, 240 N. Market

*Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops*



# MARMON

ANNOUNCEMENT

OWING to the large increase in the sales of Marmon cars in Southern California during the past year, it has become necessary for us to secure larger and more commodious quarters.

We are therefore pleased to announce that after October 15th our salesroom will be located at the corner of Twenty-Second and Figueroa Streets. The Service Station will remain at 801 West Washington Street.

*A sincere invitation is extended all lovers of fine cars to visit our new salesrooms and there inspect the latest Marmon models.*

RELTON MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1534 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET · ATLANTIC 8236

*Dealers in Principal cities*

More than a MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF USED CARS were sold by the Don Lee Used Car Department in Los Angeles in the first 9 months of 1924

HONEST VALUES—AND A 20-YEAR REPUTATION FOR HONEST DEALING MADE THAT RECORD POSSIBLE.

DON LEE

1218 S. Main St. 7th and Bixel

*OPEN EVENINGS*

Chevrolet Chevrolet

CUT PRICE SALE

New Chevrolets at Big Reduction

Opening our new salesroom we offer a limited number of these economical and popular cars at a big reduction from regular factory price on terms to suit your convenience.

*Buy Now, and Save $50.00 or More at Pashley's Chevrolet Sale.*

| | Regular Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| Chevrolet Touring | $638.00 | $588.00 |
| Chevrolet Utility Coupe | $828.00 | $778.00 |
| Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe | $916.00 | $866.00 |
| Chevrolet Superior Sedan | $990.00 | $940.00 |
| Chevrolet Light Delivery | $610.00 | $550.00 |
| Chevrolet Utility Truck Chassis | $660.00 | $575.00 |

Easy Terms

Regular 90-day Chevrolet service. This opportunity is limited. First come—first served. Act at once.

*Sale Opens Sunday, October 12.*

PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
1230 to 1234 So. Main St.

Chevrolet Chevrolet

## Starting Out on a Tightwad Tour

Driver A. C. Hodnett and Observer D. C. McDonald snapped just as they started on one of the eight-hour runs in the Star owner's economy run.

# STAR FINISHES ECONOMY TEST

Completing a 100-hour economy test, every moment of which was under the supervision of newspaper observers, a Star touring car last week completed the long run with the surprising fuel average of 50.38 miles per gallon of gasoline. A total distance of 1908 miles was covered on the test, and the mileage included a wide range of suburban towns all over Southern California. The car was sent out by the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Star dealers in Los Angeles, and was one of scores of Stars sent out simultaneously by Star dealers all over the Pacific Coast in a concerted assault on all economy records.

Perhaps with the purpose of making the test closely representative of average Star performance, the Star factory at Oakland gave less than 24 hours' notice that the run was planned. Under the direction of E. J. Cox associate manager for Walter M. Brown, a Star demonstrator that had been driven 7572 miles was selected. The valves were ground, the top removed, the fan belt taken off, and the motor tuned, and with no other preparation, and no selected course the Star was sent away. The lower half of the radiator was covered a portion of the time in order to give the motor added warmth. The close of the run showed that two quarts of oil had been consumed in the 1908 miles, and two quarts of water added to the radiator. No adjustments of a mechanical nature were made during the entire run.

H. L. Ferrenback, service manager for Walter M. Brown, had active charge of the long test. Three observers from a morning newspaper took eight-hour shifts, and watched the car every moment of the run and checked every drop of gasoline, water and oil that were added. They were D. G. McDonald, O. L. Simmons and Fred H. Killick. Four drivers took part in the test, all from the Walter M. Brown organization. They were Jay Fraser, A. C. Hodnett, E. H. Allen and O. K. Hunsaker.

"The average of better than nineteen miles an hour for the entire hundred hours, including all stops and traffic delays, is proof that a normal touring speed was maintained," said E. J. Cox at the close of the run. "We do not know as yet how our record compared with those of scores of other Star dealers on the Coast, but we are very well pleased with the mark set."

The dove can fly at a speed of 100 feet a second, or sixty-eight miles an hour, although its usual rate is less.

Oakland pioneered and perfected the application of Duco body finish to motor cars a year before this enduring finish was accepted generally. This spirit of progress explains very largely why the Oakland Six is winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

*Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.*

Roadster $1095; Touring $1095; Special Roadster $1195; Special Touring $1195; Landau Coupe $1295; Coupe for Four $1495; Sedan $1545; Landau Sedan $1645. Prices at Factory.

**California Oakland Motor Co.**

1929 South Figueroa Street ATlantic 9211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd. C. S. Brandow, 6707 Moneta Avenue Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Ave. Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

*Open Evenings*

OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## Take Over Flint in Hollywood

The Stanley W. Smith organization, Peerless distributors in the film city, have added the Flint line to their curriculum. Above, we have one of the new Flints in front of the beautiful Smith building in Hollywood.

# SMITH REPRESENTS FLINT

Stanley W. Smith, Inc., has been appointed representative of the Flint six in Hollywood.

Appointment of Stanley W. Smith organization as Hollywood representative of the Flint line is the latest move of C. M. Steves in the development of the Flint selling organization in Southern California and undoubtedly the announcement will be of great interest to present Flint owners throughout the Hollywood territory.

In becoming associated with the Flint organization as Hollywood dealer, Stanley W. Smith will continue to handle the Peerless line both as Southern California distributor and Hollywood dealer. The Hollywood store will continue under the management of Vin L. Gannon and Ralph Jordan will remain in the capacity of service manager although the two lines will be handled together and two separate sales forces will operate under the management of Vin L. Gannon and the direction of Stanley W. Smith.

It was through the Peerless line that C. M. Steves and Stanley W. Smith formed a business acquaintance which culminated in the appointment of Smith's organization as a Flint dealer. Through one of his subsidiary concerns Steves handled the Peerless as a distributor at Portland, Or., and he also represented the Peerless in Bakersfield. As a Peerless dealer, Steves became well acquainted with Stanley Smith and members of his organization and it was this acquaintanceship that brought about the deal whereby the Flint six will be housed with the Peerless in Hollywood in the future.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: There is a water leak in the sixth cylinder of my 1921 Olds. I have not been able to locate it and I have had a mechanic look for it and he could not find it. I have double shellacked the gasket and still it leaks. Can you tell me how to find the leak and also if there is anything I can put into the water jacket to cement up the hole? C. S., Puente.

Answer: I do not know how you know there is a leak if you cannot find it, but to find a leak which is very obscure remove the engine from the car, remove the crankshaft and pistons, turn the block upside down, with the head properly bolted on, fill the cylinders with water and apply air pressure to the water jacket. This may be done by bolting a blind gasket over the water outlet and connecting the air pressure hose to the water hose connection at the pump. Apply air pressure and observe where the air bubbles rise through the water in the cylinders. It can be repaired, if a hole is found, by acetylene welding, brazing, inlaying and plugging, all depending upon the cause and kind of hole. It it is caused by warping of the cylinder head or the head surface of the block, these may be ground on a surface grinder. I believe you will find the leak at the joint between the block and the head. If the leak is through the walls of the cylinder I would recommend buying a good second-hand one at a wrecking yard, as a new one will cost a little over $100, and a used one but little.

Q.: How many revolutions a minute does a sixteen-valve 1918 Stutz make at full speed? What is the correct valve setting, indicated by degrees on the fly wheel? What is the correct time of explosion at thirty-five miles per hour on the road? M. L. W., Chatsworth.

A.: Time the cam shaft on the exhaust side to close the valves at 8 deg. past top center. The intake valves should open about 5 deg. past top center, or 4 or 5 deg. before the exhaust valves are completely closed. Time on No. 1 cylinder and the others will be right, as the cam shafts are accurately machined in one piece. The spark is timed by cranking the engine until No. 1 cylinder is on point of highest compression, connect the magneto to the spark control lever; with lever in retarded position rotate the armature until the distributor rotating segment is at No. 1 secondary contact, and the breaker points just beginning to separate. Connect the magneto to the driving shaft by the flexible coupling, clamp the magneto to its base, being sure it is in alignment. Attach the secondary wires to the spark plugs in the proper sequence and the primary switch wire to the primary terminal at the front on the circuit breaker cover. While running find the position of the spark control lever which gives the smoothest snappy running.

Q.: Will you kindly answer the following questions concerning a Ford: Is a Ruckstell axle and a 3-to-1 rear drive a good combination? What is the maximum possible speed of a Ford with a 3-to-1 rear end? What is the maximum speed of a Ford engine without injury? I have run my present Ford 6000 miles and the valves have not been ground, it seems to be running all right. Should I have them ground now? Do you recommend Delco ignition for a Ford? Would more power be obtained from a Raja head than from oversize high-lift valves? How long may a late Ford be run without cylinder grinding? What is a master vibrator and where can I obtain one? S. S.

A.: A 3-to-1 rear reduction is all right for use with a Ruckstell axle. At an engine speed of 1500, which is the normal maximum speed of a Ford engine, the car makes about thirty-eight miles per hour; with a 3-to-1 reduction the same engine speed would give forty-five miles per hour. At 2000 revolutions of the engine, which is excessive, and standard rear axle, the car makes fifty-one miles per hour. With a 3-to-1 rear end the car would go sixty miles per hour at an engine speed of 2000 revolutions per minute. A Ford should not be run at a sustained speed of thirty miles per hour if the owner wishes to get both mechanical and fuel efficiency, an engine speed of about 1200 revolutions per minute. Do not grind the valves until they need it. I prefer a master vibrator to a Delco head for a Ford. A master vibrator can be purchased from any Ford accessory dealer; it gives excellent results, especially with a good commutator. I advise against either a Raja head or a change in valve area and lift. You will regret the installation of either. More power can be obtained, but a Ford car is not built for more power and you will find the final result to be a failure. Cylinders will not cut if properly lubricated and wear at normal speed is very small. Twenty thousand miles should be run at least.

Q.: I have run a car since 1906 and have used but one make of cylinder oil for many years, a western oil. I have never burned out a bearing. I am now driving a Reo and they tell me that an eastern oil is the only safe oil to use on it. Do you recommend the oil I have been using for the Reo? A. D., Long Beach.

A.: The oil you have been using is one of the best cylinder oils on the market, eastern or western, and I certainly advise you to use it on your new Reo. I have used the same oil and have never burned out a bearing while using it even in heavy service.

Q.: I can't get my 1923 Ford to run at a speed of less than six miles an hour in high without jerking and bucking. I have a new timer and a Stromberg carburetor and I cannot see much improvement over the old equipment. What will improve the operation of the machine? F. B. H.

A.: There is nothing you can do. A Ford is a Ford and after you have hung upon it everything in the catalogue it is still the same. You state, yourself, that the original equipment gave as good results as the new. Very few Fords will operate at a speed as low a six miles an hour in high, the average is more nearly eight, at which bucking and jerking begins.

## REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR RUGGLES HERE

"Probably one of the most costly accidents that can happen to a truck is to have it tied up while replacement parts that have had to be ordered direct from the factory arrive before that vehicle can run again," says L. P. Poyer, of D. F. Poyer and Son, 324 East Sixth street, Ruggles truck distributor here.

"Such a condition is impossible now to the hundreds of Ruggles truck owners in this territory, for we have put in a complete supply of Ruggles truck parts and units for every model.

"Truck users who have experienced a delay of several weeks, waiting for a part to come from the factory will appreciate how much money is actually saved by being able to count on continuous service day after day."

5 Pass. Touring Car $1295

AUBURN

Auburn has always earned a reputation among satisfied owners for its comfort, durability, good performance and remarkably high value at a reasonable price.

You, too, will feel an instant friendship for the Auburn. It compels your admiration for its vigorous, even-tempered, reposeful, economical performance every day of its long life.

Never have you been able to buy a Six like this Auburn within several hundred dollars of its price.

*Touring Car, $1295*
Delivered Here

White Auto Co.
Distributor
1800 South Figueroa St.
ATlantic 8171

AUBURN

ROLLIN

*Ride in the Rollin "4" and Convince Yourself*

The Rollin is a tremendous success because it has outstanding, advanced features not incorporated in any other automobile.

Rollin H. White, its designer, most prominent among automotive engineers, studied intensively European motors noted for fine performance.

The result is the Rollin 4-cylinder design, high compression, small displacement motor, with its great flow of smooth power. It has an efficiency of fuel utilization that permits the remarkable economy of from 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Has 4-wheel brakes for safety and Balloon tires for the highest degree of riding comfort.

*Touring $1195 Delivered*

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
*1201 South Figueroa*
TRinity 1291
Open Sundays and Evenings

*The* ROLLIN *Four*

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper
An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

TIRES
LOWEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
First Quality—Fully Guaranteed
CORDS
These are new tires—not seconds or retreads.

30x3½ Reg. Cords ..... $6.95
30x3½ Oversize Cords ..... $8.95
31x4 Oversize Cords ..... $11.75
32x4 Oversize Cords ..... $12.45
33x4—34x4 Oversize Cords $13.75
32x4½—33x4½—34x4½ Oversize Cords ..... $18.75

EXTRA SPECIAL
OVERSIZE
30x3½ Cords
30x3½ Tubes $18.90
First Quality—Fully Guaranteed

Tire Trading Co.
TWO STORES
1017-19 South Olive
Phone TRinity 4068
1000 South Hill
Phone MAin 8919
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Open Evenings and Sunday
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

ELECTRIC MOTORS
GAS ENGINES
BUFFERS & GRINDERS
AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
1,000 Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1725 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

REO
High Powered
After delivering 100,000 motor cars of economical service, a Reo is still young.
Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St.

4-Passenger Coupe

"A Finish of Enduring Beauty"
DU PONTS DUCO
Let us plate your car with Du Pont's Duco and your painting troubles are over for good and all—IT LASTS—IT IMPROVES WITH AGE—IT SATISFIES
Los Angeles Duco Co.
1125 No. Western Ave.

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$1295-

BURN

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a reasonable price.

an instant friendship for
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several hundred dollars

Car, $1295
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Auto Co.
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th Figueroa St.
antic 8171

IBURN

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Rollin 4-cylinder design,
small displacement motor,
of smooth power. It has
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$1195 Delivered

OSSMAN, Inc.
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LLIN
Four

R"—Children's Newspa-
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TIRES
LOWEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
Fully Guaranteed
CORDS
Balloon Reg. Cords ..... $6.95
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TWO STORES
1017-19 South Olive
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Open Evenings and Sunday
MAKES GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

ELECTRIC MOTORS
GAS ENGINES
BUFFERS & GRINDERS
AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Installed Owners of U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
EQUIPMENT
TANKS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
716 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

## TRAFFIC PINCH HITTERS WANTED

*Permanent Committee Needed for the Purpose*

*No Tie-ups During the World Flyer Celebration*

*McStay, Cannon, Heath and Rhodes Are Cited*

The growing need for a permanent committee to handle large volumes of centralized traffic occasioned by the frequent outdoor celebrations of Southern California has brought the suggestion that the men who managed the highways on the occasion of the return of the world flyers to Clover Field be constituted as a regular body for just such occasions.

Although it is estimated that 50,000 automobiles were handled within an area of four square miles there was not a single serious accident attending the Clover Field celebration, nor were there any prolonged tie-ups. A new record was hung up for handling streams of automobiles centering in one spot, and it is believed that if the men who directed this work could be made available for future similar occasions it would be a distinct step forward in the motoring world.

The proposal has been made that the members of the Clover Field traffic committee, who are actually engaged in handling autos at all times, be made the nucleus of a permanent committee. These consisted of Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Auto Club, chairman; Capt. W. F. Cannon of the Los Angeles county motorcycle patrol, and Capt. Cleveland Heath of the Los Angeles traffic division, and D. C. Rhodes, in charge of sign posting work of the Auto Club.

The idea is advanced that such a committee could be called upon as "pinch hitters" in big-league traffic matters. The need of such an organization, as pointed out, is growing greater every day, since automobiles are increasing in number faster than the highways upon which they travel. Various civic organizations have urged that the men named be asked to constitute a body for handling traffic emergencies to be called upon when needed.

## ORFILA JOINS HANDS WITH DUESIE BOYS

A. Orfila, Jr., well-known automobile salesman, and formerly associated with Earl C. Anthony, Inc., as Packard eight salesman, has now affiliated himself as a partner with the firm of Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., at 3900 South Figueroa street.

This firm also announces the acquisition of an associate dealership of the Jordan line of automobiles, which will fit in with the higher-priced Duesenberg straight eight line which Harrigan-Cleveland have distributed so successfully in Southern California for the past three years.

### RAPID GOER

The Franklin Camel II, scout car, traveled from Needles to Los Angeles in eight hours and fifty-three minutes last April.

## COPPERS ARE SET FOR 'EM

*Fifty-one More Dodges for Police Give Billy Wielders Edge on the Crooks*

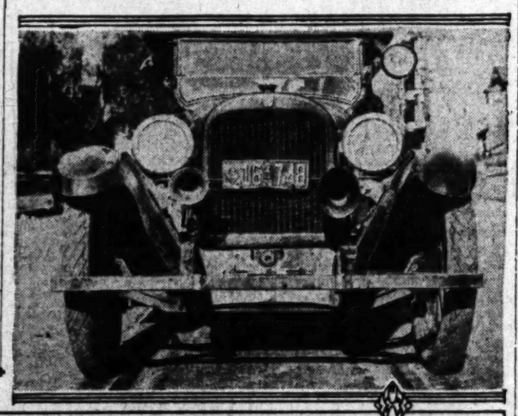
Old Andrew Jackson's famous war motto of "getting there fustest with the mostest men" is proving highly efficient in the subjection of crime and crooks in Los Angeles, according to Chief of Police Lee Heath, who, in accordance with this idea has recently added fifty-one more Dodge Brothers cars to the big fleet of Dodge Brothers cars now being operated by the police department of Los Angeles, bringing the total now in service to 124.

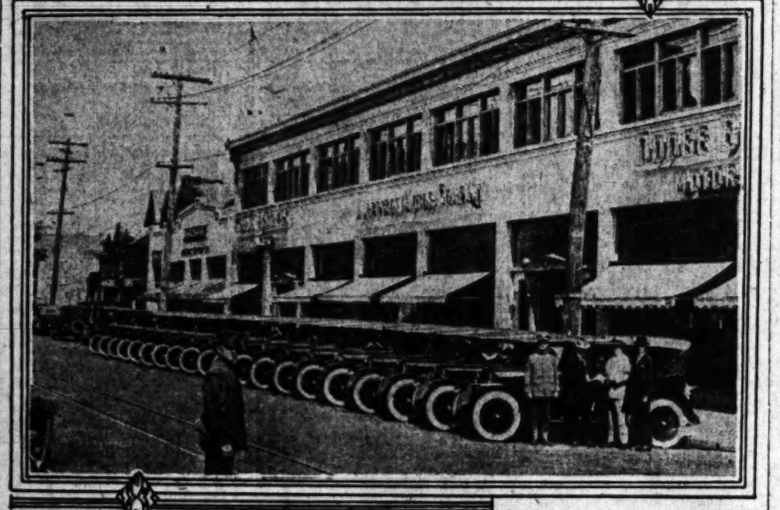
"Due to the immense metropolitan area of Los Angeles and its far-flung suburbs, 407 square miles in all, which has to be protected from the depredations of the thief and the criminal, the need for officers is vital, Chief Heath told Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, and from whom the new fleet was purchased.

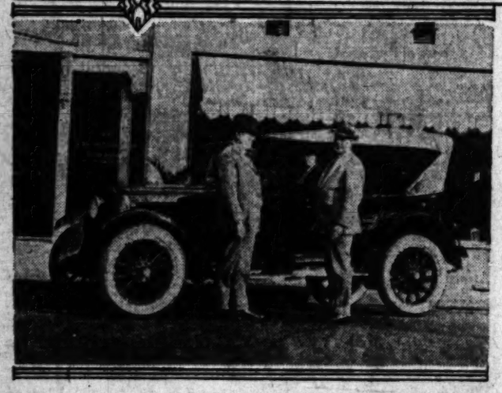
"In view of the fact that over 90 per cent of the major crimes are committed with the aid of a motor car," said Heath, "it can easily be seen that if the policeman is not on the same fleet footing, so to speak, as the criminal, then an overwhelming advantage so far as a safe getaway is concerned, accrues to the criminal and his accomplices. The only answer to complete and efficient protection is dependable, adequate equipment. The kind of equipment necessary is that when police officers hop into a car on a fast call they are sure of getting there, no matter what strain is put on the car.

"In the police department of the city of Los Angeles Dodge Brothers cars have certainly won their stripes," chief driver and acting lieutenant in charge of transportation C. J. Sweeney told Leo G. Coryell, salesman for the Albertson organization. "Cost and maintenance sheets show that all of the cars have performed admirably in spite of the constant gruelling strain put upon them, and at a cost to the city that was surprisingly low. Consequently when the need for more equipment came we selected the car we had under every emergency found to be dependable, sturdy and economical."

*New Crook Chasers on the Job*







The battle fleet of the police department was augmented last week by fifty-one new Dodge Brothers' cars delivered by the Albertson Motor Company. Above we have a close-up of the snout of one of the new cars showing the sirens tacked on in front, while below we have Capt. Lee Heath and Fred Albertson gathered around one of the new cars.

## HUDSON AND ESSEX FIGURES ARE BEST

Members of the Harold L. Arnold organization were jubilant last month when the figures for August showed that Hudson and Essex had amounted to more than any previous month in the history of the organization. This month they are doubly jubilant, because the figures for September are 25 per cent higher than they were in August. With the buying season finally started up in full force Mr. Arnold has every confidence that 1924 will be the banner year of his history.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

# Buick Continues its Leadership

For the seventh consecutive year Buick has enjoyed the largest volume of business of any automobile manufacturer that is a member of the N.A.C.C.

In winning and in maintaining this enviable position year after year, Buick has demonstrated conclusively that the true value of any automobile is reflected in the consistency with which the public buys it.

Since the introduction of the 1925 Buick models, public patronage has increased to an even greater degree—

A tribute to the Buick engineering skill and manufacturing ability that has provided newer and better Buick cars without departing in any way from the fundamentals of power, economy and dependability for which all Buicks have been famous.

## Howard Automobile Company
*of Los Angeles*

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Store
2701 PACIFIC BLVD.

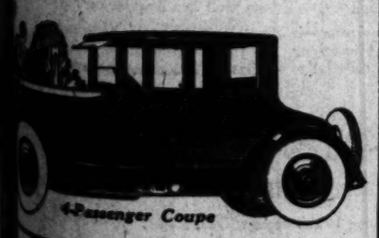
Hollywood Store
6157 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

REO
*High Powered Sixes*

After delivering 100,000 miles of economical service, a Reo, mechanically, is still young.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1235 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421



4-Passenger Coupe

"A Finish of Enduring Beauty"
DU PONTS DUCO
Refinish your car with Du Ponts Duco
and motoring troubles are over for the life of your car
DUCO LASTS—IT IMPROVES WITH AGE—
IT SATISFIES
Los Angeles Duco Co.
Western Ave. Phone GRanite 4004

## BUSINESS UPSWING IS NOTED

*Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Head Here During 9000-Mile Trip About Country*

Myron E. Forbes, president and general manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., who is making a 9000-mile trip through the United States to observe general business conditions, declared, upon his arrival in Los Angeles, yesterday, that an upswing in commercial and industrial activities had definitely been registered within the last few weeks.

Myron E. Forbes.

"One of the surest indications of returning prosperity is the increasing sale of passenger cars and motor trucks," said Mr. Forbes.

"People do not buy automobiles and industries do not buy trucks when income ebbs. We know that motor vehicles are bought largely with earnings and not with capital. Over a period of ten years the investment by the public in motor vehicles has been accompanied by a continuous upward trend in various forms of savings. Assets of building and loan associations have tripled, life insurance in force is more than two and one-half times as great, savings-bank deposits are nearly double and total individual bank deposits are more than twice what they were in 1913. During that same period the wholesale value of motor vehicle production has risen from about $425,000,000 to more than $2,000,000,000.

"Savings accrue from earnings. When automobile and motor-truck buying activity increases, as it has during the last few weeks, it may be regarded as an infallible indication of renewed business activity generally.

"As an instance of how heightened automotive sales activity reacts favorably may be cited the recent tonnage increase announced by the steel corporation."

Every dollar expended for automobiles and motor trucks, said Mr. Forbes, stimulates the business health of industry in general. During his visit here Mr. Forbes is the guest of William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors.

### AT VENTURA SHOW

W. L. Elliott and Thomas A. Allen, Reo wholesale representatives, were in attendance at the Ventura County Fair, October 1-5, where they had charge of the Reo truck and passenger-car exhibit.

## MOTORISTS TOO LAZY TO GREASE OWN CARS

"Lazy?

"Say, the laziest thing in the world is the average automobile driver."

So spake C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite distributors.

"What makes you think the motorist is so lazy?" an interviewer inquired of the lubrication expert.

"Well," came the reply, "the evidence is overwhelming. Nowadays almost every car is equipped with a high-pressure lubricating system; some 23,00,000 machines are equipped with Alemite. It takes a few minutes, a few twists of the wrist, a procedure so simple that a child could do it, to completely and efficiently lubricate a chassis.

"And yet, from one end of the country to the other, fine lubricating service stations are springing up. Thousands of dollars are invested in them. Trained men are employed from two to ten to a station. And these stations are uniformly making money. Why? Because the average motorist won't be bothered with even such a simple matter as a five or ten-minute twisting of the screw of the lubricator gun."

# The Logical Choice of the Careful Buyer

The Touring Car
**$295**

*Runabout* - - - $265
Demountable Rims and Starter $65 extra

*Coupe* - - - - $525
*Tudor Sedan* - - 590
*Fordor Sedan* - - 685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

The Ford car delivers more useful, care-free, economical service per dollar invested than any other car. Its sturdy, rigid construction is striking evidence of enduring materials. Every minute operation is scientifically tested and accurately checked.

Control of natural resources and complete manufacture in large volume have made possible value that is the one standard by which every motor car must necessarily be judged.

The Ford car is the logical and necessary choice of the buyer who wants to get the utmost from every motoring dollar.

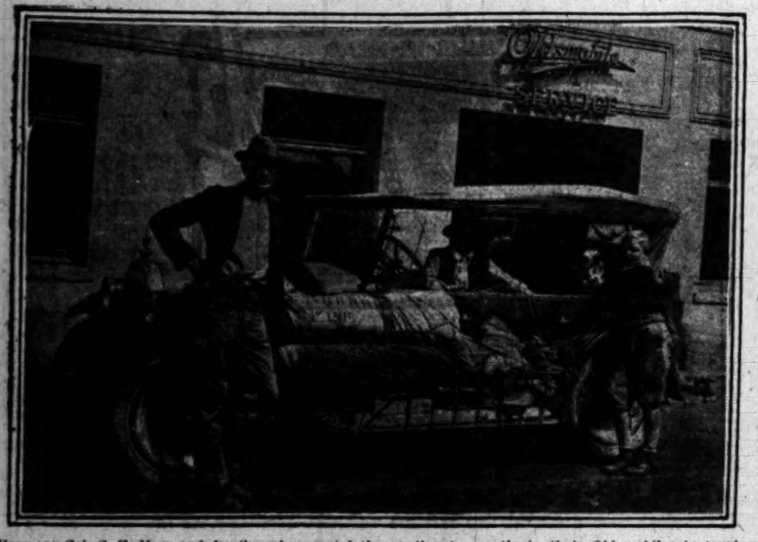
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

## They Didn't Forget the Family Purp



Here are Col. C. F. Herr and family, who crossed the continent recently in their Oldsmobile six touring car. They loaded the car to the gunwales with baggage and also found a place for the boy's collie.

# DEER EYES THRILL HIM

### Los Angeles Automobile Dealer Encounters Dozens of 'em in Nocturnal Trip to the North Rim

To round a curve on a road through a forest late at night and be confronted with dozens of pairs of gleaming eyes is a thrill that does not come very often to a motorist nowadays. Such was the experience, however, of Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills Sainte Claire distributors, who returned last week from a trip to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, to Bryce Canyon, the Cedar, Brakes and Zion.

"The eyes belonged to a band of deer, and all the way through the fifty miles of the Kaibab Forest we encountered deer again and again, as plentiful and tame as cattle," said Briggs last week. "On our way out next day we counted 107 deer. They were so tame they would hardly get out of the way of our car. I remeber one huge five-point buck that was feeding not twenty feet from the road. He looked up as we stopped our car, and then went back to grazing again with perfect unconcern."

Briggs, accompanied by H. R. Boynton, Jr., left Los Angeles at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, and reached Bright Angel Point on the North Rim of the canyon late Sunday night. The roads, in the desert country, Briggs reports to be in extremely bad condition, due to the very dry season, but he declares the late fall to be a wonderful time to visit the Southern Utah and North Rim country. Briggs spent almost a year in this country nearly twenty years ago with a government surveying party and knows its charms thoroughly.

"I have never seen anything to equal the autumn coloring we found in the aspen and birch forests in the high altitudes around the Cedar Brakes," said Briggs. "The color in the red, yellow and purple sandstones is wonderful enough at any season, but when you add the autumn colors of the forests, it is literally marvelous. We found it bitterly cold at the 10,400-foot altitude of Cedar Brakes. The Wiley Camp at Bright Angel Point closed the day we left the North Rim. Travel is hazardous now because the roads are apt to be closed with snow at any time."

Briggs and Boynton made a fast trip both ways, and in only eight days on the road visited the North Rim, Bryce, Cedar Brakes and Zion, a trip that is normally figured to require two weeks.


## PRICE CUT
## $750
## LaFAYETTE

We are offering today one brand-new LaFayette touring car, regularly priced at $3975, at a quick sale price of

**$3225**

Car equipped with Houdaille shock absorbers, front spring bumper, spring oilers, tire cover, extra tire and tube, motometer, rear-sight mirror and windshield cleaner.

Car carries full guarantee on service and parts.

**TROY MOTOR SALES CO.**
11TH AND FIGUEROA
NASH AND LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS

*MACK is the only motor truck that has 27 Exclusive Features.*

Immediate access to the connecting rods and main bearings may be had by removing the two marine type inspection plates. Instant accessibility to the vitals of the engine is a feature fully appreciated by those responsible for its regular inspection and servicing. It saves time which saves Mack owners money.

*Remember—there are 26 other Features Exclusively MACK.*

**Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.**
1628 East Seventh Street



## Truck Satisfaction

Judged by years of service shows MORELAND TRUCKS leading where cost records are kept.

Be Sure **Buy Moreland Trucks** Make Profits

**Moreland Motor Truck Co.**
Factories at Burbank, Calif.


## Retired Army Officer Makes Lengthy Trip

Sixty-eight hundred miles of driving with never a bit of serious trouble. This is the showing which Lieut.-Col. C. F. Herr, U. S.A., retired, has made with his Oldsmobile sport touring car in which he, his wife and son and their collie dog have just driven into Los Angeles from Columbus, O. Upon his arrival here the retired Army officer called at the headquarters of J. W. Leavitt & Co., State-wide Oldsmobile distributors.

He stated to Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the distributing concern, that he intends to locate somewhere in California, although he has not definitely decided where as yet. At present he and his family are staying with his mother at Gramercy Place, here.

"Leaving Columbus last June we headed for Montreal and Quebec, Can., spending six weeks in the Laurenpian Mountains," said Col. Herr in telling of his journey, "we returned to Columbus by way of Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls, heading then for Los Angeles. By speedometer it is exactly 2720 miles from Columbus to my mother's home here.

"We took the Old Trails highway all the way except in Kansas where we changed to avoid some bad roads. We diverted again at Winslow, Ariz., via Leupp to Flagstaff, thereby eliminating many rough roads. We took the old route again about fifteen miles east of Barstow and came to Victorville by way of the Box S Ranch.

"Our repairs cost us $4.85."

## Lock the Barn Before Horse is Purloined

"Few motorists realize the true advantage of a locking radiator cap until their motometer is stolen and they are obliged to buy another," says R. H. Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

"Here are some startling statistics that prove the need of such a cap. During a recent year a big insurance company paid out as much indemnity for stolen motometers as they did for stolen automobiles. Unless the motometer is fitted in a cap that locks to the radiator it is constantly inviting theft.

"Beauty and utility are incorperated in what is known as the Nobby locking radiator cap. Made of solid brass, it defies the hammer blows of the thief who attempts to remove it by force. The hinge is concealed and it is machined perfectly in every detail."

## TOW CARS CARELESS ABOUT THEIR LIGHTS

Tow cars called to assist disabled motorists at night are careless about parking with lights obscured, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. These are in effect that several bad collisions have been narrowly averted due to this cause. It appears that the tow cars will park in front of the disabled car, which is without lights, so that motorists approaching from the rear have no warning of obstruction in the road.

Drivers of tow cars are being warned to make sure that danger lights are visible to approaching motorists from both ways if disaster is to be dodged.

## Saves Insurance Bills

Motormeter thefts cost the insurance companies and owners who didn't carry insurance on accessories thousands before the locking devices were invented. The Nobby motometer sold by the Western Auto Supply Company incorporates this feature.

## FOY RETURNS FROM THREE WEEKS' TRIP

Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., returned last Monday from a flying trip of three weeks in the East, during which he visited in New York, Chicago, Detroit and at the Reo factory in Lansing, Mich. Mr. Foy was fortunate in being a spectator at the American polo championship games at Meadowbrook, where he saw the Los Angeles Midwick four, Carleton F. Burke, Eric Pedley, Arthur Perkins and "Ted" Miller sweep everything before them. He declares the Californians made a wonderful impression on the eastern and foreign players and were exceedingly popular.

### AWARD STREET CONTRACT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 11. Continuing their program of street paving, the city trustees have awarded the contract for paving sections of Marbrisa street and State street the Los Angeles street Paving Company being the successful bidder among the three bids received.

**The Special DOWNTOWN ENCLOSED CHEVROLET**

Snugly enclosed in finest beveled plate glass, this handsome five-passenger Chevrolet solves your Fall and Winter motoring problems to a T. The glass doors are easy sliding, rattle-proof and lock automatically whether open or closed.

*See this model in our display rooms. Exclusively the creation of DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET, you will not find it elsewhere.*

All the standard Chevrolet models here, too. Ask about the new 6% purchase contract.

Night and Day Repairs SAME PRICE

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
7th at Central
Phone TRinity 0946.


## WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

October 12, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

### AMONG THE FANS

Mr. Charles A. Bradley of Tulsa, Okla., was a visitor at the clubrooms last week. Mr. Bradley has won the championship of Oklahoma on several occasions.

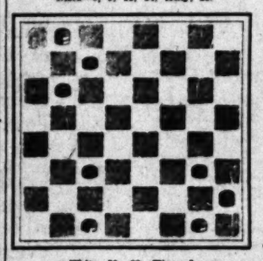
Mr. A. McHardy contributed a dollar toward the fund being raised for Hugh McKean's widow and children. Mrs. J. A. Drouillard had previously contributed $2. Who else wants to help along a worthy cause?

The September number of the Morris-Systems Checkerist is at hand and up to its usual high standard for news, games, problems, etc. No checker home is complete without the Checkerist being a monthly caller. The subscription is only $1.50 a year.

A match for $100 a side is trying to be arranged between S. S. Bell of Everywhere, and Mike Leiber of Toledo, O. Mr. Bell is located in Detroit at present.

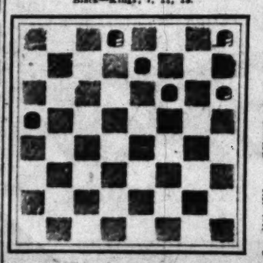
There is also some talk of arranging a match between S. W. Banks, a match champion, and S. Gonotsky, tourney champion. If it should take place, the result will be awaited with interest.

PROBLEM NO. 878
By F. McLardy
(Taken from the Manchester City News)
Black—6, 9, 22, 24, King; 28.



White—26, 32, King; 1.
Black to play and win.
(Do not think because Black gets two pieces to the good that the win is easy.)

PROBLEM NO. 879
By J. W. Miller
Black—King; 7, 11, 13.



White—12, King; 2, 4.
Black to play and win.

H. Morrall in the Boston Globe states a match has been arranged between Samuel Cohen, the youthful English champion, and George O'Connors, the Scottish champion. The match is to take place next month. If Cohen should be lucky enough to win, then his friends will try to arrange a match for him with Robert Stewart, the world's champion.

### SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 876
By H. Bowes

Black—10, 11, 21.
White—14, 19, King; 23.
White to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 23-17* | 19-14 | 21-28* | 21-17 |
| 17-21 | 14-9 | 32-27 | 2-7 |
| 21-25 | 30-26 | 9-5 | 17-14 | W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 877
By E. Taylor

Black—21, 27, 28.
White—31, King; 2, 19.
White to play and win.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19-15* | 2-7* | 15-18 | 23-27 | 18-14 |
| 28-24 | 31-26 | 18-15 | 28-32 | 14-10 |
| 15-19* | 7-2 | 27-23 | 18-15 | 2-7 |
| 21-24 | 26-24 | 23-19 | 32-28 | W. wins |

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

In looking over Game No. 1689 I find that win was missed at the fifty-sixth move. Instead of 24-20, play 19-16 and the play runs into a problem by J. Pearson. The play can be found (colors reversed,) in Ketchem's Handy Manual, page 94, variations 6 and 7.

On page 235 of the latest edition of Lees' Guide this position is given:
Black—5, King; 7, 11, 29.
White—13, 28, King; 1, 9.
Black to play.

Mr. A. Ritzpes gives: H 2-7, 1-6, 30-16, 28-24, 16-20, 24-19, 11-16, 19-15, etc., drawn. But Mr. A. McHardy pointed out in this column over a year ago that instead of 11-16 at move to last move, Black wins neatly by 11-6, 1-5, 30-24, 5-10, 24-15.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1689
CROSS

Our old friend "Duke" Wellington was over the other night, wanting some play on the Cross, which is a favorite opening of his. In looking over some old scrap books I found the two following games copied in one of them, but no notes to tell where I got them from. As one is a White win and the other a Black win, they should just about fill the bill for "Duke," as by using them he can win both sides.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 9-13 | 2- 6 | 13-22 | 5-14 |
| 23-18 | 26-23 | 24-19 | 26-19 | 22-26 |
| 8-11 | 6- 9 | 6-24 | 7-14 | 1- 5 |
| 27-23 | 30-26 | 28-19 | 25-32 | 23-18 |
| 4- 8 | 11-14-1 | 11-16 | 9-13 | 5- 9 |
| 23-19 | 19-16 | 22-17 | 18- 9 | 18-15 |

White wins.

VARIATION 1

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8-14 | 23-27 | 13-18 | 32-17 | 5- 9 |
| 1- 8 | 32-23 | 23-16 | 19-32 | 29-25 |
| 8-14 | 19-16 | 11-20 | 35- 4 | W. wins |

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1693
CROSS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 19-16 | 2- 7 | 26-23 | 6-10 |
| 23-18 | 24-20 | 32-27 | 11-16 | 13- 6 |
| 8-11 | 26-19 | 11-16 | 24-19 | 1-10 |
| 27-23 | 7-14 | 16-15 | 9- 6 | 23-14 |
| 4- 8 | 23-27 | 16-20 | 32-24-1 | 18-25 |
| 30-19 | 14-18 | 30-26 | 7-10 | 7- 2 |
| 10-14 | 27-24 | 7-11 | 14- 7 | 10-17 |

Black wins.

VARIATION 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21-17 | 13- 9 | 21-25 | 14- 7 | 29-14 |
| 6-10 | 1-10 | 7-11 | 9-13 | 18-25 |

Black wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1694
SINGLE CORNER

This game was published in the Glasgow Herald about thirty-five years ago. It was played between William Reid and A. J. McDonald. The notes were by Mr. McDonald.

| Black—Reid. | | | White—McDonald. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 10-14 | 11-18 | 2- 7-a | 10-15 |
| 15-22 | 14-17 | 20-11 | 27-24 | 19-23 |
| 25-22 | 7-10 | 18-23 | 14-18 | 7-14 |
| 8-11 | 22-25 | 26-17 | 24-20-1 | 23-27-b |
| 5-11 | 9-13 | 12-22 | 6- 9 | 26-31 |
| 29-25 | 18- 9 | 23-19 | 21-17 | 11-15 |
| 4- 8 | 13-17 | 22-25 | 9-13 | 27-24-b |
| 25-22 | 22-18 | 11- 8 | 30-21 | 15-22 |
| 11-15 | 1- 6 | 25-29 | 13-17 | 31-26 |
| 31-26 | 15- 8 | 8-11 | 21-27 | 26-19 |
| 9-11 | 6-10 | 29-25 | 22-26 | 27-23 |
| 27-24 | 18-15 | 11- 8 | 17-21 | Drawn |

a—Drummond considers this weak, and in a game, Muir vs. Bryden (see Gould's Book of Modern Games, page 196, forty-second game), the latter played it with disaster; but in Mr. Reid's hands it seems to be the most powerful move on the board.

b—Just like "the big fellow."

VARIATION 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| In a subsequent game I varied here: | | | | |
| 21-17-c | 10-14 | 31-26-d | 30-21 | 14-11 |
| 25-22 | 18-14 | 14-17-e | 7-23 | 7-10 |
| 17-13 | 22-18 | 20-25-f | 3- 7-g | 24-20 |
| 15-22-d | 8-11 | 25-29 | 23-24 | Drawn |
| 24-20 | 7-10 | 11- 7 | 17-21 | |

c—Drummond's move to win.
d—Corrects Drummond's 31 once, though Drummond overlooks the draw a few moves later.
e—"Once bitten, twice shy"—11-7 would lose.
f—Forcing the draw.
g—Nothing better.


# Proved JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"

## A Delight in "Pep" and Comfor
## —With New Colors and Balloon Tires

At only $1545, f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra, Jewett Sedan offers:

*A Quality Four-Door Sedan.*
*Disco Finish in Attractive Colors.*
*Velour Upholstery.*
*Balloon Cord Tires.*
*50 H. P. Motor.*
*6-Inch Frame.*
*54-Inch Springs.*
*Thief-Proof Transmission Lock.*
*Cowl Ventilator.*
*Sun Vizor.*
*Windshield Wiper.*
*Steel Wheels at slight extra cost.*

JUST picture this smart, trim Jewett Sedan in its new finish, Rich Autumn Green brightened with colorful stripings. And just imagine the added ease that balloon tires give to Jewett's remarkable riding comfort.

*No Need for Pampering*

You'll always feel confident of Jewett's ability to meet and beat all performance situations. Its sturdy ability to "stand up" under hard service. Jewett's long lived performance is proved by more than a billion miles of service.

There's giant-six power in Jewett's big 50 h. p. Paige-built motor. Take hills in high that stall most others. Pull away first in the traffic getaway. Power to go *slowly* in high wherever the pull is hard.

Every time any motor turns over—it wears. You can't avoid that. The faster it revolves—the faster it wears, naturally.

At the same *car* speed on the road smaller motors have to run far faster than Jewett's *big* motor. So of course they wear out that much sooner. You can see that Jewett's life must be far longer than those smaller motors'.

*Extra Weight Means Extra Strength*

Jewett's sturdy strength—massive 6-inch deep frame, heavy-duty axles, all-steel universal joints—ably handles Jewett's big power. Can lighter cars be as strong as Jewett? Stop and think. The strength-giving materials, in any car, are heavy. You know that! Steel weighs more than wood or tin. Then Jewett's extra weight means *extra* pounds of *strength!* And have you ever found a light car that can hold the road as well as a heavier car? Of course not!

Drop in or telephone and we'll arrange a ride in this smart Jewett Sedan. Or drive. And bring the family along, too.

**PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**
Retail — 2200 South Figueroa Street — Wholesale

*Formal Opening of Our New Home Wednesday, Oct. 22nd.*

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO., 4750 Moneta Ave.
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RODEAU BROS. & HOFFMAN, 3569 Whittier Blvd.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 Vermont Ave.
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 N. Western Ave.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Atascadero, Smith & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bisbee, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, O. H. Speth
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Carl W. Duke
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Oresdel
Culver City, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
East San Diego, Moreton Motors
Fullerton, S. R. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, R. S. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Huntington Park, O. W. Shawcroft
Inglewood, Bayless & Jones
Lancaster, Eric Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Nobbe
San Bernardino, Thompson Motor Co.
Redondo, Hugh Marshall
Redlands, Blaser & Garner
Santa Paula, E. T. Barnes
Santa Barbara, Thompson Motor Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Co.
Whittier, Pogue Motor Co.

LET

n finest beveled plate glass
five-passenger Chevrolet
and Winter motoring prob-
e glass doors are easy slid-
and lock automatically
closed.

Chevrolet models here, too,
new 45 purchase certificate.

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XPERIMENT"

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loon Tires
ome car speed on the road smaller
ieve to run far faster than Jewett's
r. So of course they wear out fast
oner. You can see that Jewett's
be far longer than these smaller

Weight Means Extra Strength
sturdy strength—massive 6-inch
me, heavy-duty axles, all-steel
l joints—ably handles Jewett's
r. Can lighter cars be as strong as
Stop and think. The strength-giv-
erials, in any car, are heavy. Yet
st! Steel weighs more than wood
hen Jewett's extra weight means
unds of *strength!* And have you
nd a light car that can hold the road
as a heavier car? Of course not!

in or telephone and we'll arrange
this smart Jewett Sedan. You
and bring the family along.

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SWEENEY & HYDE
759 South Vermont
WRIGHT SERVICE C
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RSONS
gton St.

## *New "Airplane Six" Velies on Show Tomorrow*

Part of the new 1925 Velies was announced by a release delivered to Walter Lord by Airman Eddie Bolando, who arrived here from Salt Lake at the same moment Lord pulled up at the landing field in one of the new Velies. Lord is seen above with one of the new royal sedans.

PLEASANT DEMAND

During the last several months it is noticed that many motorists purchasing new cars demand that the dealer from whom they purchased their machine put on McClaren Autocrat cord tires, in place of the standard equipment. Often when the dealer would not do this the new-car purchasers equipped their cars with our tires at added expense," said C. Fred Thompson, McClaren distributor here.

## NEW VELIES ON DECK

"Listen for airplane motors tomorrow and watch for an air squadron in the sky, hovering over Figueroa street between Twelfth and Pico."

This was the message broadcast yesterday by Harry Lord from the Lord Motor Car Company, where plans are completed for one of the most spectacular motor car debuts ever staged.

Eddie Bolando, cloud racer, more at home in a soaring airplane than he is on the ground, played an important part in making this event possible.

The new 1925 line of Velie sixes known as model 60 with the Velie-built airplane engine arrived last week, several carloads of them in fact, and they will be on exhibition tomorrow (five models of them) but Harry Lord has not received the release from the factory telling him just when the announcement and introduction was to be made.

He wired W. L. Velie, president of the Velie Motors Corporation at Moline, Ill., requesting immediate release.

President Velie wired back, "Watch for release by airplane mail." Knowing that the air-mail service is just perfecting a switch at Salt Lake City where all Southern California mail is separated from that for northern sections to save from twelve to sixteen hours Lord called Bolando into conference and told him to "rush that release."

Bolando phoned Walter Lord an hour later to meet him at the landing field, that he would be there with the release in thirty minutes. Lord hopped into one of the new 1925 Velie coach sedans and "took off" with the Velie built airplane engine pretty close to wide open. He arrived at the field just as Bolando flew in, and received the release.

## LATEST ROAD BULLETIN

The following touring information is furnished as of the 8th inst., by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**Chy Creek Road:** This route is closed to automobile travel for the remainder of the winter, due to construction work. This makes it necessary, therefore, for motorists driving to Big Bear Valley to use either the Mill Creek or Waterman Canyon roads.

**San Bernardino Mountains:** Word has been received from Big Bear Valley that the recent rain greatly improved all highways leading into and through the valley. Just enough rain fell to lay the dust and again put the roads in the same condition they were in the early spring.

**Southern California:** The recent storm materially improved motoring conditions, particularly in the mountainous sections, as it has removed the fire hazards. This does not mean, however, that one should forget the necessity at all times to use care regarding matches, cigarette and cigar stubs and burning tobacco.

**Old Spanish Trail:** The fall travel has started in earnest westbound over this most southern highway, and with the completion of the new highway grade from Phoenix to Yuma, it is now possible to drive between these two cities in nine hours. While there still remains a few miles of road under construction west of Yuma, as a whole the highway is in excellent shape the entire distance from the Arizona border to San Diego.

**Bishop:** Advice has been received from the Bishop office of the Automobile Club of Southern California that seven inches of snow fell at Mammoth Lake Resort; seven inches in Dead Man's Canyon; nine inches in Tioga Pass; two inches at Lake Sabrina, and that the fall of snow has materially improved highways.

**Coachella Valley:** With the coming of rain and cool weather, Thousand Palms, Painted Canyon, Palm Canyon and other interesting desert spots will attract far more motorists this year than ever before, due to the fact that the new highway is completed from Beaumont south the entire distance through Coachella Valley. All bridge construction work has been finished and the new highway from Moreno Grade to Beaumont will be thrown open within the next few weeks to the motoring public.

### "EIGHT YEARS SHOULD BE LIFE OF A CAR"

"According to the best authorities the average life of a car in the United States is just about five years. But whether you drive it that long or not, a good car should last eight years or more with just ordinary care," says Gail Vandenbraak, Case distributor here.

"From the beginning of Case-car development more than twenty years ago it has been the constant aim of the company to produce a car that would travel dependably from the first minute of performance to the final hour of an unusually long life. To this end no pains have been spared. Every detail of engineering and production has a history of definite improvement and refinement. This is embodied to the fullest extent in the latest Case model cars, the 1925 model Jay-Eye-See's."

## *Salt Lake Head Drops Off Here to See Friends*

Mayor C. Clarence Neslen of Salt Lake City, en route to San Francisco to attend a convention, where he was scheduled to make an address, dropped off here the forepart of the week to visit friends. Mayor Neslen, now serving his second term as the head of the Mormon capital, is an enthusiastic Hupmobile owner. During his short visit he was furnished a Hupmobile by the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors.

The visiting executive, who is a vigorous individual, both mentally and physically, refused the services of a driver, stating that he was acquainted with Los Angeles through previous visits. He further added that he thought the exercise of fighting his way through the city's traffic would do him good. "Don't worry," he said. "I'll bring her back without a scratch." He did.

Salt Lake City has a commission form of government, and in his capacity as Mayor he is also the head of the water department. He is frequently called upon to visit the city's watersheds, and upon such occasions, he drives his own Hupmobile, instead of using a more expensive car as well as a chauffeur, both furnished by the city. "I've given my car some pretty tough tests and I can truthfully say that it has never failed to make the grade," he stated.

It was Mayor Neslen who started a stock Hupmobile from the Courthouse in Salt Lake, August 7, 1922, on its celebrated nonstop reliability run, establishing a record that has never been equaled. Between that date and the 6th inst., the car was driven 27,093 miles over the roads of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, an average of 449 miles a day. The average mileage per gallon of gasoline was 21.52 and the average mileage per gallon of oil was 1218. Only six tires were used and they were still good for service at the close of the run. On the day before the close of the test, the Hupmobile climbed the Brighton Road, known as one of the steepest and toughest climbs in the country. The last fourteen miles of this road involve a climb from 4400 to 8700-foot elevation.

## *Hands Across the Hood*

Mayor C. C. Neslen of Salt Lake City, Hupmobile owner, and F. Parks Harris of the Greer-Robbins Co., Hupmobile distributors. The Mormon Mayor was in the city last week.

*Announcing*

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND

*Associate Jordan Dealer*
*2900 South Figueroa St.*

In selecting this old established concern to represent the Jordan line, we have an organization, which by its past association is thoroughly familiar with the Straight Line Eight motor principle.

They are now prepared to show and demonstrate both the Great Jordan Line Eight and the Jordan Silhouette Six.

More than forty thousand Jordan owners know of the extraordinary comfort and the durable performance of their car, and ninety-five per cent of them still drive their original Jordans or have bought new ones.

We want an opportunity to show you what either one of these Jordan motor cars will do—and to demonstrate our ability to serve you.

We invite you to come in and see these cars. In the Jordan you will find a remarkable car of unquestioned value at an interesting price.

All who aspire to ownership of a Jordan car should see the various body styles which we and our associate Jordan dealers have to offer.

We believe you will choose the Jordan.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
*1240 South Figueroa St.*
*Los Angeles, California.*

JORDAN

23 points
in two seconds

You have to drive the 1925 Cleveland Six to enjoy the amazing convenience of the

One-Shot Lubrication System

You never touch a grease gun or an oil can.

Simply step on a plunger near your heel—and clean, live lubricant is forced to all 23 chassis parts, preventing rattles, squeaks and rapid wear.

These are the 23 points—the same as on the car you drive. How many of them do you miss when you tackle the job by hand—*and how long does it take you when you do it?* Count them:

Front spring bolt, right
Front wheel brake operating shaft, right
Steering knuckle bearing, upper right
Steering knuckle bearing, lower right
Front spring rear bolt, upper right
Front spring rear bolt, lower right
Clutch throwout shaft, right
Rear spring front bolt, right
Rear spring rear bolt, lower right
Rear spring rear bolt, upper right
Front spring front bolt, left
Front wheel brake operating shaft, left
Steering knuckle bearing, upper left
Steering knuckle bearing, lower left
Fan assembly
Front spring rear bolt, upper left
Front spring rear bolt, lower left
Ignition distributor shaft
Steering gear assembly
Clutch throwout shaft, left
Rear spring front bolt, left
Rear spring rear bolt, lower left
Rear spring rear bolt, upper left

See this new and exclusive Cleveland Six feature. Its simplicity will delight you.

Its convenience will amaze you. Talk to any one of thousands of Cleveland Six owners.

**Mileage Motor**
New L-head type—more power, more speed.

**Balloon Tires**
The extra comfort costs you nothing extra on any model you choose.

**Handsome Bodies**
Brilliant beauty and luxurious comfort. Duco finish optional.

**4-Wheel Brakes**
4-wheel brakes, Cleveland Six design, optional at slight extra cost.

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Company patents)

Touring Car $1095 f.o.b. Cleveland 4-Door Sedan $1495

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Open Evenings and Sundays
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CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND SIX
1925 MODEL

*Repeats Triumph of Sixteen Years Ago*

Just to show that age has dealt lightly with his 1908 Reo, which startled the natives by climbing Mt. Baldy many moons ago can still perform Lyman Clark made the same trip during a recent Old-Timers' celebration at Upland.

## OLD-TIMER EXHIBITED IN ONTARIO

*Reo of the Vintage of 1908 is Headliner of Celebration for Veteran Cars*

The life of a motor car is more or less problematical because of the varied service demanded of different cars and the quality of material used and manner of fabrication. Cars built fifteen or twenty years ago are seldom seen in service, however, because their appearance is against them and they have not the power nor smoothness of operation possessed by the modern car.

Reo probably has more of these early models in more or less active service than almost any other of the pioneer builders," said Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Car Company of California, Inc., in discussing the subject a few days ago. "Our branch in Phoenix has a 1905 'runabout' that is used frequently in parades, running under its own power, while there are several Reos from 1904 to 1908 in and around Los Angeles that are capable of rambling along the highway at a good gait. The main difficulty owners of these old models have in keeping them going is the difficulty in obtaining tires for them as the sizes and types fitted to them have not been manufactured by the tire companies for several years.

"An interesting event in connection with the long life of a Reo was the recent celebration of the old-timers at Ontario and Uplands when a 1908 model, two cylinders, was driven by its owner, Lyman Clark, from Ontario to Camp Baldy under its own power. This same 1908 Reo is said to have been the first motor car ever to have reached Camp Baldy under its own power, yet the little 'runabout' surprised everyone except its owner by making the trip with comparative ease. We have a slogan that 'A Reo is still young at 50,000 miles,' but there are undoubtedly a great many now in active service that have been driven five or ten times that distance."

The old timers' celebration at Ontario brought out a great number of veterans and was participated in by Sheriff Walter Shay of San Bernardino county, Eugene W. Biscailuz, undersheriff of Los Angeles county, Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright, Martin Aguirre, Kirk Vernon and many others. The old Reo is to be maintained as a special display at Camp Baldy.

## JOKE CONTEST TIME TO RUN TILL DECEMBER

In order that everybody may have a chance to take a crack at the "Craxonfords" contest started October 1 by J. Benj. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer, Fahy has extended the time of closing the "joke joust" to December 1.

## NEW BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED

*Studebaker to Have Tenth of the Series*

*Big Service Plant to Go Up on Washington*

*Sales Department Only to be on Figueroa*

Two moves indicative of the progress in the motor car trade of Los Angeles and of particular interest to all Studebaker owners are announced by the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

This company is moving into a new building on West Washington street, which makes the tenth now occupied by the Studebaker business in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood. The structure will house the service organization of the company which has formerly been located on West Jefferson street, the move being made to gain added space. When the Jefferson-street building was erected last year it was expected to have adequate room for some years to come, but the rapid increase in motor car owners of the city made another expansion necessary, according to Paul G. Hoffman.

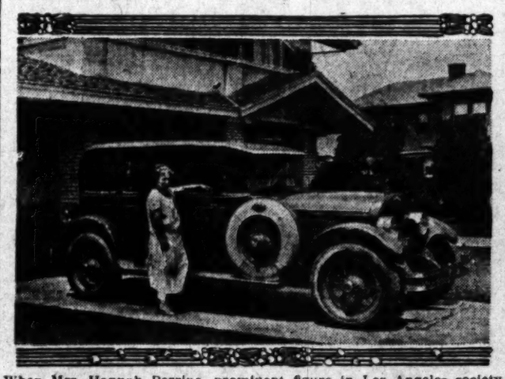
The building is said to cover more ground floor area than any other service building used by a motor car dealer in the West. The factory branch of the Studebaker Corporation of America, which has been located at 1250 South Figueroa street, is moving into the Jefferson-street plant. This will make more room for the branch and also afford better parking facilities for its customers. The repair parts department has been handicapped at the Figueroa-street location for lack of parking space for the customers and this will be overcome on Jefferson street by the absence of parking restrictions and more open space on the street.

The sales department of the Hoffman company formerly at the Jefferson-street store will combine with the force operating in the downtown store on the corner of Pico and Figueroa.

### GRAB SANTA ANA

The Reo Sales and Service Company of Santa Ana has just taken over the representation of the Reo passenger and truck line at Santa Ana with a very complete sales and service plant. J. W. Finley, a member of the firm, is in charge as general manager, with a veteran Reo service man, Bob Murphy, as manager of the service department.

*The Choice of Society*



When Mrs. Hannah Perrine, prominent figure in Los Angeles society, wanted a car which would combine exclusive distinction with dependability and smooth operation her choice centered on a Marmon sedan with coach work by Hume of Boston.

## TRUCK OPERATORS DON'T COUNT COST

"How many truck operators count the cost?"

This question, propounded by G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation, located at 1240 East Ninth street, is far reaching.

According to Fries, it does not apply in this particular case to upkeep and operating costs so much as it does to the unnecessary costs incurred.

"Speeding, for instance," says Fries. "An operator is arrested for letting his truck roll faster than the law allows. His fine may run up to $100. He is furious, curses the injustice of the law. Let him take stock. His eagerness to save a few minutes on a trip has not only cost him several days' profit; but it has cost him real money in excessive wear of his truck. That is the unnecessary cost of truck operation. Possibly he speeds often and avoids arrest; but he cannot avoid the cost, even though he pays no fines to the court. He pays them eventually in repairs, shortened life of his truck and depreciation on his investment."

In twenty-three years Tulsa, Okla., has grown from 200 persons to its present population of 25,000.


RUGGLES TRUCKS

PARTS GALORE

Tie ups of Ruggles Trucks through lack of replacement parts is now impossible, for we have a complete supply of parts and units for every model ready for instant installation.

SERVICE PLUS

In our service department are employed only men who have specialized in repairing trucks. These men know trucks from A to Z. The result: QUICKER and BETTER REPAIR WORK. This fact, together with the most modern machinery and equipment for shop work, means LESS MAINTENANCE AND UPKEEP COST TO THE OWNER AND OPERATOR.

"Service Plus Economical Transportation"

Our Slogan: Make Us Prove It!

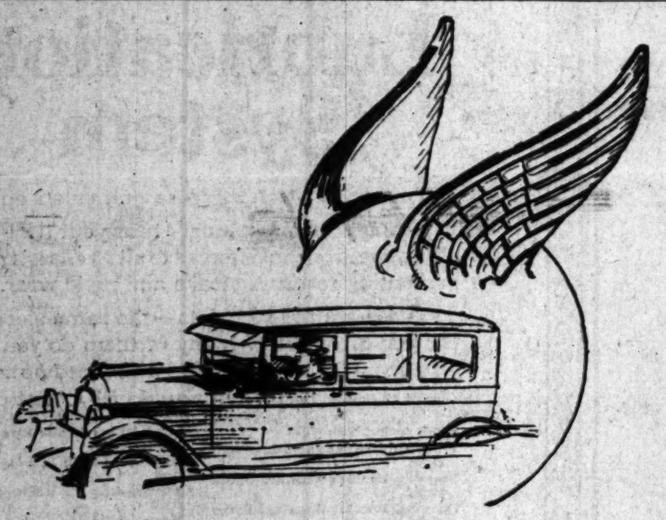
D. F. POYER & SON

Since 1915

Ruggles Truck Distributor for So. Calif. and Ariz.

324-28 E. 6th Street Phone Bdwy. 4694





The Talk of the Town--
A Ride Tells Why

The success of the Chrysler Six—so pronounced that it dominates all motoring talk everywhere—is easily understood if you take one ride in the car.

In design, in performance, in riding qualities, in economy it makes far-reaching contributions to the advancement of motoring.

The Chrysler Six has immediately taken its place in the finest homes in the nation—been accepted and adopted by men everywhere whose names are synonymous with shrewdness of choice, judgment in engineering.

It is a sign of the times in progressive design—the dawn of a new day in conservation and application of power, utilization of space, unexampled economy combined with absolutely even, consistent performance.

Ride in a Chrysler Six and find out why it is different, why it is superior.

*We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers Everywhere.*

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets

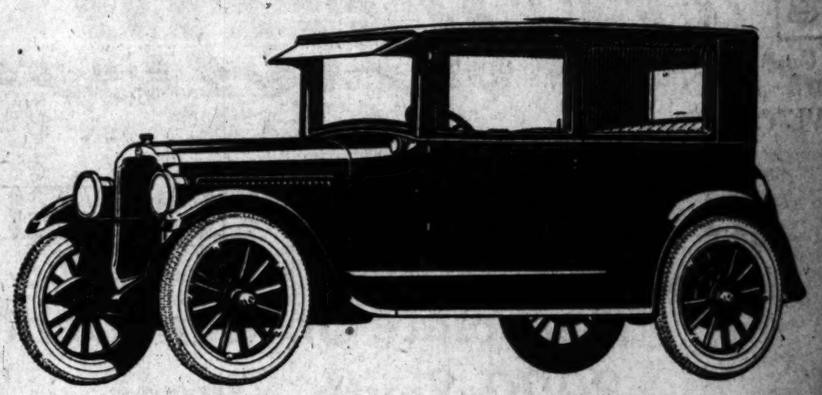
Vermont Avenue Branch
4610 South Vermont Avenue

CHRYSLER SIX



The NEW OLDSMOBILE Six Fisher-Built COACH

$1280 DELIVERED HERE



Bigger—Roomier—more Refined—The Coach that Challenges Comparison!

DUCO SATIN FINISH and "Body by Fisher". New patented one-piece ventilating windshield. Velour upholstery and extra deep cushions. Cowl lights and automatic windshield cleaner. Extra wide doors and unequalled leg room. Delco ignition and Harrison radiator. Wonderful "Six" engine and a chassis of proved stamina.

*Call for Your Demonstration To-day*

Open Nights Open Sundays

J. W. LEAVITT & Co.

1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th
TRinity 7046

*We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.*

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS




## MILITARY ROAD IS THE "BUNK"

*Transportation Problems Abound in Mexico*

*Requires Sixteen Hours to Go 144 Miles*

*No Concrete Ribbons Below the Border Line*

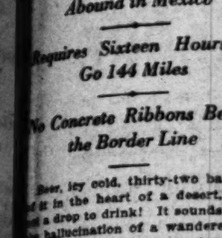
Beer, icy cold, thirty-two barrels of it in the heart of a desert, but not a drop to drink! It sounds like the hallucination of a wanderer of the wasteland, but it was a true incident connected with the recent experience of M. T. Emanuel, representative of Mack trucks in San Diego.

Beer brewed in Mexicali and delivered in Tia Juana reaches the consumers after a hazardous trip by motor truck. The transportation difficulties are due to a certain amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which forbids the importation of beverages of the alcoholic content for which Mexicali is famous. There is a magnificent concrete highway on the southern side of the boundary between the United States and Mexico but its use is prohibited to trucks engaged in making delivery for the brewery in Mexicali, consequently the loaded vehicles have to make the cross-country trip to Tia Juana south of the border, where exists no such thing worthy of the name, "road." The vehicles are privileged to return empty to Mexicali on the American side.

### WALLOWS ALONG

Mr. Emanuel relates his very interesting experience connected with the barge of beer hauled from Mexicali to Tia Juana on a Mack truck having rubber shock insulators and equipped with pneumatic tires. The load consisted of thirty-two barrels of beer and about one ton of crushed ice. This was distributed over and between the barrels and a tarpaulin was stretched over the load. The "Mexican military road" was followed. The truck had to halt for several miles through sand deposited by the overflow of the Colorado River fifty feet below sea level with the temperature 120 degrees. It was necessary to skirt Laguna Salada still fifty feet below sea level, once the ocean bed, but now nothing but miles of white, hot sand.

Around the northern edge of Laguna Salada former Gov. Cantu went, what was the nearest approach to a road in this desert re-

Seeing Gasoline You BUY through The "VIZO"

Some people believe the things they hear. Some people do not. Some people don't even believe the things they see but most people like to see the things they believe. This is the mission of the Boyle-Dayton "visible" pump, The Vizo. When a man believes in a certain brand of gasoline enough to buy it, The Vizo allows him to see it and the exact amount of it he is getting.

Detailed information will be sent on request

GASOLINE PUMPS

The Boyle-Dayton Co.

Grand Central Pk. Av., Los Angeles

STORAGE TANKS

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND SEATTLE SAN DIEGO

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

GLES
CKS
GALORE

Trucks through lack of
now impossible, for we
ly of parts and units for
for instant installation.

CE PLUS

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## MILITARY ROAD IS THE "BUNK"

### Transportation Problems Abound in Mexico

*Drive Sixteen Hours to Go 144 Miles*

*Concrete Ribbons Below the Border Line*

[illegible] hot, thirty-two barrels [illegible] to the heart of a desert, but [illegible] drop to drink! It sounds like [illegible] exclamation of a wanderer of [illegible] desert, but it was a true in- [illegible] connected with the recent [illegible] of M. T. Emanuel, rep- [illegible] of Mack trucks in San [illegible]

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[illegible] WALLOWS ALONG

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[illegible] and the southern edge of La- [illegible] Salada former Gov. Cantu [illegible] said was the nearest ap- [illegible] to a road in this desert re- gion. Sharp-jagged rocks made the going precarious for the tires. After about thirty miles of the desert drive conditions became so intolerable that Emanuel and the driver had to lift the tarpaulin in order to have a breath of relief off the melting ice. Thirty-two barrels of beer, still icy cool, but the pair did not dare drink a drop of it, because they knew what the after effects would be.

The next six miles were through foothills formed of loose decomposed granite through which enormous ravines and gulches had been washed by cloudbursts of the past. The two ruts forming the road have been baked and packed until they make a crust about two inches thick over which the going is not bad. When rounding a sharp curve the driver let the wheels of the Mack get out of the ruts and they crushed through the gravel axle deep. It was a three-hour job to gather rocks from the hillside and chuck them in the holes before the wheels could be returned to the ruts. It is a law of the desert that one must make no new tracks in the sand, and as the result of the experience the truck's wheels never again were permitted to leave the ruts. Emanuel declares that knowledge of the fact that fifteen miles across the desert was a ribbon of solid concrete, which was barred to them was more than disconcerting.

**OVER THE HUMP**

The truck had to go completely over Pistachio Mountain and climb 3950 feet in five miles up a cliff of rock on which the turns were so sharp the truck had to back and fill. At one point it would be easy to throw a stone so that in falling it would cross twenty-seven switchbacks in the road. Arriving at the top of the grade the ocean breeze could be felt, but not all the troubles were over. This is a "one-way" road and it is fortunate that traffic in Mexico is not heavy as downpours of rain have worn the ruts so deep that although the Mack wheels had pneumatic tires eight inches in diameter the axles scraped on the high centers. It is practically impossible for a vehicle to leave the ruts to permit another to pass. It is 100 miles into Tecate by way of Ancheo and the truck climbed over boulders, dropped into washouts and twisted around curves with the agility of a snake. Dropping into one hole the spare tire carrier built under the frame of the truck was torn off and a protruding boulder knocked off the auxiliary gasoline tank mounted under the body. Sixteen hours after leaving Mexicali the truck arrived in Tia Juana, a distance of 144 miles.

In order to slake the thirst of visiting Americanos and natives the Mack truck has been put in regular service, making this haul from Mexicali. In Emanuel's opinion the proper toast in the resorts should be, "Here's to the Mack truck that hauled this beer!"

## GEORGE R. BURY SPEAKS A WORD

George R. Bury of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., was greatly interested the other day to receive a visit from A. A. Meripol, second vice-president of the International Artists Club. Meripol came on a most unusual errand. He said that he had carefully observed the bodies of different makes of automobiles and come to the conclusion that the oft repeated statement that modern industrial life had no place for art or beauty was wrong. After careful deliberation he had chosen the Packard body as best embodying the elements of proportion, harmony, rhythm and balance, and asked Bury if he might have a closer inspection of one of the Packard sights. A car was put at his disposal and with sketching board and pencils, the artist made several detailed studies of the car, giving it his unqualified approval for incorporating all of the canons of beauty that were the means whereby the Michel Angelos and Rembrandts have immortalized their names.

"My interest was first aroused," Meripol told Bury, "when I realized the entire motor car industry was unsuccessfully attempting to improve on the Packard lines. After carefully draughting and sketching Packard bodies I see why they cannot be improved for they are founded on principles as old and unchanging as time itself, principles which have set the standard in the past and will continue to do so forever."

**HOW'S YOUR AXLE?**

Are you sure your front axle is absolutely straight? According to Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here, a bent front axle, no matter how slight, not only causes poor steering, but will soon prematurely wear the tread of both front tires.

## *Gar Wood Picks a Rickenbacker*

Here we have Gar Wood, the famous Detroit speed-boat demon, and his new Rickenbacker, which is one of the vertical-eight type.

## JIM HOULIHAN PROVES HE'S QUITE A GOLFER

Of course, it's probably never a waste of time and money to improve one's golf game—and

It usually isn't,—but

It evidently didn't do C. M. Steves genial vice-president of the Durant Motor Company of California, and head of Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., if Los Angeles, a lot of good to devote three months of intensive preparation to the game before he tried out the Sequoyah links recently.

Ask Jim Houlihan. Between preparing copy for some of the biggest automotive accounts in California, Jim gets a chance at a couple of holes every few weeks himself, but never did take the time of a pro to really study the fine points of the R. and A. pastime.

And Cliff Steves, who did, invited disaster when he took Houlihan, protesting, out on the links. Steves, leading on the first nine holes with a 49 to Houlihan's 50, started over the second nine with the utmost confidence in his professional training. But lo!

He shot a (terribly) poor 55 and Jim turned in a 45. The gross showed 104 for professional training and 98 for hit-and-miss.

Steves won't hear the end of that for many months.

## SUGGESTION BEARS FRUIT IN A WEEK

The suggestion advanced a week or two ago by Nye Williams, Sterling-Knight salesmanager at Bridge-Bullock, Inc., that outlying communities, adjacent to Los Angeles co-operate to make their traffic rules conform with those in force has born fruit. Several organizations in outlying towns have taken the matter up and are bending every effort to accomplish this, it has been learned.

*Saving Gasoline*
*You BUY through*
*The "VIZO"*

Most people believe the things they hear. Some people do not. Some people don't even believe the things they see but most people like to see the things they believe. This is the mission of the Boyle-Dayton "visible" pump, the Vizo. When a man believes in a certain brand of gasoline enough to buy The Vizo allows him to see it and the exact amount of it he is getting.

GASOLINE PUMPS
Boyle-Dayton Co.
[illegible] Pk Av., Los Angeles
STORAGE TANKS
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE SAN DIEGO

L. Phillips
TIVE SHOP
Vermont St.

## SEVENTH YEAR IN THE VAN

*Buick is Awarded the First Choice of Space in Annual New York Auto Show*

For the seventh consecutive year the Buick Motor Company has been awarded first choice of space at the national automobile shows to be held shortly after the first of the year in New York and Chicago. In a wire received by F. S. Howard, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors here, it was revealed that the drawings for space by the manufacturers were made recently at the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce offices, 366 Madison avenue, New York.

First choice of space annually goes to the manufacturer who shows the largest volume of business in dollars and cents during the last year, and Buick won the title this year just as it has done in the preceding six years. In New York the show will be held from January 2-10, in the big armory, where last year's successful shows were held. The Coliseum will be the showhouse in Chicago.

"Winning of first place for the last seven years," says Howard, "is conclusive evidence of the fact that Buick holds the position of leadership in the minds of the general public. If this were not so the public would not continue to buy Buicks year after year in such quantities as to enable Buick to continue to have first place at the shows.

"Buick has long been the standard of comparison," says Howard, "largely due to the constant efforts of Buick engineers who for a period of over twenty years have constantly improved Buick, adopting each year all those advanced features that are found desirable and practical after exhaustive experiment. Buick is fully aware of its responsibility as a leader and will bend every effort to continue to serve the motoring public as it has in the past, and thus maintain its present enviable position in the industry."

## OIL IN GAS AIDS THE BREAKING-IN PROCESS

Commended as a valuable expedient since it prevents excessive wear of the cylinder walls during the running-in process is the practice indulged in by many motorists of adding a certain amount of light lubricating oil to the gasoline when a car is new.

According to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, known to a big proportion of local motorists as the "king of lubrication," the correct proportions are generally about one pint of oil to every five gallons of gasoline. "Pour the oil right into the tank with the gasoline," he says. "When it reaches the cylinders it won't burn up as readily as the gasoline, but will leave a film of protecting oil on the cylinder walls, a condition much to be desired when the engine is new."

"There is no occasion for alarm if the carburetor seems to leak in a number of places when this is done, McBryde declares. "There is always a certain leakage along the gasoline line and around the carburetor not apparent when only gasoline is used," he says. "When only gasoline is used in the system this leakage is not noticeable, because of the prompt evaporation of any gasoline which leaks through. When a mixture of gasoline and lubricating oil is used, the gasoline alone evaporates, while the oil remains around the joints, giving the appearance of serious leaks."


# Don't try to count the Flints

No use, you just burn out the bearings of your ole Addin' Machine.

Same everywhere ---L. A.---S. F.---N. Y. or Clinton, Iowa, Flint 40---Flint 55 ---Flint, Flint, Flint.

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
1225 South Grand Avenue

*FLINT 40*
*$1295.00 Here*
*FLINT 55*
*$1745.00 Here*

Associate Dealers

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Figueroa at Washington St.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1209 East 7th St. (Near Central).
Kaiser Bros., 4043 S. Vermont Ave., UN. 3683
Stanley W. Smith, Inc., 5491 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Grace Motor Car Co., 323 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Auto Sales Co., 2025 Main St., Santa Monica
Williams Motor Co., 456 American Ave., Long Beach
Main Street Garage, Huntington Beach
C. R. Doris, Orange and Ivy Sts., Monrovia
Eagle Garage, 20 S. Garfield, Alhambra
Geo. M. Huebsch, 326-36 S. Garey Ave., Pomona
C. F. Smith, Lancaster
Woodman & Button, 529 W. Eighth St., Riverside
Kavanaugh & Johnson, 1165 First St., San Diego
Perry H. Green Mtr. Co., 441 Fifth St., San Bernardino
C. W. Brandstetter, Bishop
F. G. Hayes, Santa Maria
Spoor Motor Company, Santa Barbara
Main Motor Supply Co., Yuma, Arizona

# BIG DIFFERENCE IN ONE DECADE

### *Used Car Business Grows by Leaps and Bounds*

### *Felix Guinney Tells About the Good Old Days*

### *Used Cars to $5000 Worth Was the Limit Then*

Ten years ago when Felix E. Guinney first took charge of the Don Lee used-car department, that branch of the business was a decidedly different affair from what it is today. The used car has not yet been dignified with the name of "problem," because it had not at that time given the dealer any particular cause for worry. Very few used cars were traded in ten years ago, and it was rather an innovation when Don Lee established a real used-car department. As a rule, what few used cars were taken in were sold by the new car salesmen, and it was not a difficult matter to sell them because the supply of used cars was quite limited, a condition of affairs that reads today rather like fiction.

Felix E. Guinney

It would be a little more accurate to say that I was the used-car department rather than that I took charge of it ten years ago," said Mr. Guinney yesterday. "I had a stock of half a dozen cars or so, and space for them in a corner of the service department. When we had $5000 worth of used cars on hand then we had a big stock. Ten thousand dollars' worth of sales in a month was a tremendous business for us then.

"Up to October 1, this year, the Don Lee used-car department sold in Los Angeles more than $1,000,000 worth of used cars. Our stock today will average 200 cars, with a value in the neighborhood of $200,000. If we fall below $100,000 a month in used-car sales it is a slack month. There are sixteen people in the used-car department now, and we occupy salesrooms on Main street, as well as at the Seventh-street headquarters.

## REDLANDS PAVING PROGRAM STARTED

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Redlands' program of paving principal streets of the city is now well under way. Contracts have just been let by the City Trustees for the paving of Calhoun street from Colton to Lugonia and Alta street from Colton to Lugonia.

These two streets are to be paved with macadam and the bids for them were about the same. One went to W. D. Bohan & Co. at 13 cents per square foot for the paving. The other to Lineau and Levering at 13 cents per square foot for paving.

## *Drives Old Betsy 12,000 Miles*

And in spite of the fact that this said Buick was of the 1916 vintage she purred along famously with the aid of Pennzoil, according to the well-known P. A.

# *Youth Bucks All Kinds of Bad Weather*

When 19-year-old George Chambers left Woodland, Cal., ten weeks ago on a 12,000-mile journey across the continent and return, he had little idea of the adventures in store.

"Old Betsy," a 1916 Buick, model D-55, was loaded with ten people, and with a trailer carrying a quarter of a ton attached, was headed for Portland. She reached that destination, but the trailer did not, and was left behind.

After leaving the northern city, Chicago became the next objective. Numerous detours, rendered almost impossible by storms, were encountered en route. On one of these, in Montana, it was necessary to buck through gumbo mud for over seven miles, an all day's trip in low gear.

Chicago, Montreal and return through Nebraska, Iowa and New Mexico to Los Angeles briefly outlines the route followed. Twenty-two States and their principal cities and two Provinces in Canada were visited.

Every variety of climate was met with, from rain to the scorching heat of the desert. But "Old Betsy" weathered it all, handled by her skillful young driver. In culmination of the trip she towed a car which had broken down in going out to meet her, 300 miles from Needles to Los Angeles. She arrived here apparently none the worse for her trip, except for a slightly damaged complexion.

Throughout the trip there were no stops for motor troubles and no overheating. Although the car had already traveled 75,000 miles, it yielded from 1200 to 1500 miles per quart of oil and averaged almost sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline, and it was successful in traveling country in conditions under which many cars were forced to stop and wait for more auspicious weather. In some isolated places it was necessary to travel as much as 2000 miles without changing the oil, yet the motor was running perfectly at the close of the long drive.

"Old Betsy" is owned by Mr. George Chambers of Woodland, a Buick dealer of long standing in that locality. He has used Pennzoil lubricating oils and greases for many years, and is enthusiastic in attributing much of the splendid performance of his car to systematic lubrication with this oil.

# BUILD A BUICK CAR IN PUBLIC

"Building a Buick in Public," the traveling skit sent out by the Buick Motor Company in which a Buick car is built in public entirely from parts obtained from the stock of the Buick representatives in the city where the demonstration is given, was staged with great success in Los Angeles last Wednesday afternoon.

The demonstration was given in the vacant lot across the street from the big Buick Building which runs through from Figueroa street to Georgia street and was attended by hundreds of interested spectators.

The building of the car was explained in an address by Patrick Keating of the Buick factory service department. Mr. Keating followed verbally the operations as they were performed by the workmen, and gave the specification of the various units.

The purpose of the unusual demonstration was not only to exploit the simplicity and sturdiness of the Buick chassis and the careful manner in which the Buick car is built, but also the fact that all Buick branches and distributors carry a complete line of parts from which a Buick car can be assembled.

The necessary tools and equipment were carried from town to town on a G.M.C. truck, with a specially constructed 15x30 hinged platform on which the car was built and driven away on its own power by means of a runway to the street, thence to the Buick rooms, where it was placed on exhibition.

### IS TRANSFERRED

D. A. Brundage, formerly of the auditing department of the Los Angeles branch, Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., has been transferred to the San Francisco branch of the company as branch auditor.

# *Four-Wheel Brakes Are in the Lead*

It was only about a year ago that four-wheel brakes on American motor cars were still a novelty, but today the car that isn't equipped with them is almost in the position they were some twelve months ago, according to Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors in Southern California.

"Nash engineers worked on four-wheel brakes for many months before bringing them out on Nash cars as regular equipment. But the latest models, benefiting by the genius of Nash engineers, are equipped with the simplest type mechanical brake which I believe is possible to build," explained Mr. Breyer. "They have both a right-left and fore-aft equalization feature combined with a 60-40 pressure ratio from rear to front wheels. This feature has caused much comment both from the public as well as automotive authorities.

"The Nash, it is claimed, has the distinction of having the largest braking area of any car with four-wheel brakes.

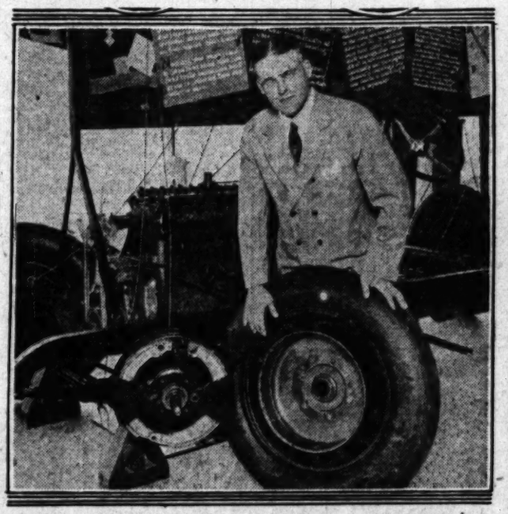
"Yet in spite of this area the action of the brakes, while very positive, does not have the tendency to throw the passengers in the car out of their seats."

## HEAR RADIO CONCERTS FROM THE PILOT SEAT

While covering his territory in his Hupmobile—and he travels the Coast from border to border—L. W. Luther, who represents a large Eastern laboratory concern, finds that an efficient radio outfit with which his car is equipped is indispensable, so he has informed the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors. Recently he picked up the radio program of the Los Angeles Times' "KHJ" as far north as Bellingham, Wash.

He has driven his 1923 Hup almost 25,000 miles since March, 1923, and his outlay for repairs has been less than $20, he states. Upon the occasion of a very recent business trip that carried him close to the Canadian line, during which he covered better than 4000 miles, he averaged eighteen miles to the gallon of gas and used twelve quarts of oil, although the weight carried by the Hupmobile touring was more than 1200 pounds.

## *Some Brake Drum*



Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, pointing out the size of the brake drum on Nash models, which is said to have an unusually large braking area.


GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Operators have long since learned that comfortable, easily handled trucks, please their drivers. And that the driver's attitude has much to do with upkeep costs.

Graham Brothers Trucks impress the driver from the start—and always keep him thoroughly sold.

1½ Ton Chassis $1555 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4527 VERMONT AVE ---- 500 PASADENA AVE

234 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



Announcing the WINNERS in the Star Car Slogan Contest

"Tomorrow's Car Today"

Is the unanimous first choice of the jury of awards. The winning slogan, "Tomorrow's Car Today," was suggested by George L. Hammond, East 2919 Thirty-fourth Avenue, Spokane, Washington, and by Evo DeConcini, 1301 East Speedway, Tucson, Arizona. Each as an individual entry in the contest.

As both suggested the same slogan, in the judgment of the jury both are entitled to and were awarded a Special Sport Star Touring Car.

The double first award eliminates the second prize, and the third prize of Fifty Dollars in Gold is awarded to Clarence W. Cooke, Hotel Portland, Portland, Oregon, who suggested the slogan, "Successful from the Start."

"Tomorrow's Car Today," the winning slogan, exactly expresses the advanced engineering features of the New Star Car. The New Star Car is so far in advance of its competitors that there is really no comparison. As an example, today the Star Car offers as one of its many exclusive features a smooth, easy-working Disc Clutch. No other car in its class has a Disc Clutch today.

The executives of the Star Motor Company of California and the jury of awards take this means of extending their thanks to the entrants in the contest for their interest and enthusiasm.

250,000 slogans were carefully examined and checked, and the task of picking the winner was not an easy one. The winners may well feel proud in their distinction. But, in justice to those who did not win, the decisions were close, very close, between many contestants.

THE STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



Repeating the New Velie Airplane Six

A Motor Sensation!

The 1925 Velie line, with the New Airplane type motor, will be on display for the first time Monday night.

It is a marvelous car—new and distinctive body lines—beautifully finished. Balloon tires—Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes—and amazingly small prices.

A leading feature of the new Velie line is the Coach-Sedan—Velie's greatest triumph, richly finished and upholstered, and equipped with Disc Wheels, Full Size Balloon Tires, Lockheed Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes—the only enclosed car of equal quality to sell around $1695 delivered here.

See these new, big, impressive, powerful Velie models this week. Visit our showrooms Monday night if possible.

Get the thrill of first hand revelation of the new Airplane Type Velie built motor.

It will prove a sensation!

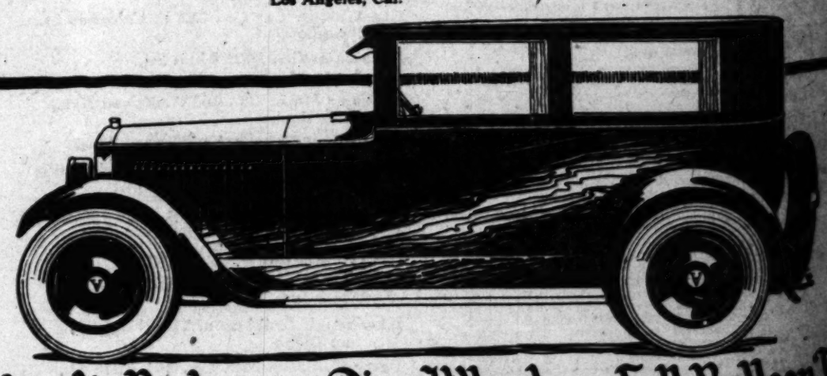
TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

OPEN EVENINGS



$1695 delivered here

4 Wheel Hydraulic Brakes with Disc Wheels and Full Balloon Tires

GREENE




# Resort Notes

According to a recent statement from the Los Angeles office of the Forest Service all mountain resorts in the Angeles National Forest are open to the public. Persons wishing to visit Robert's Camp, Big Santa Anita Canyon, Orchard Camp, Little Santa Anita Canyon Switzer-Land Resort, Upper Arroyo Seco, Opid's Camp, West Fork of the San Gabriel; Fern Lodge, Big Santa Anita Canyon, Sturtevant's Camp, Big Santa Anita Canyon, Camp West Fork, West Fork of the San Gabriel, or Hoegee's Camp, Winter's Creek, Big Santa Anita Canyon, which are all situated on mountain trails in the Angeles National Forest, may do so, provided they secure a Forest Service permit, easily obtained, either from the Los Angeles headquarters of the Forest Service in the Federal Building, Temple and Spring streets, or from a representative of that service at some of the various canyon entrances.

Those persons wanting to visit Mt. Wilson Hotel and cottages, Mr. Wilson, Lowe Tavern and cottages, Mt. Lowe, Camp Oak Wylde, Arroyo Seco, Camp Idle Hour, Eaton Canyon, Camp Rincon, West Fork of the San Gabriel, Cold Brook Camp, North Fork of the San Gabriel, Camp Baldy, San Antonio Canyon, or Wildwood Lodge, Big Tujunga Canyon, may do so without securing the Forest Service permits, as they are all located on county highways.

Visitors to mountain resorts in the Angeles National Forest may stay as long as they please; however, it is required that they remain within the bounds of the various resorts to which they go. No camp-fire permits are being issued, smoking is forbidden within the limits of the forest, except in mountain resorts and improved camp grounds.

An excellent fall and winter season is anticipated by the Southern California mountain resorts.

### Camp to Keep Open

R. S. Turner, owner of "Camp Fleming, in Fleming Grove, Lake Arrowhead, states that his camp will remain open throughout the coming winter, which is in accordance with the camp's regular schedule. Comfortable winter cabins are provided guests.

### Well at Glen Ivy

Frank S. Johnson, owner of Glen Ivy Hot Springs, near Corona, announces that he has just completed drilling a well on the property of the springs. The well is a sulphur water, with 115 deg. of


How d C-T-C's

BILTMO

Phone TRinity 3711

"Quality will neve sacrificed to meet a p

President, Columbia Tire Corp

To replace

30x3½ Clincher cha

30x3½ Straight Side

31x4 Straight Side

BROTHERS
TRUCKS
ODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

rators have long since
ed that comfortable,
ly handled trucks,
e their drivers. And
the driver's attitude
much to do with
ep costs.

ham Brothers Trucks
ress the driver from
start—and always
him thoroughly sold.

½ Ton Chassis $1555
Delivered
ERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

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Balloon Tires




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Those persons wanting to visit Wilson Hotel and cottages, Mr. Lowe Tavern and cottages, Camp Oak Wylde, Arroyo, Camp Idle Hour, Eaton Canyon, Camp Rincon, West Fork of the San Gabriel, Cold Brook Camp, North Fork of the San Gabriel, Camp Baldy, San Antonio Canyon, Wildwood Lodge, Big Santa Anita Canyon, may do so without securing the Forest Service permit, as they are all located on the highways.

Those going to mountain resorts in the Angeles National Forest may remain as long as they please; however, it is required that they remain within the bounds of the various resorts in which they go. No camping permits are being issued, and is forbidden within the limits of the forest, except in the case of resorts and improved camps.

The best fall and winter season is predicted by the Southern California mountain resorts.

### Glen Ivy Opens

Mr. Johnson, owner of "Camp Fleming Grove, Lake Elsinore, states that his camp will be open throughout the winter, which is in accordance with the camp's regular policy. Comfortable winter quarters are provided guests.

### Hot Springs at Glen Ivy

Mr. Johnson, owner of Glen Ivy Hot Springs, near Corona, announced that he has just completed a well on the property of the springs. The well is 1,000 feet deep, with 115 deg. of natural heat, and will enable a more rapid continuous change of water in the mammoth Glen Ivy swimming pool. The water in the largest section of the swimming pool is 85 deg. in temperature, while the two smaller sections are kept at a temperature of 95 deg. Steam heating facilities are being added to the equipment of the Glen Ivy hot baths.

A large combination barn and dairy have been recently built at the springs. Mr. Johnson offers a constant supply of rich milk and cream to his guests. A stable of saddle horses for many wonderful rides around Glen Ivy is maintained by the management.

In the lobby of the resort is a large artistic Indian fireplace which blazes merrily throughout the winter months. The mortars and the pestles built in the fireplace were found on the property.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs resort will now accommodate approximately eighty persons in rooms in the main tavern building and in rooms in detached sections.

### Sentinel Hotel Opens

The Sentinel Hotel, most famous of all resorts in Yosemite National Park, opened on the 1st inst., for the winter season. Reservations already received indicated that the next few months will be the gayest the park has ever known, the noted old hostelry being booked almost to capacity over the various holidays. Besides patrons of former years, who return season after season to enjoy the unexcelled comfort of the Sentinel, Yosemite Valley attracts each winter scores of distinguished and titled foreigners, who invariably visit Yosemite before leaving California.

"Clear and warm" is the almost unvarying weather report now from Yosemite National Park, where the sparkling days and gorgeous colorings of Indian Summer are luring more visitors to the park than ever before at this season.

There are many things of interest to be seen in Yosemite just now. Daily trips to the Mariposa Grove of big trees, by way of Artist and Inspiration Points, are operated until December 1, and perhaps later, depending on the time when snow appears on the higher altitudes. Then there is the daily tour of Yosemite Valley, taking in every point of interest from El Capitan and Bridal Veil Falls on the west, to Happy Isles on the east. Yosemite riding stable is open the year 'round, and saddle animals may be engaged for riding on the floor of the valley.

Now is the time, when the bears and does, no longer frightened, by a horde of summer visitors, come down to the valley and make friends with all who offer them bribes of apples and candy.

### Good Season Expected

The thirteenth annual convention of the California State Hotel Men's Association was held in Santa Barbara the 9th to the 11th insts. Headquarters of the convention were in the Arlington, of which A. L. Richmond is the owner and proprietor. Mr. Richmond is looking forward to a record-breaking winter business.

### Park Travel Gains

The Sequoia National Park had a 15 per cent increase of travel in 1924, over 1923, according to a statement recently issued by the superintendent of the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks. A total of 11,032 automobiles and 34,468 visitors were checked in, as compared with 9796 automobiles, and 30,158 visitors last year. This increase is remarkable considering the many factors which have operated to interfere with travel to Sierra resorts during the last summer. A decrease of 704 automobiles and 2281 visitors at the Cedar Creek Station was made up by substantial increases at the Alder Creek Station (Middle Fork Road) and at the Oak Grove Station (Mineral King Road.).

General Grant National Park showed a considerable decrease in travel which is largely due to the false rumors of forest fires, as well as to the big fire which raged in June in the Sequoia National Forest near the park boundary.

Despite the decrease in travel, General Grant had a successful season, and is now better equipped to handle both automobile campers and hotel-camp guests than ever before. Extensive additions have been made to the public automobile camps; water has been piped to the Big Tree Grove, and lunch tables and benches provided there; several fine comfort stations have been constructed, some with showers for men and women, as well as flush toilets. The hotel-camp, under management of the Pinehurst Resort Company, is better equipped to handle travel, and contemplates further improvements for next season.

The roads to Sequoia National Park and to General Grant National Park are still open and under summer conditions. Many motorists find the parks most delightful at this season when the crowds are absent. The dogwood is crimson and the air has a real tang. The Maglys have moved from Cedar Creek to Giant Forest, and have already opened accommodations for over-night guests, while the park mess is daily feeding hungry visitors. The Middle Fork region of Sequoia between Three Rivers and Hospital Rock is now a popular trip. Recently on a Sunday twenty-five automobiles voyaged to Hospital Rock, eight miles from end of State highway, where there are good public automobile camp accommodations, and magnificent mountain and canyon scenery.

## A Treat for Any Lover of the Artistic

Here is the beautiful home of A. B. Hernsberger, 726 South Vancouver street, built after the Renaissance style. A Moon roadster stands in the driveway.

## SPLANE RETURNS TO SHETTLER COMPANY

Harry A. Sperl, vice-president and general sales manager of the Leon T. Shettler Company, last week announced the return of Frank C. Splane to the Rickenbacker sales force. Splane, who is one of the most successful salesmen in the city, shares with Dewey Rickenbacker the honor of having sold more Rickenbacker cars than any two salesmen in America.


DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

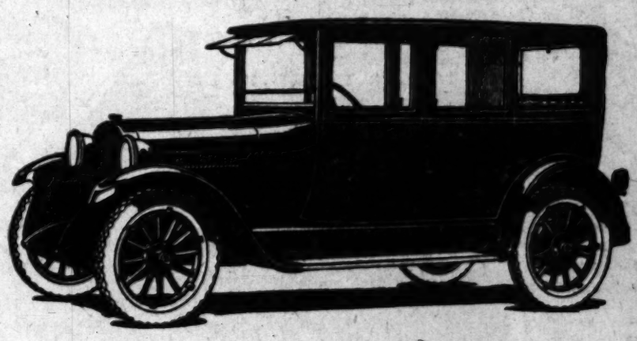
This car is now driven by a great many people who never before owned, and never intended to own a closed car.

It is driven daily over roads that heretofore were considered too rough and too heavy for anything except the sturdiest open cars.

As a matter of fact, the Type-B Sedan *is* as sturdy as an open car, and was built by Dodge Brothers for the same identical kind of service.

The Price is $1475 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



How do you account for C-T-C's remarkable record?

*Western motorists know now that these far-visioned Eastern tire men were right!*

MORE and more, we Western motorists are using C-T-C cord and balloon tires!

In 20 months since C-T-C's were put on the market, thousands of motorists have proved that when you buy them you buy *ease-of-mind*. For C-T-C's are built up to an ideal—by tire engineers who have helped make tire history the last 20 years in the big eastern factories.

—*One* was a leading tire efficiency engineer in charge of planning and building a modern tire factory in the East.

—*One* was a tire engineer and inventor whom the industry called a man of genius. Many machines now used in tire making are products of his brain and hand.

—*One* was a tire production manager with 26 years' experience. He joined the tire factory that today is the nation's largest, at a time when it turned out but 100 tires daily. He helped make the first cord tire ever produced in that plant.

*A tire you have confidence in!*

What of this tire today—twenty months later? It's the largest selling tire from any Western-owned factory! It is *not* a freak tire. It is simply an *extra good* tire that you can have confidence in.

—For C-T-C's are *hand-made!*

—C-T-C's are cured on air! C-T-C's have a tread that is very close to one hundred per cent non-skid.

—C-T-C's are constructed from extra heavy long-staple combed Egyptian cotton cord.

—C-T-C's contain "friction stock" of a superior, lasting consistency made under a secret formula.

An ideal of enduring quality has been "engineered" in C-T-C's! When the tire irons apply C-T-C's to your rims, they apply *that ideal!* Talk to C-T-C users—then with the garage man who displays the C-T-C sign! *Buy C-T-C's!*

BILTMORE GARAGE, DISTRIBUTORS
Grand Avenue at Fifth Street
Los Angeles, California
Phone TRinity 3711

"Quality will never be sacrificed to meet a price!"

Pres. Columbia Tire Corporation.

CTC
CORDS and BALLOONS
(without rim or wheel change)

C-T-C Balloon Tires

| To replace | C-T-C Balloons | To replace | C-T-C Balloons |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clincher change over to | 23x4.40 | 32x4 Straight Side change over to | 33x4.95 |
| Straight Side " | 31x4.40 | 32x4½ Straight Side " | 33x5.77 |
| Straight Side " | 32x4.95 | 33x4½ Straight Side " | 34x5.77 |

MAXWELL

You Can't Match It for Utility-Comfort-Value

With the right performance assured, pick your closed car with the idea of utility and comfort uppermost.

On that basis examine the good Maxwell Club Sedan. Try all the seats. Stretch your legs. See how easy it is to get in and out.

Then drive it on the road and experience its driving and riding comfort.

Of course, since it is a good Maxwell, you know you can count on care-free, economical performance.

An ideal car for the family, for the busy man or busy woman; and, by long odds, the best value in the four-cylinder field.

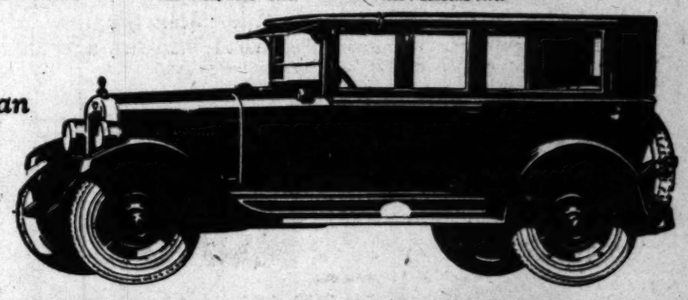
*We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.*

*Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3*

UNION MOTORS, *Inc.*
Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4610 South Vermont
Barrows Motor Car Co., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
Kelly-Carus Co., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

*The Club Sedan*



The Good MAXWELL

## Representative for Rollin in West Is Named

E. B. Wilson, for many years associated with some of the leading automobile concerns in Los Angeles, and known as a veteran of the row, has just been appointed Pacific Coast representative for the Rollin four, according to A. W. Crossman, who just returned from the Rollin factory, accompanied by Wilson.

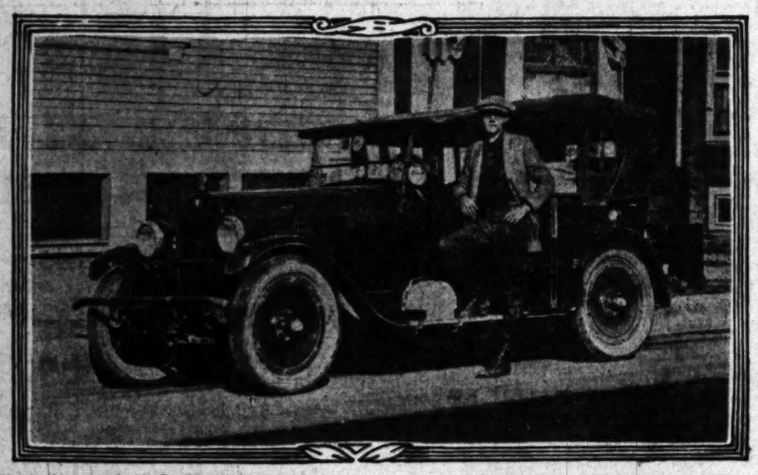
Wilson has been away from Los Angeles for several years, and expressed himself as very pleasantly surprised at the remarkable growth and improvement which have taken place along motor row since his departure.

He was particularly impressed with the pretentiousness and beauty of the new automobile establishments erected in the last few years, and said he believed Los Angeles motor car men have one of the most impressive and most modern collection of plants he has ever seen. Wilson will have supervision of eight Western States for Rollin.

## KID EDDY SPILLS MOUNTAIN ADVICE

"Now is the finest time of the year to visit the mountains," said artist Gerald Eddy to Harold L. Arnold upon his return from a visit to Big Bear Lake in his Hudson sedan. "The autumn colors are painting pictures on every landscape, while the air is crisp and clear. What few clouds there are at sunset add to the color scheme and give a half-hour of kaledioscopic changes. There are fewer automobiles on the road and the autoist has his choice of the best camping sites."

## Seven Thousand Miles in Four Months



That's the tour J. M. Plath and Mrs. Plath recently completed with a repair bill of 65 cents for the whole trip.

## RAMBLES ALL OVER WEST

J. M. Plath and wife of 430 East Thirty-second street, last June decided to take a vacation and it has just come to a conclusion. It was quite a vacation, too, to listen to his story about the 7130-mile trip they made in their Maxwell touring car.

"We had no particular or set route when we started out," Mr. Plath told officials of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors here. "It was just a leisurely ramble wherever our fancy took us—and we certainly enjoyed every mile from the start to the finish.

"As for economy, I don't think anybody could beat us. Mechanically our entire vacation cost us the large sum of 65 cents for a new cotter key for the rear axle hub. We averaged better than twenty-two miles to the gallon on gasoline, which in my opinion is nothing to be ashamed of.

"Leaving Los Angeles in June we headed up the coast, finally getting into Canada after many side trips that took up a lot of time but were quite productive of scenery.

"Coming south we took the Redwood Highway from Eureka to San Francisco and I don't believe there was another route anywhere that could equal it when it comes to scenery. For miles we drove over a road guarded on both sides by giant Redwoods hundreds of years old. If I were recommending a short journey to anyone I would unhesitatingly tell him to take the Redwood Highway."

## Modern Camels Sold for Use on the Desert

The Franklin Automobile Company recently sold to the firm of Rumie Brothers, Franklin dealers for Syria and Palestine, three of the new high-powered 10-C Franklin touring cars which are to be used as taxis over the desert route between Beirut and Bagdad.

The recent opening up of the Syrian Desert and its conversion from a difficult barrier into an important highway of travel and commerce has been accomplished without labor or expense of road building. The little known desert was found to be a hard, gravel highway, ideal for motoring, and by this simple discovery Persia, the Persian Gulf and parts of Arabia have suddenly been brought into close touch with Europe.

The route from Beirut to Bagdad, via Damascus, climbs 5000 feet over the Lebanon Mountains, 107 miles to Damascus, from where it crosses the desert to the Euphrates River. The south bank of the Euphrates is followed to Feluja, where the river is crossed and the route is then due east to the Tigris River at Bagdad.

The advertised running time for this route is twenty-four hours for 550 miles. Cost of transportation, including food, equal about $140 per passenger in our money.

### TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Next spring Ralph Hamlin, Southern California Franklin distributor, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his taking on the Franklin line, which he has handled continuously since early in 1905

## OLD-TIMER IS BACK ON STEVES PAY ROLL

One of the real veterans of the automobile trade has returned to it again after a vacation of fifteen months. Twenty-one years ago, or it was nearly that long ago—D. E. Whitman began selling motor cars and today he is associated with C. M. Steves here in the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., Flint distributors.

This was the announcement which came from Mr. Steves the early part of last week. In speaking of Whitman's appointment in the retail sales division of the Flint distributing organization he asserted he was pleased to have associated with him, a man who had such widespread experience in the trade and one who was so well known in Los Angeles, Southern California and throughout the entire Pacific Coast.

"Mr. Whitman originally started in the old bicycle days as a racer, but that was more than twenty-five years ago," Mr. Steves pointed out. "In 1916 he entered the automobile business and with the exception of several months' vacation which came to a close when he joined the staff of Steves Motors, Inc., he has been actively connected with the trade as an executive."

"It is good to be friendly,
To have a small dog or
neighbor's knock."
—[Marguerite Wilson

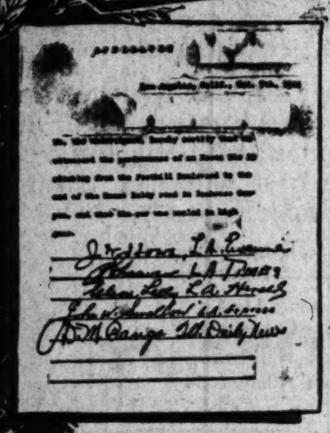

# SMASHED MT. BALDY RECORD

## Mount Baldy in High Gear

*by the Super-Power*

## ESSEX SIX

For the first time in history, this famous grade up Mt. Baldy and to the end of the trail in Icehouse Canyon has been driven in high gear.



Driven by Norman Etges, a non-professional driver, carrying as an observer J. W. Howe, Automobile Editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, an absolutely stock Super-Power Essex Six sealed in high gear, negotiated this terrific mountain road with its tortuous twists, turns and grades of 23½%, climbing 4315 feet in 7.1 miles in the phenomenal time of 16 minutes 50 3-5 seconds, breaking all former speed records, regardless of gear used, over a grade which, up to this time, has successfully resisted ALL motor car attempts to climb it in high gear.

This record-smashing run was officially observed by Fred G. Cannon, Chief of the L. A. County traffic department; R. J. Grewer, of the L. A. Times; J. W. Howe, of the L. A. Examiner; John Swallow, of the L. A. Express; Nelson Lally, of the L. A. Herald, and D. M. Bangs of the Illustrated News.

*Watch the Essex*— OTHER RECORDS WILL FALL SOON

Harold L. Arnold

901 WEST 7TH STREET



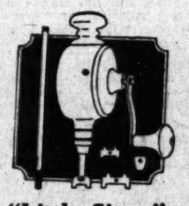
Keeping your car in TRIM!

Whether you do your own repairing or whether your car is taken care of in a service garage, you will be interested in the articles shown below.

You want to know that the repair materials used in your car will give you a satisfactory repair job. Thousands of mechanics buy at "Western Auto" because they know the quality is dependable and their customers will be satisfied. Specify "Western Auto" materials; you will be well pleased with the job.

**Valve Grinders 35c to $3.20**

Perfect fitting valves and valve seats are necessary. We have a varied selection of valve grinders from which you can choose.



**"Little Sioux"**

A new valve grinder designed for rapid work on any car. Any one can grind valves with a "Little Sioux" just as easily and efficiently as an expert. Price, including four grinding bits ..... $3.20

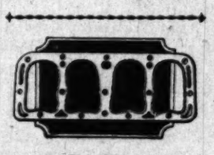
"Flexo" Valve Grinders ..... 55c
"Brace" Type Grinders ..... 65c
"Favorite" Grinders ..... $2.15
"Bit Brace" Grinders ..... 35c

Western Valve Grinding Compound ..... 25c
Clover Grinding Compound, 3 sizes ..... 30c & 50c
"Solder-all" ..... 25c
Soldering Irons ..... 20c & 35c
According to size.

**Valve Lifter**

This can be adjusted in an instant with one hand. The ratchet holds it in position, leaving both hands free to remove valve pin—price, each ..... 40c

Automatic Valve Lifter ..... 65c
K-D Valve Lifter—
Ford sizes ..... $1.30
Other cars ..... $2.50



**Gaskets**

Cylinder head gaskets of copper asbestos filled accurately—made and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Ford size 25c each. Chevrolet 50c each. Dodge 40c each. Overland 60c each—other car sizes priced proportionately.

**Ideal Hose Clamp**

These good clamps help prevent leaks—price, each—
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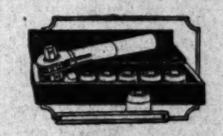
according to size

**Socket Sets 85c to $13.00**

We have for your approval a number of different brands of socket sets from which you can make a selection.

**Utility Set**

Consists of 5 hexagon sockets, handle made of hexagon stock which fits into top of sockets—neatly finished and packed in bag—price ..... 85c



**Dandy**

Set illustrated consists of one ratchet handle which will work either way—4 sockets, 2 screw driver bits and 1 extension bar—all packed in neat imitation leather box—our price ..... $3.40
Other sets up to $13.00

**Diamond Adjustable Wrench**

The 10-inch size takes the place of 9 sizes of solid wrenches—other sizes proportionately priced according to size—
60c to $2.95
Adjustable Auto Wrenches at ..... 40c and 85c

**B. & S. Wrenches**

The well known Billings and Spencer wrenches are of very high quality steel, tempered and full finished—priced from
36c to $1.96
each, according to size.

Screw Drivers— 10c to 95c
Punches— 20c to 65c
Files— 20c to 75c
Bearing Scrapers— 25c to $1.15
Blow Torches— $1.50 to $7.25
Wheel Pullers— 65c to $4.75
Hack Saws— 20c to $1.65
Tool Boxes— $2.55 to $3.75
Drills— $2.20 to $4.80
Bench Vises— $2.85 to $4.75

*Large Stock of*
*Sheet packing, asbestos packing, shim brass, gasket paper, asbestos yarn, screws, bolts, upholstering tacks, tape, fastenars, celluloid and other repair materials.*

**Brake Lining 25c to 75c**

One of the most important things about your car is your brake lining—without good brakes you are in constant danger.

**"Neverburn"**

—has stood many severe tests and always proved dependable—it is made of long fibre asbestos and wire woven with a base of fine copper wire specially prepared against heat, friction, oil and grease—priced from
25c to 75c
per foot, according to size

**Solid and Split Rivets**

—for brake lining—
20c and 25c
per hundred, according to size

Ford Fan Belt Holder ..... 15c

**Fan Belts**

Always carry an extra belt. The "Cord" fan belts are very strong—made of several plies of fabric treated with rubber compound and water proof—satisfaction and service guaranteed—priced from
25c to $1.90
according to make of car

Oak Leather Fan Belts— 25c, 30c and 35c each

White Strips Cord Fan Belts—for Fords ..... 60c

**Radiator Hose**

A high-grade rubber hose with strong wall which will stand heat and vibration—a good quality hose material which will not deteriorate quickly—price
25c to 85c
per foot, according to size

**Piston Rings**

Plain Rings, each ..... 15c & 25c
"Cyl-Seal" Rings, each ..... 35c
"Pearless" Rings, each ..... 75c

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
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2516 W. Washington St.
4350 Moneta Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Moneta
NORTH and EAST—2295 N. Broadway
3636 Pasadena Ave.
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*All Over the West*

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store
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"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles



We All Know, Mr. "Mayor"

That the male is always considered to be one-half the flock, but this fellow has proven to be about all the flock. His daughters, sons and grandsons have proven to be extra good layers and breeders.

I am offering cocks and

They will pay

Hewitt's Hatchery
EXCLUSIVE HATCHERY FOR
California White Leghorn Breeding Farm
The High-Producing Trap-Nested Strain.
RACED DRAFT SYSTEM OF INCUBATION

There are two outstanding reasons why our Chicks are the most vigorous—
BREEDING STOCK ON FREE ALFALFA RANGE
INCUBATION WITH PURIFIED FRESH AIR AT ALL TIMES

We are now busy and can hold in the order stage of business. "WE PROSPER WHILE THE BEST WHO SERVES BEST."
Visitors Invited.
See My Exhibit at the Pomona Show, October 14-18
Now Booking Orders for Spring Delivery
MRS. WALTER A. BABB, Glendale, Calif.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
The Monarchs of the Poultry Yard

Hardy, easy to grow out to enormous size, good producers of brown eggs, large carcass for a family dinner or choice for the fair that will win for you in the show room.

Hatching eggs, day-old chicks, breeding stock or exhibition stock.

Visitors always welcome and correspondence invited.

GOLD NUGGET STRAIN
GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS

## GOLD NUGGET STRAIN
### GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS

WILL IMPROVE ANY FLOCK. LARGE TURKEYS CAN BE RAISED AT PRACTICALLY THE SAME COST AS SMALL ONES. IT IS IN THE STRAIN. ONE OF OUR TOMS WILL GIVE YOU FIVE MORE LBS. OF MEAT TO MARKET IN ALL. HIS GET THE FIRST YEAR, BESIDES VITALITY AND BEAUTY. THIS HAS BEEN PROVEN IN HUNDREDS OF FLOCKS. OUR WINNINGS FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS AT THE WEST'S GREATEST SHOWS ARE UNEQUALLED.

TOMS AND HENS FOR SALE. EGGS IN SEASON. BOOK ORDERS FOR DECEMBER AND JANUARY SHIPMENT, AS EACH YEAR WE ARE SOLD OUT EARLY.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS: PROVEN LAYERS IN PUBLIC COMPETITION. OUR HEN NO. 282 TIED FOR HIGH LEGHORN HEN AT THE 1922-23 POMONA CONTEST, LAYING 257 EGGS IN A YEAR AND 168 EGGS IN SIX MONTHS. IN THE 1923-24 CONTEST OUR PEN HAS LAYED AN AVERAGE OF 196 EGGS PER HEN FOR ELEVEN MONTHS. CIRCULAR. ADDRESS:

**BLACKMAN & MUMFORD**

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*See My Exhibit at the Pomona Show, October 14-18*

**MRS. WALTER A. BABB, Glendale, Calif.**

Phone Glendale 945-W 1910 E. Acacia St.

Hatching eggs, day-old chicks, foundation, breeding or exhibition stock.

Visitors always welcome and correspondence invited.

**California White Leghorn Breeding Farm**

*The High-Producing Tom Barron Strain*

PEDIGREED QUALITY MATINGS OF INNOCUATION

There are two outstanding reasons why our Chicks are the most vigorous—

BREEDING STOCK ON FREE ALFALFA RANGE

INCUBATION WITH ABSOLUTELY FRESH AIR AT ALL TIMES

We also ship baby and are listed in the various classes of business "THE PROSPERS MOST WHO DESERVES BEST"

Visitors Invited.

*Now Booking Orders for Spring Delivery*

HATCHERY, 13833 Oxnard Street, Van Nuys, Cal.

Van Nuys Phone 61-J-3

## We All Know, Mr. "Mayor"

*That the male is always considered to be one-half the flock, but this fellow has proven to be about all the flock. His daughters, sons and grandsons have proven to be extra good layers and breeders.*

I am offering cocks and cockerels of the same breeding as this bird with six to nine years of 200 egg breeding back of them at $5.00 to $100.00 each.

They will pay their purchasers more and larger dividends than any other part of the poultry business. Immediate shipment.

**ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH**

Geo. C. England, Owner

*The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. W. Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.*

P. O. Box C37 Inglewood, Calif.

## PAUL E. KENNEDY

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**S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS**

*Since 1914*

Consistent Winners in the Big California and Texas Shows

*A Few Choice Cockerels For Sale*

## LONGVIEW RANCH

CHATSWORTH, CALIFORNIA

*Producers of High Grade Chicks*

Baby Chicks from our stock may be had only from the Quality Hatchery, Van Nuys, Calif.

## WHITNEY'S BUFF ORPINGTONS

Are still holding the high standard of excellence that has characterized them in the past.

Breeding Stock and Eggs always on hand.

*Address Hall & Whitney, Lamanda Park, Cal.*

3570 Foothill Blvd. one mile East of Lamanda Park

Phone Colorado 699

## *Weaver's Reds*

*"Reds That Are Red"*

Are PROSPERITY Producers. Why not let them bring it to your poultry plant?

It is time to make your reservation for Breeding Stock, Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks for 1925.

*Visitors are always welcome.*

**E. A. WEAVER**

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*Founded 1911*

Nothing but the best is selected for breeding out of a flock of 25,000 females. Only selected and pedigreed male birds are used. We offer the poultryman a better chick for less money. Satisfaction guaranteed. We have booked orders for 1925 for more than 30,000 already. There is a "REASON" for this. Better see us at once to get your chicks when you want them.

Have you heard about that famous AMERICAN BROODER STOVE? It burns coal oil, distillate and gas. It is not possible to buy a better stove. We are using it and selling to others. Write for our Circulars.

**QUALITY POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY**

MAX PFAFFINGER, Owner.

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## The CORNISH Fowl

the "Herefords" of the poultry world. White meat for every member of the family. In egg production they compare favorably with other heavy breeds, their eggs being rich in proteins. They are tame and docile, make excellent capons and an ideal fowl for either the backyard breed or commercial meat producer.

*Stock and Eggs for Sale*

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## *Rugged?*

*YES, WE HAVE RUGGED CHICKS*

from RUGGED breeders. Trapnested each day each year. Also a limited number of Rugged pullets. We hatch only eggs from our own S. C. White Leghorn flock. See our egg-producing type Leghorns at the Pomona Fair, October 14-18.

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Redondo and Wilmington Blvd., Lomita, Calif.

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## SUPERIOR STRAIN

*Single Comb*

WHITE LEGHORN

**BABY CHICKS**

Now booking orders for 1925. Prices and terms quoted upon request.

**Superior Egg Farm**

R.R. 1—Box 153 Anaheim, Cal.

## *Why Anconas?*

Pomona Official Records prove they produce eggs at LOWEST COST per egg of any breed. Five years of constant, consistent winning prove OUR strain supreme. Think it over.

Cocks, Cockerels for sale. Also egg orders placed now.

**THOMPSON & THOMPSON**

1500 N. Allen Ave., Pasadena, California.

## MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN

*S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS*

Taking orders for accredited chicks for 1925 delivery. We hatch only our own eggs and we set only large eggs from large hens that are good producers. Our record strain has 10 years of line breeding behind it. Rigid and constant culling out of weak individuals has produced an exceptionally vigorous strain as well as a prolific one.

*Write us for Prices*

**F. M. MOLBY**

Rt. 1, Box 672-R Bell, Calif.

## *Silver Laced Wyandottes*

*EXCLUSIVELY*

My stock this year is better than ever, and I invite you to see my exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, October 14-18.

*Stock and eggs for sale at all times.*

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## HOLLY HATCHERY

*Capacity 225,000 Eggs*

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ONLY

*Exclusive Hatchers for*

F. R. RICHARDSON

GEO. J. RICHARDSON

J. H. TUMBACH

*37,000 Layers*

These Breeders carry 20,000 Selected Line Bred and Pedigreed Breeding Hens.

Established 1910

FREE RANGE FOR PULLETS ON THE GEO. J. RICHARDSON EGG FARM

*We sell 700,000 chicks a year from above breeders.* *WHY NOT BUY THE BEST?*

Pride of Petaluma Canopy Gas and Oil Brooder Stoves—Lyon Electric Brooders.

*Phone 144* **B. R. HOLLOWAY** *Van Nuys, Cal.*

## STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH

Accredited Cockerels from Trapnested Hens of 200-265 egg records. $5.00 each, $50.00 per dozen.

Robert P. Stephen, Owner

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## *Golden West*

**Rhode Island Red Poultry Ranch**

See my Rhode Island Red display at the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show, Pomona, Cal., October 14-18.

Now booking orders for hatching eggs and baby chicks. Also some good breeding cockerels for sale.

*Visitors Always Welcome*

**O. A. TALLE**

Owner

752 W. Huntington Drive

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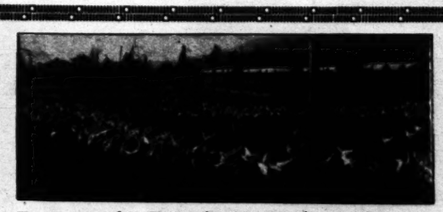


*Pasadena Plant*

## Joseph H. Tumbach Egg Farms

*15,000 Layers*

Send to P.O. Box 68, Pasadena, for free copy of "How to Go Into the Chicken Business and How to Stay In It."

"Baby Chix from our stock may be had only from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Calif.

Ask at your library for Mr. Tumbach's book, "How I Made $10,000 in One Year With 4200 Hens."

*Edgemont Plant (near Riverside)*

*This ad is inserted for the purpose of keeping our name before you and not to solicit trade.*

We have made an arrangement again this year with the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal., to hatch our eggs and deliver our chicks to your brooder. If we can help you in getting bookings for the desired dates, we will be pleased to do so—or a card direct to the Hatchery will receive prompt reply.

**Geo. J. Richardson Egg Farm**

East San Gabriel, Calif.

*Blue Ribbon*

*Dark Cornish Fowls*

*THEY LAY WEICH WIN AND PAY*

**MRS. RUFUS D. MORRIS**

3411 Hillcrest Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif. Phone GArfield 1020

# Damage From New Insect Pest Halted Through Timely Action

By K. L. WOLFE

Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

THE pecan leaf case-bearer, an insect ily feeding heavily upon the

in the season tempted some of the growers to dispose of part of their crop at the offered price of $45 per ton.

The possibilities of developing a permanent new outlet for prunes in the fresh state offers a favorable new angle to the industry. Prunes from this region keep exceedingly well and are certain to prove

Fred McDougall Post 256, American Legion, with the following officers: Robert P. Turner, commander; Warren Alice, vice-commander; Earl C. Thompson, finance officer; Frank Darrow, adjutant; R. E. Davis, rodeo manager.

"Co-operation means to go ondent

## Photographic Glimpses of the Ventura County Fair

The fine display of grapes—Mrs. H. F. Huber, Monte-bello, holding a prize bunch of Tokays.

Miss Marian Knowlton, Ojai, in front of Mound's winning second prize community exhibit.

Mrs. A. Jauregui, Santa Paula, holding Dos Pueblos Boy, champion Percheron stallion, shown by H. G. Wiley, Naples.

Mrs. Edith Cavenee, Ventura, in front of Oxnard booth.

The Holstein-Friesian Association booth in the dairy tent.

Lemon display of Limoneira Ranch, Santa Paula.

A bit of Santa Paula's wonderful winning community exhibit. Mrs. Lyle Ingle-wright, Oxnard, is posing with the colorful display.

A mechanical bear of huge size gave a real California tone to the interesting and comprehensive Los Angeles county exhibit.

## Wins Success In Spite of Handicaps

ARCADIA—Where there's a will there's a way in farming as in other occupations. This is especially true in California, where many kinds of year-around gardening and

to be giving him back his health.

His chief stock consists at present of 200 rose bushes of fifty different kinds; 2000 umbrella trees, raised from the seed of a mother tree on the place and worth about $1 apiece; 400 Italian cypress, now about six inches of growth; a number of walnut trees; eastern Concord grapevines; and a multitude of flowers, ferns and vines of many kinds.

## Reports of California Crop Conditions

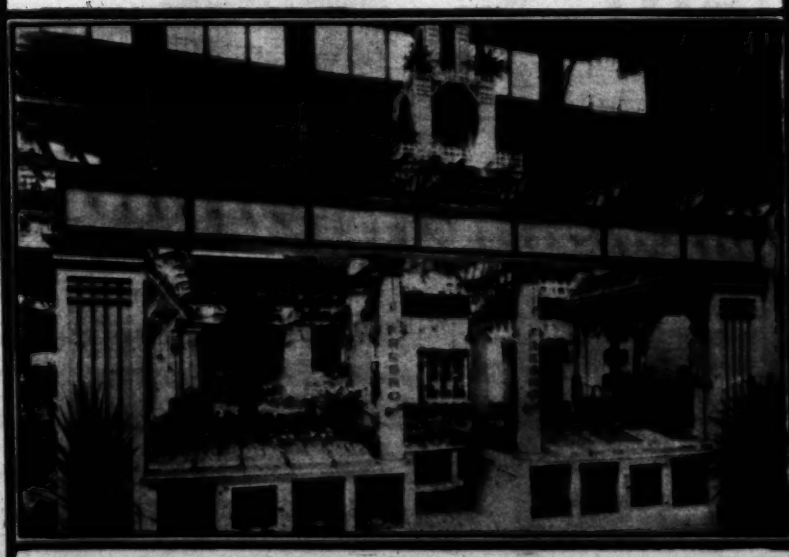
Following is the report of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service summarizing crop conditions for the period from September 15 to 30:

annual meeting and exhibition of the Persimmon Growers' Association will be held at the Whittier High School, on Saturday, November 1.

# Interesting Agricultural Exhibits at the State Fair

The Kings county exhibit, which won this year's State Fair award for diversity of display. Kings, San Joaquin, Fresno, Lassen, Santa Cruz and Humboldt counties will all have exhibits at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this week in competition with displays from the Southland counties.

San Joaquin county's fine State Fair exhibit, which featured potatoes.



The Fresno county exhibit at Sacramento, which will be duplicated at Pomona.

*See Us at the Los Angeles County Fair Pomona, Oct. 14 to 18*

*in the Machinery Dept. Section A*

**CLIMAX**

**Engines**

30 TO 120 H. P.

**Refrigerating Units**

1-TON AND UP

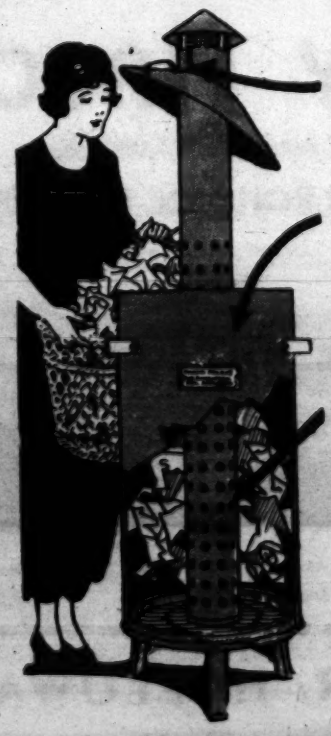
CLIMAX ENGINEERING CO.

FACTORY, CLINTON, IOWA

*Factory Branch, 1001 N. Orange Drive*

Phone Hollywood 2156 HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

**SHE** burns trash, peelings, scraps, old magazines, etc SAFELY with the MARTIN



**Spark-proof Incinerator**

Easy to fill. Hook holds lid open while filling.

Made of heavy sheet steel and cast iron. Will not burn, rust or crack.

The housewife's handiest, safest, most thorough trash burner and incinerator. Set it anywhere. Move it anywhere. Operates efficiently in any kind of weather. Easy to fill, easy to empty, though it needs emptying but once a month because of the remarkable new principle of combustion explained below.

Perforated inner flue feeds air to flame directly to center of burning mass. An exclusive feature. Prevents smothering of fire; produces rapid and complete combustion. Very few ashes left. Consumes every particle of anything burnable WITHOUT STIRRING. Needs no watching, no sparks escape, no open flame to set fire to clothing or attract children.

Costs less than average piece of furniture, therefore it is within easy reach of every home. Have one in yours. Mail coupon TODAY for interesting folder.

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1222 East 28th St., Los Angeles.
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Gentlemen: Without incurring any obligation, I wish to receive Martin Incinerator folder.
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Photographic Glimpses of the Ventura County Fair



# Damage From New Insect Pest Halted Through Timely Action

By K. L. WOLFE

Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

THE pecan leaf case-bearer, an insect pest listed as being injurious as a foliage feeder upon certain trees, including pecans and varieties of walnut, and not hitherto known to exist in California, was recently found in pecan plantings from shipments of nursery stock brought in from Florida last winter. Although the trees received a close inspection upon their arrival in California, in some instances being given one or more additional inspections upon being forwarded to other counties, the insect was not detected on account of its small size at that time. Investigations of this pest have shown that, when the tree starts to grow in the spring the larva grows rapidly, feeding heavily upon the young buds at a time when a small amount of feeding causes a great amount of injury. During this period, the characteristic larval case which the worm uses as a "home" may be easily found. It was in this stage that the pest was discovered in Ventura county.

After a pupae period of sixteen to twenty days, the moth emerges, the recorded time of emergence being from May 9 to July 12. The average life of the adult is not long, averaging approximately five days, but during this time observers have recorded as high as 182 eggs being laid by moths in captivity. The eggs, which are laid on the under side of the leaf, hatch in from six to eight days, the young larvae beginning at once to feed upon the leaf surface. It is at this stage that the most successful control may be accomplished by the use of a thorough arsenical spray. The most effective spray period is from the first of August to the latter part of September.

That the introduction of the case-bearer into this State might result in severe and costly injury to the walnut industry as well as hampering the establishing of any great pecan acreages was evident to those familiar with history of the pest in States where it has gained a foothold. Immediately following the discovery and identification of the pest, a survey was made of all known pecan plantings to determine the extent and distribution of the insect. The task of making such a survey was no small matter, as it was found that several thousand trees had been brought into California during the last season. In Los Angeles county, over 2100 trees were found to have been planted on 42 different properties, in many cases the trees having been passed on to friends, relatives and neighbors, so the task of locating them was a very difficult one. To date, all the trees known to have been brought into Los Angeles county have been located with the exception of 15 trees which were sold by nurseries to cash buyers, no record of the transaction being kept.

The office of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner is still endeavoring to locate these 15 trees and any other pecan trees which may have been brought into the county during the last few years, of which there is no record.

As the trees were located by the inspectors they were gone over carefully and the larval cases removed. At the same time notes were made as to whether the trees on adjoining properties were possible hosts of the insect. In most instances, the pecan plantings were in close proximity to walnuts and it was decided to spray all host plants within a quarter of a mile of points where the case-bearer had been found on account of the possible chance that some moth had emerged, mated, and deposited its eggs on the near-by trees.

The California Walnut Growers' Association, seeing the vital necessity of not allowing the pecan leaf case-bearer to become established, offered to stand half of the cost of spraying, the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county making appropriation to cover the balance. Spray work started about the middle of August and was finished about September 20. During this period several hundred acres were sprayed, the small trees being done with hand equipment, and a power rig mounted on a truck chassis used on the larger trees. Basic arsenate of lead was used throughout in the ratio of five pounds to 100 gallons of water, a small amount of casein spreader being added.

Although time alone will tell, the present hopes are that a new insect pest has been successfully blocked. At least the odds are greatly in favor of eradication for out of 2148 trees examined only about fifty larval cases were found. In not less than 50 per cent of these cases, the larva or pupa was found dead, in about fifteen instances the case was empty indicating that the larva might have been lost, and in only ten places was the pupa case found, showing that the moth had successfully emerged. In no two instances were pupa cases found in close proximity, thus the chances of mating are greatly lessened and to this may be added the factor of time, as the period of emergence covers two months, while the adult moth lives for less than a week on the average.

# Prune Crop is Better Than Expected

VISALIA.—The wind-up of the prune harvest in San Joaquin Valley finds the prune crop looking much better in the warehouses than it appeared on the trees. The prunes size up better than was expected, they have dried exceedingly well, and the market is good. It is believed that the crop will be absorbed by the trade more rapidly than last year and that the association will be able to make an earlier settlement with its members than heretofore. The demand for fresh prunes early in the season tempted some of the growers to dispose of part of their crop at the offered price of $45 per ton.

The possibilities of developing a permanent new outlet for prunes in the fresh state offers a favorable new angle to the industry. Prunes from this region keep exceedingly well and are certain to prove good shippers. The chief disadvantage in shipping prunes fresh is that too much moisture leads them to deteriorate and spoil. But in a region like the San Joaquin Valley where the moisture content can be controlled and kept down by judiciously witholding irrigation when it is not badly needed, prunes can be specially grown for shipment in the fresh condition. The prune on the whole is a very satisfactory fruit for fresh marketing. Unless it is overly juicy, as prunes in a rainy country are likely to be, it keeps better than most other plums. It may shrivel somewhat and show a tendency toward becoming a dried prune, but it does not spoil except when too moist, and it is just as good eating a few weeks old as when first picked from the trees.

# Big Rodeo Feature of Victor Valley Fair

VICTORVILLE.—Plans for the third annual Victor Valley Fair and American Legion Rodeo are going forward rapidly and the association having it in charge promises a bigger and better exhibit than Victor Valley has heretofore been able to offer. Three large tents on the Santa Fe property adjacent to Forest Park will house fruits, minerals and live stock, and in addition, display the industrial and commercial achievements of this forward-looking section.

The fair will be held three days—October 17, 18, 19. Ribbons are being awarded on individual exhibits for the first time this year, and this feature has contributed much toward securing a long advance listing.

A rodeo will be staged the last day on the historic 4000-acre Rancho Verde, with Russ Davis, Legionaire cowboy, in charge. Col. Art Shriver, "World's Champion Roman Roper," will be one of the many well-known participants. Cuff Burrell will bring his entire string of outlaw horses and some hundred expert riders and ropers will be seen in action. Last year's rodeo performed before approximately 5500 spectators and a still larger attendance is expected this year.

Officers of the Victor Valley Fair Association who have active arrangements for the coming fair in charge are: C. A. Marsh, president; C. S. Crain, first vice-president; C. J. Goodrich, second vice-president; Hugh Sharon, treasurer; and Frank Darrow, secretary The rodeo is the undertaking of the Fred McDougall Post 256, American Legion, with the following officers: Robert P. Turner, commander; Warren Alles, vice-commander; Earl C. Thompson, finance officer; Frank Darrow, adjutant; R. E. Davis, rodeo manager.

"Co-operation means to so conduct yourself that others can work with you."


MARVEL ANT GELATIN
Keeps Ants from Your House
stops breeding; rids your orchard, garden and lawn. No muss, no bother in sealed, safe cans.
Write for particulars or Phone BRoadway 6467.
H.W. McSPADDEN
Entomologist—Mfg. Chemist
708 Terrance Ave.—Los Angeles

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Is it safe to drink the water?
Will it corrode the tanks or boilers?
How should it be treated?
Industrial Testing Laboratory
AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTS
Corner Pico and Los Angeles Streets.
Los Angeles. Phone ATlantic 1507.
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## Success In Spite of Handicaps

BY GEORGE LAW

ARCADIA.—Where there's a will there's a way in farming as in other occupations. This is especially true in California, where many kinds of year-around gardening and ranching may be made to pay on a small piece of land. For example, there is the case of W. H. Parks, now a successful nurseryman on an acre and a quarter in Arcadia.

Mr. Parks is now in middle life. He has had rheumatism for thirty-five years. His early life was spent in the West Indies and Florida, where the taking of too much quinine—so a Los Angeles doctor believes—to counteract chills and fever brought on the other affliction. Although crippled in hands and joints, unable to get about without great effort and some pain, Mr. Parks has kept his hand firmly upon the tiller (to speak a truth in two senses,) and today, after thirteen years of gardening, possesses a beautiful little home in the floral center of his income plot.

During the construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct Mr. Parks was commissary clerk at one of the principal stations. When the job ended he took his slender savings and turned wisely to the life of the country. An ad in a paper, offering the free rent of a chicken ranch for two years, with free water, all for $150, the price of the 300 chickens, lured him to Monrovia. The proposition was as represented, and Mr. Parks got along with it very well until the property changed hands and the new owner cut off his supply of water.

But it turned out to be a fortunate misfortune. Mr. Parks hobbled out along the country roads in search of a new place and ran across a tract of the "Lucky" Baldwin estate, which was just being subdivided. He selected an acre and a quarter on Eighth avenue and made a first payment. The piece of land was valued then at $450.

Mr. Parks put up a picturesque little house with his crippled hands, planted trees, made coops for his chickens, and started the struggle for independence and an income home. Things seemed to be against him; but friends and neighbors were kind, and, moreover, he had the grit to stick to it and go ahead. He tried many different kinds of ranching—strawberries, blackberries and raspberries, vegetable growing, and raising flowers. Finally he found that the nursery business suited his capacity best. He began to raise trees, both fruit and ornamental, rose bushes, vines, ferns, fancy flowers for beds and borders, and also flats of early tomatoes and other vegetable plants.

The work proved both interesting and remunerative. He got rid of his chickens and devoted himself to the one specialty. In the meantime, his first planted fruit and shade trees made handsome headway, the place gained beauty, the tract all around him was improved and voted into the city limits of Arcadia. The high waters of 1916-17 nipped off the odd-quarter of Mr. Parks's land; but his improved acre is now worth many times what he originally paid for his entire holding.

Mr. Parks does all his work by hand. He cultivates his ground with a wheel hoe, irrigates with a hose, pulls up or cuts down the weeds, prunes his bushes and vines; in short, does everything that needs to be done from planting to potting, himself, at his own pace. And the plants respond wonderfully to his care. They seem even to be giving him back his health. His chief stock consists at present of 100 rose bushes of fifty different kinds; 2000 umbrella trees, raised from the seed of a mother tree on the place and worth about $1 apiece; 400 Italian cypress, now about six inches of growth; a number of walnut trees; eastern Concord grapevines; and a multitude of flowers, ferns and vines of many kinds.

In his glass house he raises tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, eggplants and peppers in flats to sell to the farmers roundabout. His nursery is now so well known that most of the things he raises are contracted for in advance.

W. H. Parks on his Little Farm.

A live-oak tree, which Mr. Parks planted about ten years ago, now shades a swinging couch for his leisure hours. His ferns are grown in a shady lath house around a rock-walled pool of goldfish. He is building another lath house and also putting up a new and larger glass house.

Mr. Parks lives alone, but he has a radio set to let in the outside world, via the ministrations of "Uncle John."

### GRAPE SHIPMENTS LARGER

EXETER.—Tulare county will this year ship 5 per cent more fresh grapes than in 1923, according to the horticultural commissioner's office, which estimates that the total shipment will run to 6830 cars as against 6510 cars last year. Shipments throughout the State to date have exceeded last year's by nearly 1800 cars, according to report, indicating that growers have been taking advantage of a good grape market. Field buyers have been more active in Tulare county this season than last and the price is still about equal to a 4-cent raisin price. The Thompson shipments are rapidly coming to an end, but Emperors will be moving for some time yet.

McFARLAND.—A careful compilation of data, made by several business men and farmers in this district, shows that this community's income from agriculture should total not less than $450,000 for the next three months, ending December 31. These data show the estimated revenue to be derived from the various products which are yet to go to market from McFarland and do not in any way include moneys already received from the sale of crops. The computations are as follows: Alfalfa, 1000 tons, $20,000; corn, 2000 tons, $100,000; cotton, 1800 bales, $225,000; grapes, $25,000; hogs, dairying, etc, $10,000; lettuce, 200 acres, $25,000; and raisins, 1000 tons $45,000; or a total income of $450,000.

## Reports of California Crop Conditions

Following is the report of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service summarizing crop conditions for the period from September 15 to 30:

"Weather conditions during the latter half of September have been characterized by warm days and cool nights, and for the fifteen-day period were about normal. The highest temperatures of the season prevailed south of the Tehachapi on September 28 to 30. More moderate temperatures prevailed in other parts of the State. Light frosts have been reported from widely separated districts, but there has been no injury to any crops. Light rains are reported from the Lassen-Modoc District. Drying north winds were prevalent in the Sacramento Valley the last week, while reports of heavy winds were received from other sections of the State as well.

Conditions have been very favorable for completing the prune and raisin harvest. It would seem that there are very few prunes left on the trays and that the crop is practically safe from probable rains. Good progress has been made in harvesting the raisin crop and most of it is now in the stack and safe from possible rains. Grape shipments to eastern markets have declined somewhat the last week. The season's movement up to and including September 30, was 31,135 cars as compared with 25,108 cars at the same time a year ago, and 20,050 cars in 1922. All reports indicate a smaller crop than expected and that the total movement is going to fall considerably short of last year. Approximately 75 per cent of the table and wine grape crops have been harvested.

"Aside from the heavy north winds blowing down rice in a few places, conditions have been very favorable for harvesting the rice crop. Apparently about 25 per cent of the crop has been harvested. Yields are reported varying from fair to excellent where any threshing has taken place. The bean harvest has been in progress in nearly all sections the past fortnight. The crop is not coming up to expectations, drying north winds and high temperatures both affecting the crop in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. Cotton picking and ginning is in progress in all areas where this crop is grown, with no particular change in conditions noted the latter part of the month. Very little grain planting has taken place, even on summer fallow, as most farmers prefer to wait until there are better indications of rain.

"There has been no change in the condition of pastures and ranges. Live-stock is in fair condition, although there are some reports where stock coming out of the mountain ranges are poor. In many of the mountain ranges stock has had to travel long distances for water and the poor condition of such stock has been brought about more by this fact than from a shortage of feed."

## Plan New Citrus Plant for Riverside

RIVERSIDE.—A newly equipped citrus plant, anticipating the second largest output of any orange packing concern in Riverside, will be established here immediately at a cost og $70,000, according to announcement made by McDermott and Wall, Riverside fruit growers and packers, under whose name the new house will operate. The Blue Ribbon Groves, Inc., plant at Casa Blanca, near here, will be moved to Riverside Lemon house into modern packing equipping of what was formerly the Riverside Lemo nhouse into a modern packing plant. The new plant will open November 5 and will handle fruit this season, much of which will come from the 400 acres of orange land controlled by the McDermott and Wall interests.

This new action marks another of a series of important developments in the packing end of Riverside's citrus industry. The erection of a $40,000 plant by the Riverside Naval Growers' company, and a similar house by the Llewellyn A. Banks interests are among other developments of recent weeks.

### Persimmon Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Persimmon Growers' Association, and growers representing the greater part of the crop of persimmons in Southern California, met at the Farm Bureau rooms in Los Angeles recently and adopted specifications for a standard pack. It was agreed that the price for Grade A, large, should be 9 cents, and that for grade B, small, 7 cents. The annual meeting and exhibition of the Persimmon Growers' Association will be held at the Whittier High School, on Saturday, November 1.

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## An Acre Brimful of Activity

By CHRISTINE KEMEY

"One acre of ground, well worked, will keep anybody busy," said Mrs. J. W. Kortsen, 421 Atlantic street, Altadena, the other day. "At first we used to work every bit have hard work to hold onto the four old ones that will be my breeding flock again this coming year.

"I have fifty Flemish Giant rabbits including twenty-two first-class does being used for breeding purposes. I feed only alfalfa and rolled barley and find that they thrive on that and do not need any additional green feed. That, of course, makes the work of caring for them and feeding them

## Quality Birds Shown At Ventura Fair

The poultry show at the recent Ventura County Fair, Ventura, was one of the most successful ever staged at this Southern California meet, being conspicuous for good



# The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

Information has recently been received that foot-and-mouth disease has broken out on two premises in Harris county, Texas, near Houston. Rigid State and Federal quarantines are now in effect there, and fourteen Federal inspectors, who had been working in connection with the disease in California, have gone to the stricken district. According to report, it has been definitely established that this new outbreak is due to the importation of products from South America, where the disease is firmly established and more or less in evidence at all times. Houston is a deep seaport, being connected by canal with Galveston and the Gulf of Mexico. While Texas regulations placed restrictions on practically every agricultural product in California, and as did likewise the regulations of many other States, California, according to G. H. Hecke, Director of the California Department of Agriculture, does not feel justified in following these examples inasmuch as such drastic regulations are destructive to industry without affording added protection. "The State of California," says Mr. Hecke, "should look at Texas' misfortune in a sympathetic mood and we should add no unnecessary burdens to her troubles. We must naturally promulgate regulations conforming with Federal regulations in order to fully protect this State. These regulations only apply to livestock, dressed carcasses and parts thereof, as well as hides, skins, hoofs, animal manure, hay, straw and similar fodder. We believe every State should adopt regulations uniform in character based solely on Federal regulations so as not to unnecessarily interfere with interstate commerce."

Onward Gertie Bertha, a Jersey, owned by A. W. Nolan, Forrestville, has distinguished herself by completing such a good record that she broke the State Jersey record for junior three-year-olds, and won both a gold and silver medal. This cow was put on test when she was three years and one month of age, and in 365 days produced 710.53 pounds of butterfat and 14,060 pounds of milk. Production was well maintained throughout the test, in fact, the highest month was the last one, when 63.8[illegible] pounds of butterfat was made. C[illegible] was carried for 196 days. With this splendid record she displaces Sophie of Rico Vegas, a cow that held the State junior three-year-old Jersey championship with a record of 633.74 pounds of butterfat. In 1922 Mr. Nolan was "persuaded" to undertake official testing and since that time his Jerseys have broken two State records and have qualified for gold and silver medals.

The Bryndune Ayrshire Farm owned by the Hanner Company, Sacramento, is reported to have passed the Federal test for tuberculosis. Sixty-eight head of cattle were tested, fifty-seven of which are registered Ayrshires, and not a reactor was found. The Hanner Company has only recently put into operation a new market milk plant. The El Dorado Ranch herd of Ayrshires at Grafton, considering of 96 head, was also recently tested for tuberculosis, with no reaction reported.

According to C. L. Hughes, secretary of the California Holstein-Friesian Association, a wonderful group of royally-bred bull calves have recently been born in the A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation herd at Woodland. Aralia De Kol Mead 2d, after breaking the world's record in Subdivision B, two milkings per day, has qualified in the 305-day division by dropping twin bulls. These youngsters are full brothers to the Berylwood Stock Farm senior herd sire, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, and with him share the honor of having the highest average in the world for yearly records of their seven nearest dams. Flossie De Kol of Nevada, with a record above 1000 pounds of butter fat, also dropped a bull calf. The other new herd sire prospect is out of Aaggie Acme of Riverside 3d, daughter of the famous foundation dam, Aaggie Acme of Riverside.

Adirondac Wietske Dairy Maid in the Bridgeford Holstein Company herd at Patterson has just completed a 365-day record of 1254.4 pounds butter from 31,510 pounds milk, having begun her test at 11 years, 4 months of age, and is bred to qualify for a 305-day record of 1089 pounds butter from 27,605 pounds milk, according to a recent report. This is her fourth consecutive record above 1000 pounds butter fat and 31,500 pounds milk, a record that has never been equaled by any cow of any breed. This wonderful cow was never put on yearly test until she was nearly eight years old, so the four consecutive records above 1000 pounds fat and 31,500 pounds of milk are the only yearly records she has ever made. In addition to her unparallelled production, she is unquestionably one of the great transmitting dams of the breed, having never dropped a poor calf. Most of her offspring are young and yet to be heard from, although her two oldest sons are already giving good account of their inheritance through their offspring. All of her records have been made in the hands of her present owners.

The recent death of B. H. Rawl, formerly chief of the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture at Oakland marks a distinct loss to the dairy industry. Even though his affiliation for the last four years had been with a private organization, he always found time to do much valuable work for the advancement of the industry to which he had dedicated himself, being an active worker in the California Dairy Council, and member of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Slope Dairy Show Association. To him has been given the credit for having conceived the idea of the World's Dairy Congress, which was held last year in Washington, Philadelphia and Syracuse. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the World's Dairy Congress Association.

This department has always maintained that the best means of conserving soil fertility on the farm is to feed hay and grain to live stock instead of selling in the raw state. To be sure, there are times when these products are too high in price to allow much profit to the feeder, but there is no denying the fact that unless such products are fed on the farm upon which they were raised, that farm is being robbed of a very large share of its original fertility. Robert F. Miller, associate professor of animal husbandry, University of California, College of Agriculture, Davis, in commenting recently on this subject said:

"The California farmer has for years been marketing his products in the raw state, often on a poor market, paying high freight rates, and continually selling soil fertility off the farm by the wholesale. Many hay and grain farmers of this State are now coming to realize that their fields are now yielding only half of a crop. The soil is becoming depleted of plant food by continuous single croppings. Barnyard manure is the farmer's cheapest and most effective fertilizer. Sheep manure is particularly high in nitrogen and potash, and when the sheep are allowed to graze over the fields the manure is evenly distributed. California farmers should feed more lambs. Fields of barley stubble, beet tops and alfalfa may be used to start the lambs in the fall, and the barley grain crop may be used to finish them in the feed lot. The manurial value of barley is about $7 per ton and that of alfalfa hay $10 per ton, hence in feeding 500 lambs for sixty days, a project requiring twelve tons of barley and thirty-six tons of hay, the farmer makes a direct saving of $460 in fertilizing constituents. Putting the manure back on the soil means larger crops for future years. Lambs are economical feeders and can usually be bought for 8 to 9 cents per pound in the fall and sold for 11 or 12 cents in December or January. A spread of 2 cents per pound will usually net a reasonable profit, depending upon the cost of the feed. Western lambs make excellent feeders as they are usually well grown, thrifty and vigorous. In addition to a saving in freight (it costs considerably less to ship a double-deck carload of lambs than it does to ship a carload of barley) the farmer who feeds his crops to live stock is a manufacturer as well as a producer, with two possible profits instead of one, while his farm loses little in soil fertility."

In connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign conducted by the various States and the United States Department of Agriculture, many farmers are disposing of inferior live stock and are replacing them with better-bred animals. The reasons for the change are believed to be of interest to live-stock owners throughout the country.

Ohio leads all other States with 2874 farmers participating in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. Kentucky is second with 2589, Virginia third with 2258, and Nebraska fourth with 1502 members.

Suggestions for new information needed on live-stock improvement are invited by the United States Department of Agriculture. During the progress of the campaign thus far the department has obtained information on the cause and prevention of runty stock, the utility value of pure-breds, the utilization of feed by good and inferior stock, and the meat yields of different classes of food animals.

Plans are now under way to get additional facts and dependable estimates on a number of other practical questions. It is on this proposed work that suggestions are especially invited. Such information, it is believed, will greatly advance the work of live-stock improvement. Communications should be addressed to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The quarterly meeting of the California Dairy Council will be held October 16, 17 and 18, in Los Angeles, according to announcement made by Sam H. Greene, Secretary-Manager of that organization.

In pioneer days, farm families were virtually self-sufficient. Now, according to the 1923 household records of 43 selected farm families in Ohio, the farm family buys 66.1 per cent of its necessities and luxuries from town.

## Good Returns Reported by Sheep Men

HANFORD.—The fall shearing of approximately 34,000 sheep owned and assessed in Kings county and many thousands which are migratory, belonging in other parts of the State, is nearly completed. Despite the fact that feed has been scarce and high, the sheep owners have fared fairly well, due to the high price of wool, all clips, and the big demand for lambs in carcass in the spring. At least $100,000 will be realized on the local wool crop, in addition to the sale of lambs. Prices realized for wool were approximately as follows: Spring clip, 30 to 35 cents a pound; lamb wool clip, 24 to 25 cents; fall clip, 22 to 27 cents.

Wool growing is one of the many diversified products of Kings county, where there is usually much feed on the west side plains and a large acreage of alfalfa and grain stubble range in the vicinity of Tulare lake.

## Downey Calf Club Will Carry On Work

DOWNEY.—The Downey purebred calf club resumed activities again at a meeting held here on September 27. This was the first meeting since the outbreak of the foot-and-mouth epidemic last March. Although the club organization had lapsed temporarily, each member has been busy. The club started March 9, 1923, and each member has a purebred Holstein calf, which has continued to engage his attention. The Holstein Purebred Live-stock Breeders are taking an active interest in the work of the youngsters and have donated the use of their finest herd sires for services.

Elizabeth Brown, Downey Calf Club Member.

The original calves are now heifers of good size. Two new additions have arrived to take their place in the club family. Elizabeth Brown's Paragon Pontiac Princess II was first to freshen and dropped a heifer calf. "Princess's" average production for the first three months was fifty-five pounds of milk and the highest mark reached for any one day was fifty-seven pounds. Carl Gustafson's Princess Valdessa Walker dropped a heifer calf on September 21. The sire is Prince Walker Cornucopia 32d. All the club members are anxious to carry on their projects.


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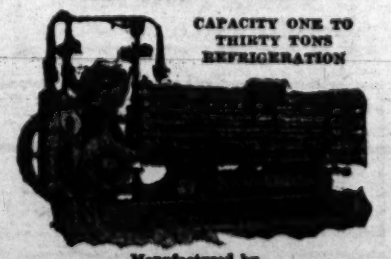
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# How a San Fernando Berry Grower Is Winning Independence

BY ELIZABETH BOSWELL

SAN FERNANDO.— E. M. McRill of this community is a real "died-in-the-wool" farmer. He was born on a farm back in Iowa, moved later to Arizona and there married a woman who also loved the ranch. Now there are four little McRills and there is nothing dull about country life for any of them. They moved here from the Salt River Valley of Arizona in 1920 and immediately purchased 14 acres of land on Haskill Avenue. This was bare land but it had been well cultivated at one time.

Not being acquainted with market conditions, the first two years were lean ones for the McRill family. The neighbors were all going in strong on truck in that section in the spring of 1920, planting cabbage, lettuce, rhubarb and other vegetables, and these new settlers made the mistake of planting the same things that all the neighbors were growing,

The market that year was glutted. The produce men laughed in the face of a man who attempted to sell a cabbage and practically all of the truck grown by the McRills that year had to be disked under.

But in the meantime they had planted about everything that would grow on their ranch. Five acres were set to grapefruit, several acres in grapes, 70 varities in all; a few oranges, lemons, plums and a few dozen each of blackberries, loganberries, red raspberries and some black caps were put out.

As the bush berries produced very well, the McRills decided to go in a little heavier on them and increased their acreage the next year, taking the plants from their own plantings and buying several other varieties that were recommended to them. Again they tried truck farming and again made a failure.

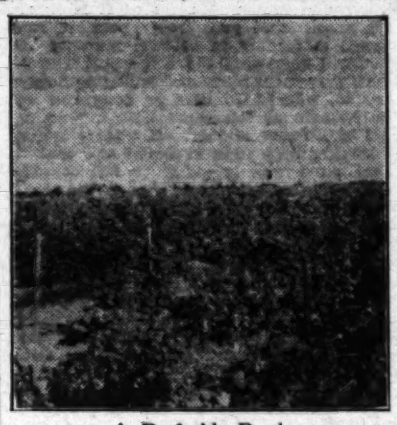
Many of their neighbors gave up ranching after several years of failure. The McRills were hard hit, but they hung on. Mr. McRill went to work for a neighboring rancher in order to make a living for his family. The crop of berries in 1923 convinced them that berries could be made a profitable crop, and Mr. McRill, during his spare time, set out about five acres in all, mostly to the black cap raspberry. They had learned a valuable lesson from two years of failure, and that was not to plant the same crops that all their neighbors were growing.

### BERRIES FAVORED

Mr. McRill really likes the bush berries. He would not give the strawberry room on his ranch, he says.

Last February, he quit his job and began to devote all of his time to his own ranch. The blackberries and "logans" had been set between the rows of the citrus trees, and the raspberries in a three-acre patch to themselves. The blackberries and logans were trained on a wire stretched from posts such as many orchardists use for grapes. This one wire is only about three feet from the ground, but before next season another will be added. Mr. McRill does not care to have his berry vines too high, and tips the canes when they are about five feet tall. This makes them branch out and produces more fruiting wood.

Two kinds of blackberries are being grown on this ranch, the old fashioned kind and the mammoth thornless. Some of the berries from the latter have been immense and of a delightful flavor.



A Profitable Patch.
Berries on place of E. M. McRill, San Fernando.

The McRills are doing their best to introduce the housewife to the tasty loganberry. Many of their customers say they do not care for the logans, that they are too sour. But when they taste one from the McRill ranch they change their minds, for these growers do not pick them until they are fully ripe. No berry has a more delightful flavor that the logan, and for quick marketing they stand up well. After the housewives learn of its merits, it is not on the market long, the McRills say.

Blackberries and loganberries began to ripen this year about June 1 and lasted from four to six weeks. The raspberries lasted somewhat longer and were in their prime at the end of the blackberry season.

There is no difficulty in marketing the berries, Mr. McRill says. They sold them all to the local markets and in Gendale. Mrs. McRill, who is a splendid business woman and a hard worker, attends to the marketing. She takes the berries to market herself and knows that they reach there in perfect condition. Some of them are sold direct to housewives for preserving, and a great many are sold at the ranch.

In the fall, when Mr. McRill sets his berries, (and he is planning to increase his patch to about ten acres) he expects to choose the ones that are best adapted to the soil and that have the finest flavor. He has tested out many varieties of the red raspberry and has decided that the finest flavored are the La France and Honey Sweet. The Munger blackcaps seem to be the best of the black raspberries. They are very prolific, and the berries are of good color, he says.

### PROFITS ARE GOOD.

This berry grower believes that a well-cared-for berry field should net from $500 to $1200 per acre. They require a lot of work for about two months of the year, but after that they practically take care of themselves, he says. However, he is still experimenting on other things on his ranch. Not one foot of ground is going to waste.

Remembering his fondness for elderberry pies, Mr. McRill sent back to Iowa and got a half-dozen elderberry bushes. These are flourishing on the ranch, and some friend has prophesied that the whole ranch will soon be over-run with elderberry bushes. But Mr. McRill thinks that there are also othern eastern people in California who like elderberry pie, and no doubt he is right about it.

The McRills are not dreaming of great wealth, but rather of contentment. They have no desire to leave a great fortune to their children, but want to give them a happy healthy childhood, teaching them the value of money and how to earn it honestly. The two oldest little girls earned a neat little sum this summer picking berries, and were paid the same as other pickers. Most of the McRill crop was harvested this year by the owners and a few extra helpers during the heaviest bearing season, but next year they expect to have a crop that will necessitate having quite a number of experienced pickers.

### PEACH PACK LARGE

HANFORD.—The feature of the peach harvest in Kings county this year was the unusually large pack of both clings and freestones by local canneries, the fruit coming not only from local orchards, but being shipped in from other parts of the San Joaquin Valley. While there was a heavy setting of fruit in the spring, dry weather cut down the crop materially, so that it was only about 60 per cent of normal. The early varieties, such as Elbertas and Tuscans, produced well, but the later varieties were not so productive. There were 10,000 tons of fresh peaches, cling and freestone, consumed by Kings county canneries this summer. The Peach Association and independent packers have handled 2000 tons of dried peaches. The prices realized were on the average, at the canneries, $35 per ton for clings and $20 per ton for freestones, though some clings sold at $45, the top price. The estimated price on dried peaches is $120 per ton.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

RICHGROVE.—With Frank Daybell acting as temporary chairman, the stockholders and directors of Richgrove-Jasmine Citrus association recently held their annual meeting at the packing-house. Directors elected by the stockholders are John W. Reed and W. A. Welch of Richgrove; Frank Daybell of Thermal Heights; Frank Connelley, J. M. Kyte, C. H. Hart and W. A. Goodell of Jasmine. Immediately upon adjournment of the stockholders the board of directors met and organized. Officers chosen are Frank Daybell, president; C. H. Hart, vice-president, and Carl Young, secretary and treasurer. They will meet the second Thursday in each month.

# Large Bean Crop From Irrigated Land

CAMARILLO.—Exceeding his expectations by far, the lima bean crop of Albert Nobel of this district averaged twenty-eight sacks to the acre this year. Threshing of beans on this ninety-six-acre irrigated ranch has just been completed, disclosing the fact that Mr. Noble realized the most beans per acre so far reported this year in Ventura county.

Most of the crops in this section on irrigated land are averaging from fifteen to twenty sacks to the acre. Mr. Noble flooded the land before the crop was planted and continued putting water on the fields after the crop was planted. Across the highway from the Noble ranch on land that was not irrigated less than two sacks per acre were harvested, showing what lack of irrigation means to the bean growers in a dry year like the present one.

While the average crops are light, this year the price is high. Beans have been selling here for 12 cents and over. Limas have sold through the California Lima Bean Growers' Association for as high as $12.50 per 100 pounds, according to manager Ralph L. Churchill. Bean threshing has been in full swing in Ventura county for some time.

### EGYPTIAN CORN PROFITS

TULARE.—Ranchers who planted Egyptian corn this year are reaping profits equally as good as those paid for alfalfa. Alfalfa growers are expecting the price to go to $35 per ton before winter sets in and corn is $3 per hundred. This is considered a good price and the crop has been very fine. There was less corn planted in Tulare county this year than last, according to rough estimates, but the yield was very good and the shortage seems to have existed generally throughout the country, affecting the prices locally.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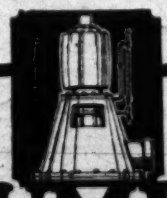

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We call your special attention to these, for planting at this time. The varieties listed below are some of the finest and they will delight you with their beautiful orchid-like blossoms.

Caterina Iris

We have an apparent surplus of these which we are offering on special sale this week only. They are a lovely light blue, strong growers and one of the most popular varieties. This week, 2 for 25c.

Hardy Iris

Albert Victor—Fragrant light blue, 25c each; $2.50 per doz.
Alcazar—Standards lavender, falls velvety purple with bright orange beard. Very handsome, each 50c. $5.00 per doz.
Archeveque—Rich violet with velvet carmine falls, each 60c. $6 per doz.
Eldorado—Bronze, violet tinged gold, each 35c. $3.50 per doz.
Fritzof—Soft lavender with purple falls, each 25c. $2.50 per doz.
Isolene—Lilac pink, deep rose and gold combination, each 50c. $5 per doz.
Lohengrin—Large ruffled lilac, each 25c, $2.50 per dozen.
Lorelei—Light yellow and blue, bordered cream, each 35c, $3.50 per doz.
Darwin—White, netted violet, each 25c, $2.50 per dozen.
Parisiana—White dotted, frilled lilac, each 35c, $3.50 per dozen.
Queen of May—Soft rose flushed lilac. Each 25c, $2.50 per dozen.
Special—One each of the above twelve varieties, $3.75 postpaid.
Honorabile—Standards yellow, falls brown, netted yellow, each 25c, $2.50 per doz.

Spanish Iris

Cajanus—Lovely deep yellow.
Queen Wilhelmina—Pure white.
Excelsior—Light blue with orange blotch.
Solfaterre—Deep purple with yellow blotch.
Bronze—Lovely for cutting.
All 10c each, $1.00 per doz., $7.00 per 100. Mixed, 90c per doz., $6.50 per 100.

Dutch Iris

Similar to Spanish, but the flowers are larger and their blossoming season is earlier.
Hart Nibbrig—Dark blue.
David Teniers—Pale lavender and yellow.
Frans Hals—Primrose and pearl blue with orange blotch.
Mixed—All colors mixed.
All 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.00 per 100.

Oxalis

Useful for borders, window boxes and hanging baskets. Separate colors of pink, lavender, yellow, white, buttercup yellow, 35c per dozen; $2.50 per 100.
Bowell—A brilliant rose, 50c per dozen; $3.50 per 100.

BIRDS AND CAGES

First shipment Imported Canaries just arrived. All beautiful young birds in full song.
PARROTS. Full grown young Panama parrots now ready. Also Parrakeets, Beebees, Finches and Java Sparrows.
BIRD CAGES. It will pay you to look over our stock of cages before you buy. They're the best made and priced right.

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## An Acre Brimful of Activity

By CHRISTINE EMERY

"One acre of ground, well worked, will keep anybody busy," said Mrs. J. W. Korstian, 421 Atlantic street, Altadena, the other day. "At first we used to work every bit of our two acres, but I found it was too much for me. Now we have one acre leased and I am concentrating on the other. And just to prove that you can practice diversified farming on an acre, I'm going to tell you what to do.

"We have a great variety of bearing trees, a real family orchard that gives us plenty of fresh fruit and several English walnut trees that bring in some income and at the same time furnish ample shade for hen runs. I have 100 White Plymouth Rocks that comprise my established laying stock and I have about 200 young ones from which I shall select such as I need to carry on with, for I believe in keeping a good strain once you get them. I select the eggs from my own flock for hatching and hire a friend to hatch them in an incubator, so I am always sure of the material that I am working with. I am trying out a dozen Barred Rocks, just to see how they compare with the others.

"I have a dozen ducks and about the same number of guinea pigs. We got the 'little pigs' for pets, but they have grown and

Thanksgiving Fowls.

Mrs. J. W. Korstian, Altadena, and some of her turkeys.

multiplied to such an extent that from the stock we now have we can market them, when we care to do so. Then there are the turkeys and geese. I have eight old turkeys and eight young ones that are nearly as heavy as the old ones. Last year I had forty-four geese and sold them at live weight for $169. This year I have only forty-one, but think I will do fully as well, for I have never seen finer Toulouse Geese anywhere. I give them all the green feed that I can get, principally cut alfalfa and fresh lawn clippings. I mix two pounds of mash with the green stuff and you should see how fast they clean it up. There is nothing in the poultry line that grows any faster and surely no other bird can be raised as easily and as cheaply as the goose. I often wonder why more people do not keep them. Mine hatched on April 1, and right now they will easily weigh over twelve pounds. I could sell any number of geese, if I had them and, even as it is, I have hard work to hold unto the four old ones that will be my breeding flock again this coming year.

"I have fifty Flemish Giant rabbits including twenty-two first-class does being used for breeding purposes. I feed only alfalfa and rolled barley and find that they thrive on that and do not need any additional green feed. That, of course, makes the work of caring for them and feeding them much easier.

"Besides all this, we have two cows and a heifer. I sell the milk at 15 cents a quart to people who come to the house for it regularly. Practically all of our stuff is sold

Geese on Korstian Place.

in the same way, for I have customers who come from Los Angeles, Glendale and Eagle Rock for poultry, eggs and rabbits all the year around. They always speak of the 'eating quality' of the White Rocks. My birds tip the scales at upward of six and one-half pounds.

"Aside from the care of the cows, I do most all of the work myself. It does keep me busy, but I have the satisfaction of knowing just what is being done all of the time, and that is worth a great deal to anyone."

## Rare Fowls to be Seen at Pomona Show

POMONA.—According to the management of the Third Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show, scheduled for Pomona from October 14 to 18, a wonderful assemblage of new and rare varieties of web and feather specimens is assured for that event. Entries have been made of many varieties or breeds which have not been exhibited on the Pacific Coast in many years, if ever. It is significant of what can be expected in the way of novelties that the first three entries in the Poultry Department received by George W. Cobb, secretary, were varieties seldom seen in poultry shows west of New England, being Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks, entered by Henry H. Mumford of Los Angeles and L. T. White of Pomona; Black Orpingtons entered by Frederick E. Allen of Walnut, and a fine string of White Laced Red Cornish entered by Romaine A. Young of Fillmore.

Albert George Sly of Los Angeles, one of the members of the recently organized specialty club for bird fanciers, the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl, and well-known as a breeder of Rhode Island Reds, will show a trio of Blue Langshans, imported from Connecticut especially for exhibition at the club meet at the fair. G. G. Greenawalt, president of this club, has entered a fine lot of Blue Andalusians.

Seven specialty clubs are scheduled to hold business meetings in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair show. Among these will be the Pacific Coast Cornish Club. J. D. Ehrman & Son of Los Angeles were the first to enter Dark Cornish fowls in the show, being followed by Grace Norcross of Pomona.

Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale, well-known breeder of Light Brahmas, will be represented by a fine string of her lordly specimens of the poultry yard. Buff Orpingtons have been entered by Mrs. Herbert F. Clark of Arcadia; Silver Laced Wyandottes by J. D. Poisal, San Leandro; Jersey Black Giants by N. Jay. V Green, Altadena; Black Javas, by Henry Turck, Pomona; White Plymouth Rocks by John Brittain, San Jacinto; White Wyandottes by L. A. Wobbrock, Los Angeles; S. C. White Leghorns by Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch, Torrance, and C. A. Blackmar, Zelzah; S. C. Rhode Island Reds by Samuel W. Cline, Sacramento. Pullets in egg-laying contests will no doubt create much interest among commercial poultrymen. The contest is limited to fifteen pens.

All of the entries noted were received before the first of October, indicating the great early interest taken in the show. The fact that well-known judges of poultry are to place the awards has been a big factor in bringing out large entires from all parts of California and from other States.

## Quality Birds Shown At Ventura Fair

The poultry show at the recent Ventura County Fair, Ventura, was one of the most successful ever staged at this Southern California meet, being conspicuous for goodly numbers and excellent quality throughout. In addition to a well-balanced show in the regular classes, a wonderful exhibit of bantams and pigeons helped to create much enthusiasm in the big poultry tent.

The best bird in the entire show was discovered in the Mediterranean class, being an Ancona cockerel owned by H. D. Lanfair, Sawtelle. This excellent specimen was typical of the breed and was exhibited in very attractive feather. For best female in the show the judge, J. G. Williams, Fullerton, selected a beautiful White Plymouth Rock pullet owned by Mrs. R. L. Peacock, Oxnard. This bird was well worthy of the place it was awarded, being

Capital Prize Winner.

First Ancona cockerel and best bird in show at Ventura County Fair, H. D. Lanfair, Sawtelle, exhibitor.

pure white in color and possessing wonderful type. The award for the best bantam in the show went to Scott and Jones, Gardena, on a Partridge Cochin bantam cock.

The Rhode Island Red classes were filled with an outstanding good lot of quality birds, E. A. Weaver, Pasadena, taking a most liberal share of the coveted prizes, which included among other first prize winners the coveted shape and color special on a Rhode Island Red hen that met popular approval. T. C. Martin, Pasadena, also shared in the "Red" awards, as well as

Best Female in Show.

First prize White Plymouth Rock pullet at Ventura County Fair, Mrs. R. L. Peacock, Oxnard, owner.

carrying off most of the honors in the Dark Cornish classes

Among other special features of the show the exhibit of rare and fancy fowl displayed by the Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara, was an attraction that came in for much admiration.

## Club Boys to Work for School Credits

SIMI.—Early in the spring this year the State superintendent of schools, Will C. Wood, favorably considered the plan of having students work on farm projects, under supervision of the University and Farm Advisers, receiving credit in their schools for work thus done. In accordance with this plan, the assistant State leader of agricultural clubs, W. G. Waterhouse, and C. C. Stanton, Ventura County Farm Adviser, recently met with interested boys of the Simi High School, learned what they were growing on their home places as well as their inclinations and mapped out the various projects they could carry on. There were ten of the boys, of whom six desired to start a farm management club, two desired to get training in poultry raising and two were interested in vegetables.

As two of the boys had no opportunity at home to follow their inclinations, they will take care of the walnut acreage surrounding the high school, doing the pruning and spring training, attending to the irrigation and culture and keeping accurate cost accounts of all operations. This will be a first-hand training on all phases of raising young trees and will be the same as is followed by boys more fortunately situated with respect to home training possibilities.

A similar arrangement is being made under the direction of Leon Cathon, science instructor at the Ojai High School, for the same kind of work there. D. W. Adamson, principal of the Simi Valley Union High School, is in charge of the boys' work here.

## Raisin Sales Show Big Monthly Increase

FRESNO.—For the eighth successive month Sun-Maid raisin sales set a new record in August, according to information given by President Ralph P. Merritt at the September meeting. Total carlot shipments in August were 1102, as compared with 357 carlots in August last year and an average of 428 carlots for the same month in the last three years.

All over the world raisins are being eaten in increasing quantities, according to President Merritt. Exports for August amounted to 4896 tons as compared with 2795 tons average for the same month of the last three years, he said. Despite China's civil war and Japan's economic depression, resulting in the Japanese luxury tariff, Sun-Maid's Far Eastern Division did excellent business, he reports. The total sales in this division have reached the fine total of 222,588 cases in the first eight months of 1924 as against 108,165 cases in the first eight months of 1923, reports show.

## Arizona Citrus Packing-House Completed

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A new packing plant, representing an investment of $111,000, is being made ready for service here by the Arizona Citrus Growers' Company. It will have storage capacity for 17,000 field boxes of fruit and a packing capacity of 2000 boxes in nine hours. The box making machinery has the same capacity as the packing division. Last year's pack made by this organization was 300 carloads of oranges and grapefruit. The oranges, mainly navels, all went East last season, but the bulk of the grapefruit shipments were to California as the eastern market is controlled by Florida fruit.

This year, the prospects are held to be much better and the fruit will be of higher quality. Clayson grapefruit will be on the market here early in October. Marsh Seedless, a more salable variety, will be shipped as early as November 1, about the time of the first shipment of Washington Navel oranges. Most of the Navels were marketed by Thanksgiving time last year. This year each grapefruit will be stamped "Arizona Desert Sweet," which has been adopted as a trademark by the company. The packing company now is a co-operative concern, with seventy-five members, headed by F. W. Avery, with Ide R. Miller as manager.

### WORK TO BE CONTINUED

REDLANDS.—There was a report current among the citrus men recently that the government might not carry on frost protection work again this year because of a lack of funds. Inquiry has been made and this rumor was proved to have been unfounded. The same number of stations will be established throughout Southern California this year as last and the work will be broadened to learn the effect that irrigation and heating will have on driving away cold, the Weather Bureau officials report.

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Having discontinued brooding we have for disposal a number of Lyons 500 electrical brooders, used only 3 months. $30 each on ranch.
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EISENBERG COCKERELS
Ready for breeding—Single Comb White Leghorns pedigreed from high record hens and raised under Farm Bureau Accredited Breeding Rules, inspected and banded by Judge G. W. Masterson. Range raised. The dams and sires' dams of cockerels have trapnest records of 200 to 275 eggs per year for three generations. THE FARM OF TRAPNESTED STOCK
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Farm and Orchard Magazine
devoted to the matters specialized in news of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

## Why the Delay?

REMOVAL of the division of subtropical horticulture of the University of California at Berkeley to Southern California was strongly urged by representatives of chambers of commerce of every county in the Southland at a meeting called by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce the last week in August. Shortly thereafter, W. S. Rosecrans, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, representing the commercial organizations named, appeared before the Regents of the University at Berkeley to state the case of the south. The university heads agreed to send a commission to this end of the State to investigate the situation and to give a decision upon the basis of the findings of that study.

There is just about as much sense in giving courses in subtropical horticulture in Berkeley as there would be in offering instruction about the mosses and quick-growing grasses that afford food for the Alaskan reindeer in some school in Southern California. The place for subtropical courses is in connection with the work of the Southern Branch of the University in Los Angeles—here in the south, where subtropicals grow. The plan of transferring the work to the Southland is in line with the policy of consolidation and State-wide development as recommended by the Governor's Commission of Seven which investigated the work of colleges of agriculture throughout the East and Canada and of which A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, State Farm Bureau Federation president, was head. It is favored by faculty members of the division itself, as well as by students in this branch of horticultural activity. Common sense dictates the move; agricultural leaders are championing it. There should be an end to the entirely unnecessary delay about putting the thing over.

### The Fire Hazard

AS THIS is written the latest forest fire in Southern California is being brought under control. By the time of going to press hundreds of fire-fighters may be engaged in battling others. There is every reason to believe that a great majority of the people of the section fully realize the necessity of putting an end to this devastation of the watersheds upon which agriculture and industry are so dependent for their necessary water supply and that the public would gladly back up any feasible plan for curbing the fire demon and for the reforestation of burned-over areas. It is the criminally careless few that need to have the lesson indelibly impressed upon them, and the man who could devise a means of doing it would indeed be a public benefactor. Constant educational work, and a policy of drastic punishment for those caught in the act of doing the things that cause forest and brush fires, would seem to be the only means at present available for meeting the situation, and every thinking citizen should be glad to constitute himself both a teacher and a volunteer officer of the law to help make and keep Southern California safe from forest-fire hazards.

## Great Work Ahead

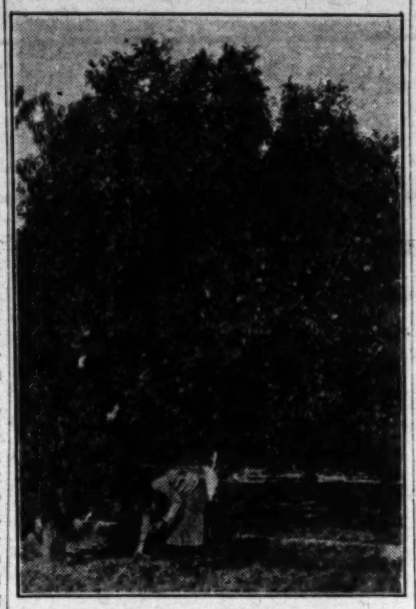
CALIFORNIA's reputation for having the most successfully-organized farm bureau body in the United States was responsible for the holding at Berkeley of the recent western farm bureau regional conference, which drew delegates from eleven Western States. The occasion of th conference was the visit to California of C. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bpreau Federation, who brought delegates from Western States together for the purpose of exchanging ideas and discussing plans for more effectively carrying on farm-bureau work in the West. Co-operative marketing and home and community projects were among the important subjects taken up at the meeting. President Bradfute, in addressing the conference, explained the progress made by the farm-bureau movement in the United States during the past five years and strongly urged the encouragement and support of the proposed international farm-bureau movement in which, he says, lies the solution of the problem of world peace.

"You can rout the mites and parasites and put lights in every pen, but you'll never fill the pocket book until you cull the slacker hen."—[Exchange.

# Farm News of the Great Southwest

## DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

YUCAIPA.—Peaches have sprung a pleasant surprise on Yucaipa orchardists this season by paying exceedingly well. The Redbird cling has been a very popular seller because of its fine rich color, while the J. H. Hale, late, is commanding top prices for quality. The cost of production for peaches is considerably under that for apples, which is the principal crop in this district. Several ranchers it is said, have netted as high as $200 per acre from their peaches this year. On the other hand, a good many are not doing well with apples. But it should be remembered, growers say, that nothing definite can be decided about a crop in one or two seasons.



A Yucaipa Peach Orchard.

Over a term of years apples are pretty sure to show as good an average as peaches, probably better they declare. The Yucaipa apple industry is young and has been born during a period of years showing a prevailing condition of uncertainty. It is quite possible that peaches can be profitably included in the family of Yucaipa fruits; but the apple is king here, and the apple growers believes that perseverance will establish it on as nearly a permanent basis of prosperity as that enjoyed by the older fruit industries of Southern California.

### POMEGRANATES ON MARKET

TERRA BELLA.—Pomegranates in considerable quantity will be shipped from this and other parts of Tulare county this month. The fruit, which comes on when other fruits are scarce, is ripening in many orchards. The kind most grown in the San Joaquin Valley is the "Wonderful." Tulare county leads in the industry, having sent out 200 cars of pomegranates last year. Interest locally has been attracted to efforts made to obtain a beverage from the fruit which should not have the slight astringency associated with pomegranate juice in the past. This, it is believed, has been realized in a new drink which growers hope will prove of great help in the profitable disposition of their crops.

Pomegranate Tree and Fruit.
The photograph was taken in the orchard of Bert Colville at Terra Bella.

### BUILDS HATCHERY

PERRIS.—The rapid growth of the Perris Valley as a poultry producing section is indicated by the establishment here of a large hatchery, which will be in full operation the coming season. J. F. Doleshal, the owner and builder, is now busy constructing the necessary buildings, and will soon have his incubators, of 25,000 egg capacity, ready for the season. Mr. Doleshal now has about 1200 selected White Leghorn breeders, and has made arrangements to hatch Reds and Barred Rocks also.

### BABY LIMA PROFITS

OWENSMOUTH.—Based upon a price of $11.75 per 100 pounds, it is estimated that the baby lima bean crop of the San Fernando Valley, which is expected to reach 16,000,000 pounds, will bring to the growers approximately $2,000,000. About 85 per cent of the crop is controlled by the Lima Bean Growers' association for co-operative marketing and the harvest is practically finished, the association has been planning to send out the first checks for the season's crop to the growers about the middle of October. The initial payment will be about 6 cents per pound. The beans have been shipped out in car-load lots as fast as the cleaning process could be completed, shipments going from the association warehouses at Owensmouth, Van Nuys, Zelzah and Reseda. The banner yield thus far reported was 26 hundred-pound sacks to the acre on a forty-acre field of the Thacker ranch. The whole field of 160 acres turned off 3650 sacks. The return on the banner field at 11 cents per pound would be $286. Late quotations have been running around $11.75, but it is expected the price will go to 12 cents.

### EXPERTS TO SPEAK

PALMDALE.—Plans are now being made by the executive committee of the Pear Growers' Division of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Service for the Pear Growers' Institute; to be held here November 15. The committee has secured several men from the college of agriculture as speakers and these are to aid in the holding of the week's extension school for growers to be held the following week at Van Nuys. These men

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

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# Poultry Raising in the Golden State's Southland



## Club Poultry Contest Results Told

**OWENSMOUTH**—Close results marked the closing of the Owensmouth High School egg production contest, which recently ended here. The flocks entered in the contest were all in the Charles Weeks colony and each member had a pen of 100 S. C. White Leghorn pullets. Mildred Smith won first place over her brother Harold, by a narrow margin. During the four months' contest period, her birds laid 614 3-4 dozen eggs, which sold for $153.65. Harold's pen laid 566 dozen eggs—521 dozen being extras and 45 dozen, pullet eggs. These were sold for $182.17. Expense items for the winning flock were: feed, $69.94; labor $22.40; miscellaneous $3.46, a total of $95.80. The project thus earned a net profit of $87.85, or a labor income of $110.25.

Third and fourth places went to Burdette Draffer and Ronald Abernethy, respectively. The other members who took part in the contest were: William Strahl, Hazel Bozeman, Weldon Meyers and Howard Pearson. For the final meeting, the club attended the meeting of the Poultrymen's Department of the Farm Bureau of the Seven Southern Counties held at Pomona last Thursday.

The contest was supervised by R. J. McCausland of the Agricultural Department of the Owensmouth High School, in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service.

## Getting Spring Pullets Into Production

BY I. C. BOGGS,
*Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona*

TUCSON (Ariz.)—With eggs wholesaling at $15 per case and the price steadily increasing, no poultryman likes to see six-months-old pullets loafing around eating high-priced feeds (which are also soaring in price) and not showing signs of laying in the very near future. In some cases where the pullets have not been properly developed, they will need quite a good deal of forcing to get them into production at six months of age.

By the time a pullet is five months old she should be consuming a regular egg production ration, that is, egg mash, oyster shell and grit should be before her in a hopper at all times, with two feedings of scratch and one of green feed per day. If the birds are slow in maturing, it is a very good plan to supplement this regular feed with one feeding each afternoon, of a wolt mash. Just what they will clean up in about twenty minutes. Make it just moist enough to be crumbly, not sloppy, then be sure there is enough room at the troughs so that they can all eat at the same time. This prevents the more aggressive ones from driving out the weaker ones, which are the birds that need the food the most anyway. Moistening this mash with sour skim milk or buttermilk will add a great deal to the rate at which the birds will consume it and to the results obtained.

As soon as pullets show signs of egg production, they should be dusted or dipped for lice and placed in a laying house that has been sprayed or painted thoroughly for mites and ticks.

Some people seem to think that they do not have time or cannot afford to thoroughly go over a chicken house with some good disinfectant in order to rid it of mites and ticks and to insure them a comfortable place to live and lay eggs. In sections of this State where poultrymen are most successful, some have gone to the trouble of tearing down wooden chicken houses that have become infested with mites and ticks, thoroughly painting all sides and ends of each piece of lumber with some good disinfectant, and then rebuilding the house. These men are never bothered again as long as they use average precaution about keeping the roosts disinfected. Some say it does not pay, but the men who have tried it find it profitable.

### NEW ASSOCIATION

REDLANDS.—A new orange association, Redlands Heights Groves, has been organized here. Charles Fuller is the president and George Musson, secretary and manager. The Nordwood-Fuller packing-house at Redlands Junction is to be used and the fruit will all be from foothill groves. The packing-house is one of the best in this section.


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HIGH-GRADE WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS at extreme low prices from Parkinson's famous cabbage plant. Hatched July 11th. "Pullets that will not disappoint you." Redondo Pullet Farm, L. Murchin, Prop., Redondo, Calif.

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M & M POULTRY RANCH, Hatchers of R. I. Red and White Leghorn chicks since 1912. Capacity 45,000. Hollaire Ave. north of Van Owen, 2 miles east of Van Nuys. P. O. LANKERSHIM, CAL., Route 1, Box 152.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. Petaluma, Cal.

ACCREDITED chicks only. Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns 100% live delivery guaranteed. Grades "1A" and "2A." Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

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CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $12.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-118 E. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

**GOVERNMENT LANDS**

HOMESTEAD and desert claims in Imperial valley north of Los Angeles. Suitable for general farming, deciduous fruits, poultry and stock raising. Plenty nearby ditch water for irrigation. No residence required on desert claims. For information call or address 716 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

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FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE HOGS, REGISTERED. Brood sows service boars, bred gilts, weanling pigs, both sex. THATCHER RANCH, Box 326, Oxnard, Cal. Phone 6243.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

PERCY S. WEBSTER. Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

**FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS**

FOR SALE—Pearl cauliflower; Cannonball, Copenhagen Market, and Winningstadt cabbage plants. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, 831 East First St., Manhattan Beach, California. Phone 4951.

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EXCEPTIONAL 31 acres, fronts Pacific Highway, pavement, joins corporate limits Alhambra town, schools, bank, cannery. Seven-room bungalow, large garage, chicken houses, loganberries, raspberries, boysenberries, blackberries. Alberta. Lovely money-making home. Horse, two cows, tools, $6500.

Seventy acres, three miles same town, 25 cultivated, fine barn 30x60, worth $1000; small house; variety of fruits, berries, vegetables. Price $4500. Terms handles. Western Oregon, best climate, cheapest land, fine timber, pure soft water. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Realtor Farmer, Saginaw, Lane County, Oregon.

SOUTH AMERICA—THE LAND OF PROMISE—Rich agricultural land $2.50 per acre. Part cash, balance in labor or farm products. Wonderful climate. No taxes. Booklet, 56c. Literature free. Bolivia Colonization Association, Portland, Oregon.

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe, give price. R. McNOWN, 289 Wilkinson Blde., Omaha, Neb.

**FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO**

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $3.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Clear Clippings, 40c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1303 W. 8th St. Dept. 3, Los Angeles, Calif.

HONESPUN TOBACCO: Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.75; ten, $3.00; Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, Paducah, Ky.

HONESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.75; ten, $3.00; smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Ky.

**FOR SALE—FERTILIZER**

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone. Super Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 644 No. Glassell—Phone 432—Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Cow and Sheep. Free from weeds. $14.00 cubic yard unscreened, $15.50 screened. PHONE 536076.


## Former Army Man Likes The Heavy Birds

By CHESTER KEMP

Having been stationed in various parts of the United States in the course of a long career in the Regular Army, Maj. T. C. Martin of 535 Figueroa Drive, Alhadena, had a better opportunity than comes to most persons to observe conditions in different sections of the country where, on being retired from the service for a physical disability, he decided to seek some congenial outdoor occupation. Southern California was the place he thought of first, he says, when, after serving through the war as a lieutenant-colonel, he found a change from army life imperative. This section, he says, seemed to offer more than any other in the way of a comfortable, all-year-round climate, with the attendant means of making a worth-while living from the soil. Here, too, he declares, he believed he could find a constantly expanding market for whatever he might produce.

"We have to make some quick decisions in the Army," the former army man said the other day in telling over his experiences, "and I guess that helped me make up my mind over night to buy the place we have in Altadena. It was a good looking place, already well improved and established and it suited us. We 'closed' without any unnecessary delay.

"That was three years ago and since that time Rosemary has meant home to us in the fullest sense. We have a fine homestead, with the three acres of grounds set in citrus fruits and a general family orchard. I had always been interested in poultry and had kept a few hens whenever the opportunity presented itself, which wasn't very often. Soon after we came to live at Rosemary I found that we had for a neighbor a man who was breeding a fine strain of Rhode Island Reds. That interested me at once and I bought some stock for a start in the poultry business. Later on I was equally lucky in finding some dark Cornish that looked especially good to me. I had always admired both breeds and felt that this good material was my best incentive, as well as my guarantee of success. I built houses and ample runs for the fowls and made a start.

"Our home is now right in the path of real estate expansion and several realtors have urged me to sell or subdivide a part of our acreage. That plan does not appeal to us, for we have four children who are growing up happy and healthy in this great out-of-door atmosphere. We have every advantage of town and country environment and will continue just as we are for some time to come.

"Mrs. Martin is trying out a couple of settings of fall hatched turkeys and the children like our Toggenburg goats, for we have two fine milkers and two promising young kids. Uppermost in our interest, however, are our chickens, for somehow, everything centers upon these big fine birds in their clean pens under the fruit trees. It is constantly borne in upon me that there is a great demand for good breeding stock, hatching eggs and baby chicks and that the person who has any, or all, of these desirable assets, need never complain of dull times, poor crops, or unprofitable returns. I have found this to be true with respect to the Rhode Island Reds and the Dark Cornish.

"All the while I meet people who marvel at the heavy, meaty qualities of the Cornish in existence. They great weight is an unsuspected attribute, for although their plumage is strikingly beautiful in true game bird fashion, they are not burdened by an unwarranted mass of feathers nor an abnormally large bone structure. Their sturdy, well set-up bodies are spread in such a manner that it naturally follows that meat in great quantity must result.

"The breast of the Cornish is rounded like that of a duck, and that makes it increasingly popular with those who desire all that can be had in the way of good eating, for six substantial servings can be taken from the breast of one of these birds. The extremely broad back also offers much one-purpose varieties.

"I have observed that, as a general rule, the Cornish will weigh about two pounds more at maturity than the Rhode Island Reds, and my strain of 'Reds' are the very best, for I stay close to my neighbor's standard of culling and breeding and feel that I have cause to be proud of my fine stock. I would not part with either the 'Reds' or the Cornish, for I want both kinds, and I am getting results with both. I will exhibit at seven shows this year, and I believe I am going to show winners."

(Continued from page 4)

## FARM NEWS

are Dr. W. L. Howard, head of the division of pomology, college of agriculture; and Prof. A. H. Hendrickson, Mountain View experiment station, college of agriculture.

### POULTRY SHOW HELD

TULARE.—The annual exhibition by members of the High School Poultry Clubs of Tulare county was recently held here at the Tulare Union High School; J. C. McMillan, agricultural instructor of the local school, acted as supervisor. Ten entries, each consisting of a pen of six pullets and one cockerel, were made. The winners were Ralph Gilliam, Woodville; James Jones, Tulare; Halvor Lindgren, Woodville; Glenn Vanderfit, Tulare; Eric Prior, Lindsay; Frank ones, Tulare; Billy Middleton, Laurel; Stanley Wells, Lindsay; Ransom Marvin, Tipton; Wallace Marvin, Tipton.

### CROP REPORTS VARY

WOODVILLE.—The harvesting of the corn and prune crops is engaging the attention of the ranchers in this district just at present. The prune orchards in the district are but four and five years old for the most part and are not in full bearing, but orchards in general have a fairly good crop. The corn crop will be light owing to water conditions this season. At a time when water was needed the most for the maturing of the crops restrictions were placed on the electric power consumers. Many of the ranchers were compelled to lower their wells, causing delay in irrigation. San Vincent near the Poplar district has an unusually fine stand of Indian corn, which will be used for ensilage. The corn is twelve feet in height, with a fine stand. Charles Vossler, who did not plant his corn until about July 15th, has a very good crop to harvest.

### WOMEN VIEW PRODUCTS

LA HABRA.—As a part of the annual fair recently given by the La Habra Women's club, a farm exhibit was arranged that showed beyond doubt the resources of La Habra Valley. Fine specimens of many temperate, semitropic and tropic fruits and vegetables were on display. Avocados from the La Habra Heights district made an interesting display, while a variety of semi-tropic fruits from the George Beck ranch, Grapes from the J. G. Lauzer ranch and apples, corn, onions, kumquats, guavas, lemons, cucumbers, rhubarb and other products from different places were attractively exhibited.

### PEAR GROWERS PROFIT

HEMET.—Pears grown by members of this district are yielding good over the profit from their crop this season. Six cars of Bartletts, destined for cold storage, were recently shipped out of Hemet. Purchase of the crop of Mrs. Harvey Bissell, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, by Frank F. Wolden, of Chaffey Junior college of agriculture; Vincent V. Himebaugh, assistant Farm Advisor, and J. B. Valle, Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

### STANDS HIGH IN TEST

SAN JACINTO.—The report of the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association for August shows that the herd of Howard C. Warren of this place stood fourth in Tulare county was recently held here at the best average of butter fat production for the month. Mr. Warren's dairy herd is one of the largest in the county, 100 cows being on test. The average milk production of the herd for August was 842 pounds, and the average butter fat production, 38.7 pounds. First place was taken by C. W. Main of Corona, with sixty-two cows averaging a milk production of 40.4 pounds. In averages for the best five cows in herds of over ninety-five Mr. Warren's dairy captured first place.

### PRUNE CROP HEAVY

HEMET.—The prune crop in the Hemet district will be heavy this year, according to estimates made by the Hemet Prune Association. The crop will be about 3,000 tons, or 1,000 tons more than last year. The prune crop is the largest in the history of the association.

### PROFITABLE PEAR ORCHARD



Profitable Pear Orchard.

Picking fruit on M. J. Taylor place in Hemet district.

### CROPS OF CHARLES N. TIBBETTS AND M. J. TAYLOR

Taylor was made recently by the Bryant Produce Company of Los Angeles. Pears have been proving a profitable crop here. The two orchards mentioned have been turning out about seven tons to the acre and the price is around $55 a ton. Previous to the shipment by refrigerator cars a large tonnage went out by truck.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924.

# Pomona's Greatest Fair to Open Tuesday

*Preparations for Los Angeles County Classic Assure Best Showing in History of Country's Richest Agricultural District—North to Vie With South in Varied Displays—Fine Entertainment Program*

EVERYTHING is "set" for the opening of the third Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona day after tomorrow and all reports indicate that this is to be the greatest event of the kind ever held in Southern California—a real "State Fair of the south."

Until three years ago, holding a fair in and around Los Angeles had seemed to be more or less precarious proposition. There had been a number of excellent agricultural expositions, including high-class stock shows, but most of them had been unsuccessful in a financial way. This has generally been attributed to the lack of any permanent site for such events, coupled with the fact that all buildings erected have had to be removed after each show, entailing a loss of both money and equipment.

In 1922, a small group of business men of Pomona "got together," and decided that it would be a good thing for the community if an annual fair could be held there. They came to the conclusion, after careful study, that such a fair, provided with a permanent site, could in time be made to pay its way.

The first plan was to hold a small fair and to let it grow up as other well-known fairs have done. It became obvious, however, that a fair representing the richest agricultural county in the United States should not be a small or mediocre fixture and arrangements were made to provide sufficient grounds and buildings for a good start and for constant expansion. The result was the purchase by the city of Pomona of the land adjoining its famous Ganesha Park. The tract was made a part of the Pomona park system and put in charge of the city's park department. The site is ideal for fair purposes.

Last year, the city voted bonds to purchase the buildings erected on the grounds by the fair board and to provide many improvements in the way of more grand-stand space, a fine arts building and additional stock and horse barns. This year, further improvements have been made including the addition of a building for the housing of the women's department. More barns have also been built for the race and show horses and a cafe building of considerable size has been added.

Some weeks ago the directors of the fair purchased all of the tents formerly used by the National Orange Show at San Bernardino and these have been made into one great top which will house the agricultural and horticultural department, the varied industries exhibit and the automobile show. Beautiful new overhead decorations and a marvelous lighting scheme will combine with the exhibits themselves to make this a wonderland under canvas, the management says.

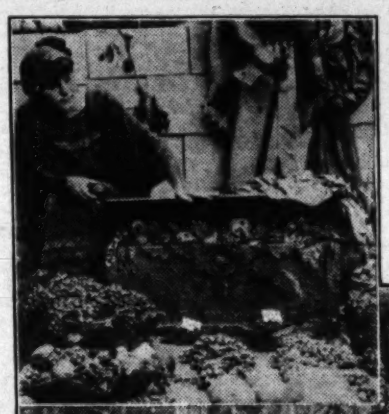
### FINE COUNTY DISPLAYS

The southern counties will have plenty of competition in the county exhibit classes at this year's fair, six counties from north of the Tehachepi having entered the lists with fine displays. Kings county, which captured first place at the recent State fair on variety of exhibits; Lassen, which won on lumber; San Joaquin, which won on potatoes; Fresno, which had one of the best exhibits at Sacramento; Humboldt, with its great State fair display of agricultural products and redwoods, and Santa Cruz with its Sacramento apple display, have all taken space at Pomona and are installing exhibits practically duplicating those of the State exposition. These will vie with the exhibits of the various southern counties for first honors in various classes and are expected to prove star attractions.

So many communities of Los Angeles and the surrounding counties have asked for space that 4000 square feet of space has already been added to that originally set aside for such displays, while every effort is being put forth to provide still further allotment for late applicants that at this writing have not been able to secure booths.

### BIGGER POULTRY SHOW

The poultry department, a feature that has already made the Los Angeles County Fair famous in poultry circles the country over, has again asked for increased space, even after the addition of a few hundred extra coops, and is being accommodated for as facilities will permit. The growth of this show has been remarkable and with all of the preparations that have been made, it is probable, the management says, that some birds will have to be refused entrance on account of lack of accommodations. Entries have come in from all along the Pacific Coast and from the Middle States and the East. This year one of the features of the show will be a fine display of rare waterfowl from the Selig Zoo, which will have a miniature lake in a specially built cage in which to exhibit its birds.



The pigeon department, which offers the largest annual show on the Coast, has also been granted more room and, by double-decking the coops again, will probably be able to give admittance to all who have applied. An exhibt of Flying Homers by the War Department will again be one of the features and famous birds which were given citations for doing their duty in battle will be on hand.

The annual rabbit show, which has come to be one of the noted features of the fair, will be held under the auspices of the national association and nationally known judges will pass on the entries. The Pomona Valley has come to be one of the leading commercial rabbit-rasing centers of the world and tons of young rabbits ready for market are shipped out each month from the district. New breeders will find the rabbit show a source of much valuable information. This year a fine exhibit of rabbit furs, both pelts and furs made up into garments, will be featured.

Striking Exhibits at Ventura County Fair.
The lively little bear afforded comedy relief to the tragic story of forest destruction so graphically told by the Forestry Service display. Above—A treasure chest in the beautiful Santa Paula community booth.

### ART AND INDUSTRY

In the new building of the fine arts department, it is promised, will be found one of the best exhibitions of paintings and sculptural works by California artists yet held outside of Los Angeles or San Francisco. Considerable space has also been allotted to the students of the art schools of the section, as well as to those of the public schools.

The County Horticultural Commission, State Department of Agriculture, Farm Bureau and Agriculture Extension Service will all be represented at the fair and junior and club work in agriculture will be featured as usual.

Tractors, trucks and farm machinery will have a big tent to themselves and all of the new improvements in such equipment will be shown. This department gives the farmer a chance to compare models of machines and make possible a better choice of farm tools to meet special needs. The machinery space is always well crowded and this is annually becoming a more important feature of the fair.

The general industries displays this year will be a revelation of the Southland's industrial progress, the management announces, and will be more comprehensive than ever.

### ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

The principal amusement for the daytime will be the horse racing on the fast half-mile track. Three harness races a day, with large purses offered, has attracted entries of more than seventy-five of the fastest horses on the Coast. They will try to better the time of 2:06 1-2 made last year by the well-known Easter Bond. Scores of runners, many of which are being trained for the winter meet at Tia Juana, will start in the running races. Horsemen are taking a greater interest than ever this year in Southern California's fall fair racing meets and the Los Angeles County Fair, closing the season as it does, will bring the best animals together for a final test of abilities.

The big attraction at night will be the horse show, which promises to be as good as any ever held in the south. A crowded program each night will bring together many of the greatest show horses in the country into the ring. One of the featured animals will be the great stallion, "Edna May King," owned by Revel L. English of Pasadena, which recently won the $10,000 five-gated saddle-horse stakes at the Kentucky State Fair. Southern California is the home of some of the best horses in the United States and San Francisco and the bay district will send others of equal merit to the fair. The horse show has always been one of the features of the Los Angeles County Fair and this year's show, it is declared, will eclipse those that have gone before, offsetting in a measure the absence of a general live-stock display, called off because of the recent epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease.

An attractive feature of the Los Angeles County Fair is the provision of an abundance of rest arbors and benches scattered about the grounds and buildings. There are innumerable spots at the fair in which visitors may rest and be comfortable, "between shows" and this is a provision that has already won great favor.

The fair management is expecting all attendance records to be broken at this year's exposition and has made ample arrangement for the parking of thousands of automobiles.

# Southland Fair Season Inaugurated by Fine Ventura Exhibit

VENTURA county inaugurated the 1924 fall fair season in Southern California by staging its usual fine annual agricultural exposition in the first week of October. The fair, which was held from October 1 to 5, inclusive, proved conclusively that such an event could be a success without a live-stock show, a feature that has had to be eliminated from all California fairs this year because of the recent prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease in the Golden State. The extra attention given to general agricultural displays resulted in so comprehensive and attractive a showing along these lines that the absence of the cloven-hoofed stock barred from exhibition was hardly noted by the average visitor, while the wonderful exhibit of horses served in large measure to satisfy the lovers of farm animals.

Two outside counties, Los Angeles and Imperial, participated with the various communities of Ventura county in the showing of agricultural products that in their variety and excellence were a revelation to all who saw them.

Santa Paula captured the first award in the community displays section with one of the most attractive and original exhibits ever seen at a California fair. This community's large booth represented the interior of a gorgeously decorated building of ancient Egypt, a treasure trove, the contents of which were the fruits and field products of the district displayed in golden chests and huge and ornate vases

Mound, which took second place, evinced its pride in its newly completed school building by placing its fine display of products around and about a model of that handsome new structure. Camarillo, winner of third award, had a landscape artistically worked out with fine specimens of its crops.

The larger displays of fruits and vegetables by packing associations and individuals brought forth the commendation of all the judges as being among the finest of their kind ever shown in the State, while the smaller displays of various products entered in competition by individual growers made up, in the opinion of many visitors, as fine a showing in their line as has ever been seen at a Ventura County Fair, which has become famous for its encouragement of interest in small single product exhibits.

In the exhibits of lemons, to which a number of large and exceptionally attractive booths were devoted, George Powers captured first in both the regular display class and the commercial pack class, Rancho Sespe and Limoneira Ranch, taking second and third, respectively, in the former division and the Oxnard Citrus Association and Limoneira Ranch, like places in the latter classification. The Piru Citrus Association took first place in regular display of oranges and the Oxnard Citrus Association won on commercial pack of oranges. The best display of walnuts grown in Ventura county was made by Mrs. A. B. Moore, while the award for best display by a walnut association of processed walnuts went to the Saticoy Walnut Growers. The vegetable industry, one of ever increasing importance in Ventura county, was given a notable representation, the award for best commercial display going to the G. & G. Fruit Company.

Other noteworthy features of the fair included the horse show, one of the largest and finest ever held on the Coast, a large automobile exhibit, a large poultry show which drew entries from all over Southern California, a dairy exhibit housed in a special tent and featuring booths entered by all of the leading dairy breed associations as well as displays of the latest in dairy equipment, one of the best flower shows of the year, a general industrial exhibit of real merit and a dog show.

## "Spud" to be Honored

The remarkable strides of the potato industry in San Joaquin county will be celebrated at a festival to be held at Stockton on October 18. "King Potato" will reign over the affair and a "Delta Queen" will be chosen as his consort in a parade to be held in Stockton's downtown streets. The program will include a water carnival, athletic events and a ball. The potato acreage this year in the Delta region in around 27,000 and the estimated value of the 1924 "spud" crop is around $6,000,000.

"Don't make your meal on meat, but don't leave it out of your meal," is a phrase adopted by the meat trade.

California Showing Old World How to Pack Dates
By MARY STAGELMAN

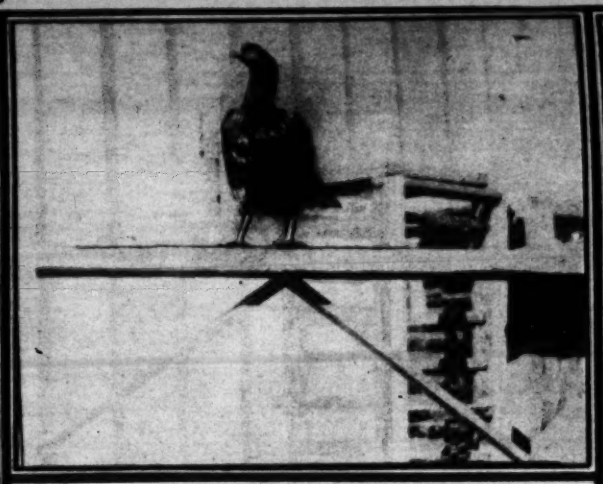
IN THE date packing plant of the Valley Packing Corporation at Monrovia, two tons of fruit shipped from Coachella Valley are packed daily. This fact is more than ordinary interest as it shows the growth of one of the youngest industries in this country. The [illegible] Such dates it is declared, will keep their natural freshness for years.

Mr. Postlethwaite is a pioneer in the date-packing business. For many years before he took up the study of dates he was

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, October 12, 1924.

# Poultry Raising in the Golden State's Southland

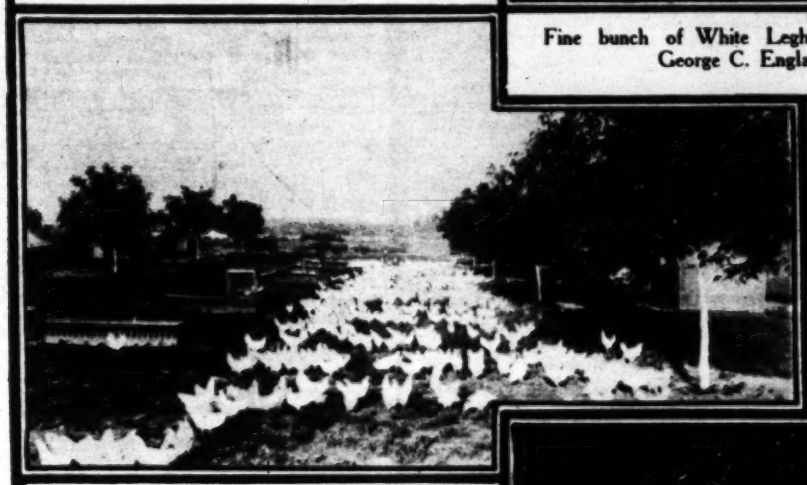
Maj. T. C. Martin, Altadena, and some of his Cornish and "Red" birds. See story on opposite page.



One of Maj Martin's "meaty" Cornish fowls.

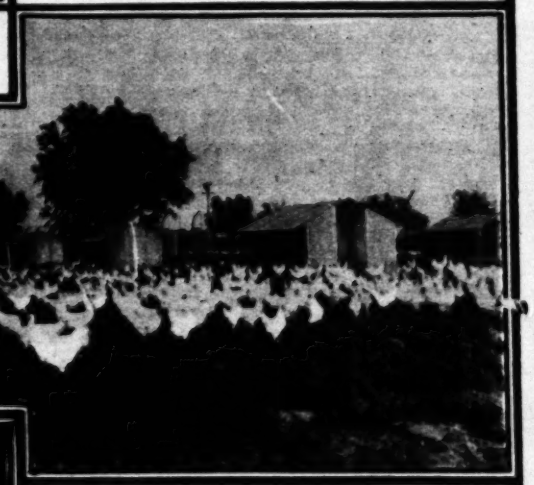
Fine bunch of White Leghorn cockerels on ranch of George C. England, Inglewood.

Mildred Smith, one of the winners in the recent Owensmouth High School egg-production contest.



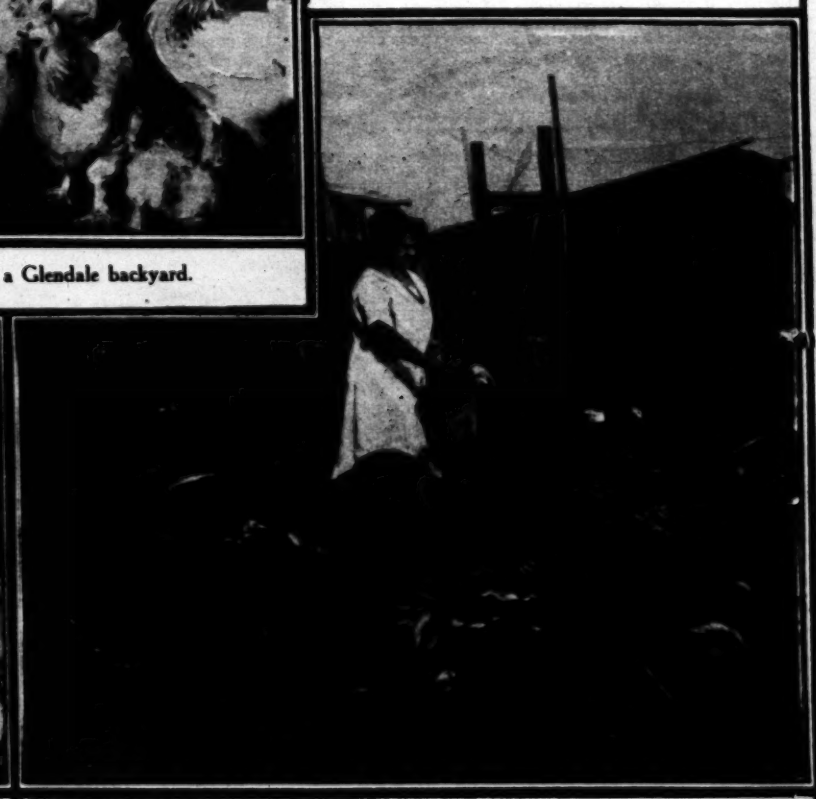
Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels on ranch of George C. Richardson.

Light Brahmas in a Glendale backyard.



Another view of the big Richardson poultry plant at San Gabriel.

White Leghorn pullets in the Van Nuys High School poultry plant.



Mammoth Bronze turkeys raised by Mrs. Viola Nadeau, Van Nuys, for holiday markets.

# California Showing Old World How to Pack Dates

By MARY STAGELMAN

*IN THE date packing plant of the Valley Packing Corporation at Monrovia, two tons of fruit shipped from Coachella Valley are packed daily. This fact is more than ordinary interest as it shows the growth of one of the youngest industries in this country. The commercial date growing and packing industry is, in fact, only three years old, as until recently it was more or less in the experimental stage.*

This year's output of the Monrovia plant will reach 100 tons, or 50 per cent over that of last year. The value of the year's pack will be approximately $65,000, according to R. H. Postlethwaite, general manager of the plant and vice-president of the packing corporation, which controls the handling of nearly half the dates grown in Coachella and Imperial Valleys.

Originally an activity belonging peculiarly to parts of Asia and Africa, the date industry has been so perfected by Americans in California that the East now comes to the Western Hemisphere to learn about it.

"Recently we had a young Arab from Mesopotamia go through our plant," said Mr. Postlethwaite the other day. "He is a graduate of the University of California. After seeing our methods he said, 'I am convinced you know a great deal more about date packing than we have ever known in our country.'"

And a comparison of the eastern and western methods of packing the fruit is interesting. In Arabia, land of the date, the fruit is gathered by natives and stuffed into large bags made of a coarse fiber cloth and carried by camel back to a packing station where it is pressed tightly into boxes.

When the boxes seem full an Arab jumps upon the dates in a sort of dance to press them down to make room for more. With cleanliness in mind, a board is placed between the fruit and the bare feet of the Arab. The boxes are then shipped to New York or other points. In New York the large importing firms cut off a layer of the fruit all around the square into which they have been pressed, also for the sake of cleanliness, and then repack it. What might be imbedded in the layers of the sticky dates may be left to the imagination.

The system is different here, not so picturesque, perhaps, but more sanitary. At the Monrovia plant the dates are received in small berry baskets from the valley early the morning following the day on which they are picked. They are sorted as between growers and then fumigated to kill any insects they might carry. No fruit enters the main building until fumigated. A vacuum fumigator does the work. The trays of dates are placed in the fumigator, for the fruit is never at any time crushed together. The air of the fumigator is exhausted to within a half inch of "barometer," with a large pump, then carbon bi-sulphide gas flows in. After from sixty to ninety minutes the pump is again started, the gas is exhausted and fresh air is drawn through. The process kills not only the insects, but the life germ in their eggs.

The dates are then washed as they pass along on four traveling belts under perforated pipes that spray fresh water over them. They are next dried with blasts of hot air applied after the manner of a patent hair drier in a hair-dressing parlor.

Expert women sorters grade the dates by hand into four classes as they pass on the belts after coming through the drier.

Now comes a process in which the American date packers have excelled the Arabians greatly by virtue of expert knowledge. Much of the fruit contains so great a moisture content that if packed without some of it being removed the dates would spoil from fermentation. So the trays are placed in a dehydrater, an apparatus in which a blast of air carries heat at 150 deg. that passes around the fruit. Shortly before this drying is completed the temperature is raised to 175 deg. to kill the enzymes, a mysterious something that cannot be found in germ form but which the scientists know to be there. "An activating principle" is the way Mr. Postlethwaite speaks of the enzymes, using the language of the scientist. At any rate, if the enzymes were not killed much of the fruit would sour and the layman is willing to believe that the great heat of the dehydrator will destroy the enzymes, whatever they are, however, elusive they may be, although the heat is not sufficient to affect the taste of the fruit. The dates remain in the dehydrator six, eight or ten hours, according to the variety and nature of the fruit. And the length of time for this process is determined by a laboratory test of the fruit to discover the moisture content. There is also a test for sugar content.

The dates are then packed by hand one at a time in cartons and every package is sealed most attractively with transparent paper by girls. Until the seal is broken the dates will keep indefinitely, the packers state.

Soft dates are packed in jars, which are capped under a vacuum and sterilized with steam much as a housewife cans fruit.

The dates are graded by women sorters into four classes.

The fruit is packed by hand in cartons and jars.

The attractive packages are sealed with a special machine.

Such dates it is declared, will keep their natural freshness for years.

Mr. Postlethwaite is a pioneer in the date-packing business. For many years before he took up the study of dates he was a successful mechanical engineer and at one time invented a method of gold dredging in Northern California. Ten years ago he decided to take up date packing, as he had faith that the date industry would become important commercially. He has given it the same scientific study that he formerly gave to the study of mechanics.

In answer to a query to the reason for the location of the packing plant a night's journey from the date gardens, he said, "there are several."

"First, there is the question of labor, which is easier to secure in Monrovia than in the Coachella and Imperial valleys where the heat is so intense. Again the dry climate of these valleys, while conducive to date growing, is not the best for date packing. The third reason is that the valley has types of fruit insects from which Monrovia is practically free. We tested various localities for the packing plant, but finally selected Monrovia two years ago as having ideal conditions for successful packing. Here in the foothills eighteen miles from Los Angeles, there is just the necessary dryness of air while it is not so hot as in the desert valley country. Shipping facilities here are good. Coachella Valley and parts of Imperial Valley have been found to be suitable for date growing and as the trees planted there mature the crops increase each year and the industry is growing rapidly."

"Cleanliness is what we stress in our plant." Mr. Postlethwaite said. He looked significantly at the neatly gowned girls and women in white caps and white aprons working over the trays, the modern machinery used for the processes and the spotless floors and tables.

The California packers never expect to meet the price of the Arabian dates, the Monrovia packers say, although they hope in time to be able to put out the dates at a lower price than at present. Now a package of Arabian dates may be bought for from 8 to 10 cents, while the cheapest package from the Monrovia plant is 25 cents for a half pound. Some of the packages of the Monrovia dates retail for 40 cents, while some of the fancy packages sell for $1 and $1.25 a pound. But owing to the fact that labor is better paid here than in the East and that the dates must be packed more scientifically to keep up the present standard, they can never be sold at figures to compete with the eastern product on a strictly price basis.

The plant in Monrovia has doubled its capacity this season. The building, erected two years ago, is of hollow tile and 70 to 142 feet in size. At present there are sixty-four employees, with a salary roll of about $1000 a week. The season is now at its height as the packing began the latter part of August to continue through December and possibly into January.

Different varieties of the dates ripen at different seasons. The Khadrawi dates come first, then the Zahidi and afterward the Degiet-Nur and the Thuri. There are the principal varieties packed here and with their Arabian names give one visions of Arab shieks, picturesque tents pitched under the palms of an oasis and the mystery of the desert. The Valley Packing Corporation however, has given its output Spanish names as being typical of California. The whole pack is standardized. Seconds are packed in baskets neatly covered with paper.

The Monrovia plant is keeping pace with the increasing crops of the growers. One of the firm, William A. Chamness, secretary-treasurer, has just returned from a trip through the West, the Middle-West and the eastern cities and reports orders three or four times as great as those of last season, all over the country. He also says the concern has twice as many new customers as the retailers are learning the value of the California dates. Mr. Chamness made the trip to bring the buyers into actual contact with the packer.

## VARIETY COMMITTEE NAMED

Emphasizing the importance of the study of avocado varieties for the rapidly developing avocado industry in Southern California in planning work for the coming year, the California Avocado Association has named a new variety committee, consisting of Knowles Ryerson, Farm Adviser of Los Angeles county as chairman, and Roy Cole and T. G. Sutherland of Whittier. The committee plans to make close field observations of new varieties, as well as of the behavior of older varieties in the different avocado districts of Southern California. Dr. J. Eliot Cort, president of the association, recently announced that growers who have new varieties which they wish to bring to the attention of the variety committee should leave at least three average specimens with George W. Hodgkin, secretary-manager of the Avocado Association and Exchange, at 1405 East Eighth street, or at the office of the Farm Adviser, 202 North Broadway.

# The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

*INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON*

NOW is the time to sow pansy seed for winter blooming. The pansy has been a garden favorite for more than 200 years and is today more popular than ever. Growers in all parts of the world are constantly striving to improve them in color, markings, habit, size, form, or other minor points. Their popularity comes in a large measure from the ease with which they may be grown under varying conditions of soil, care, exposure, etc., though of course there is a best line of treatment (not at all hard to define) under which the plants and flowers will reach their highest development.

The soil best suited for them should be rich, but light and friable to a considerable depth, though a dry, sandy soil should be avoided equally with a heavy stiff one. Such a soil as is recommended will be retentive of moisture without stagnation and the attendant sourness—conditions disastrous to almost any plant. Whenever a pansy bed is prepared it should be well fertilized, but only thoroughly decayed manure must be used, for better none at all than green manure. Still better is it if the manure has been thoroughly incorporated with the soil a year previous to planting, for the manner of using manure is responsible for a large proportion of the failures with this most popular flower.

Soil drainage must be perfect, for pansies like an abundance of water, and if allowed to suffer for lack of it, will never give good flowers. Love of water indicates the need of cool roots, though the air above is seldom too hot. Therefore, plant your pansies well down in the soil. Too often the plants careen first to one side, then to another, according to the direction of the wind. Plants so set out never give good results. While watering freely, do not give water during sunshine, and when the soil is dry enough, hoe and rake the soil into a fine consistency without working close enough to the plant to disturb its roots. After they have grown to fair size, this cultivation may be discontinued. If plants grow too rank, the more ranging side shoots may be cut off, for the pansy is much improved by judicious pruning. If seeds are sown any time during the next five or six months, and the treatment here outlined is followed, you may have pansies of which you may be justly proud. If sown once a month, you may have a continuous procession of bloom over a long period.

### Los Angeles Dahlia Show

The fifth annual show of the Dahlia Society of Southern California in Los Angeles was the best yet held by that organization. The show room in the H. L. Arnold Building, Seventh and Figueroa streets, gives full front light on the east and south sides, the most important, as north and west lights are poor in comparison. The flowers this year were of large size and of clear colors. Some little difference was noted in the latter quality, a range of tint being present in the same varieties displayed by different owners. We believe that this is due to fertilizers used. The food needed to induce rank vegetative growth will not produce fine colors or good keepers.

The marvel of the show was "Siskiyou," a variety originated by J. J. Broomall, Los Angeles. We measured it and found it a little more than twelve and one-half inches across, of good substance and strong stem. It was grown and exhibited by Charles E. Seaman, formerly a member of the City Board of Education. It was the largest dahlia we ever saw or ever heard of. A large part of the success of the show was due to the manager, that veteran stager of flower shows, W. W. Fulgate. We have no hesitancy in declaring it the best dahlia show we have ever seen, and believe that these annual events should be better patronized by the flower-loving public.

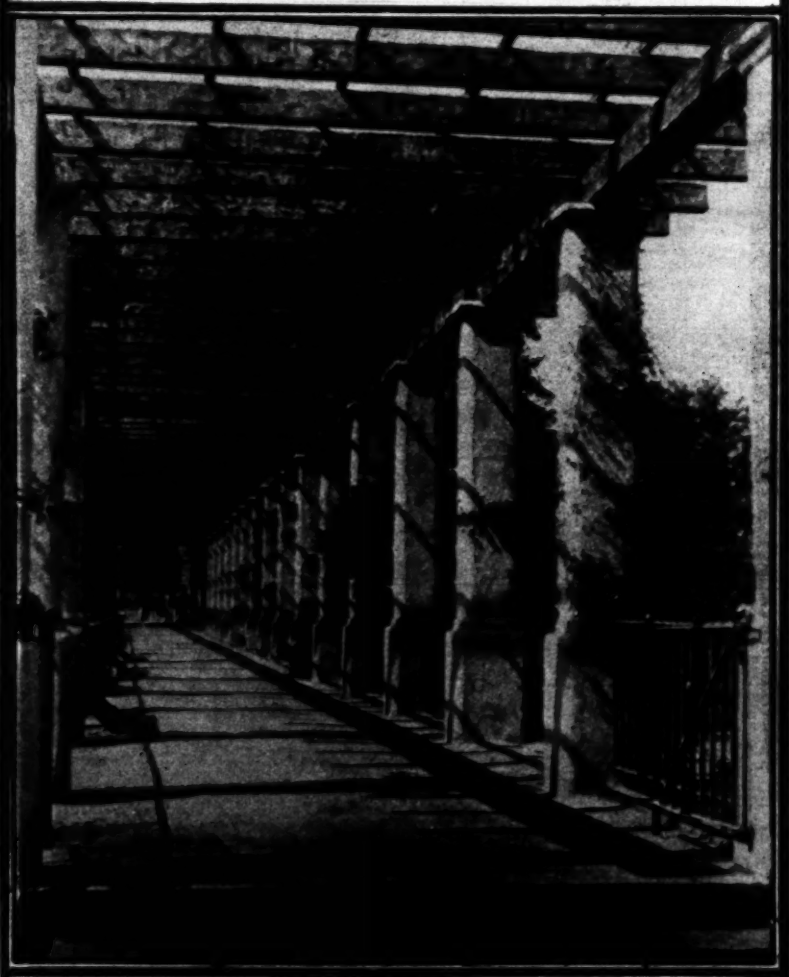
### Better Than Fly Paper

Mignonette a substitute for fly paper? Surely, if any remedy for any bad condition, that announcement has a delightful sound. A woman living in the country asserts that in a room wher pots of mignonette are set, flies will not linger. "Instead of placing those annoying sticky sheets of paper about the room," she says, "or undergoing the exhausting exercises of driving the pests out of the place through windows, the blessed plant just seems to blow them out on a wave of what you and I would call its fragrance."

### Flowering Annuals

In the selection of kinds of annuals, one's personal preference must be the guide. Yet there are some groups which may be considered to be standard or general-purpose plants. They are easily grown almost anywhere, and are sure to give satisfaction. The remaining plants are mostly such as have secondary value, or are adapted to particular purposes or uses. The groups which most strongly appeal to us as staple or general-purpose types are the following: Petunias, phloxes, pinks or dianthuses, larkspurs or delphiniums, calliopsis or coreopsis, pot marigold or calendula, bachelor's button or Centaurea Cyanus, clarkias, zinnias, marigolds or tagetas, collinsias, gilias, California poppies or eschscholtzias, verbenas, poppies, China asters, sweet peas, nemophilas portulaccas silenes candy tufts or iberis, alyssum, stocks or matthiolas, morning glories, nasturtiums or tropaeolums. Annual flowers possess an advantage in that they appeal strongly to the desire for experiment. The seeds are sown every year, and there is sufficient element of uncertainty in the results to make the effort interesting; and new combinations can be tried each year.

A youthful San Fernando Valley flower lover.
(Photo by Roy Hunter)



An Inviting Approach to an Ancient Landmark.
Pergola-shaded walk in new Los Angeles City park created in grounds of old San Fernando Mission.

### Gen. Fremont's Shrub

Fremontia Californica is a fine garden shrub and needs no pampering, coddling, or special care at any time. On the contrary, it thrives best as a rule when it receives little attention. It is hardy throughout California and thrives in little or in poor soil yet will amply repay a little ordinary garden care. It is still a rare plant in cultivation, though why we cannot say. For motorists returning from mountain trips frequently bring in flowering sprays for identification and are unanimous in declaring the shrub to be the most floroferous of all shrubs seen during their trips. Surely such plants are worthy of a place in the best gardens.

### Weeds in Paths

A saturated solution of carbolic acid will kill weeds in paths or prevent them from coming up and is probably the simplest remedy one can apply. But gardeners often dissolve a pound of powdered arsenic in three gallons of water and two pounds of powdered soda. Boil and stir well while boiling and apply while hot to the weedy surface. This is about the right quantity for 25 square yards of path or 75 feet of a path 3 feet wide, the most common garden width. It will also kill insects of all kinds and should be evenly distributed from a sprinkling pot.

### Development of the Zinnia

The Zinnia has for generations been one of the old garden stand-bys among the annuals, but in California, the land of possibilities, it has not proven very popular because of the great number of rivals it has. One serious drawback to its extensive use has been its clubby, short-petaled head, which has made a stiff flower quite lacking in grace. There has been introduced a strain with flowers four inches across, of a loose, careless habit, much resembling a cactus dahlia.

### Protect Public Trees

The ruthless destruction of trees along streets and highways is evidently largely the result of ignorance, with all its lack of appreciation of either beauty or usefulness. In many districts throughout the country, the landscape is fairly denuded of tree life simply because the abutting owners cannot realize that every good tree is worth many times the ground it occupies and is more valuable as a feature of the landscape than as firewood. In the present condition of knowledge of the higher conditions of life, the tree is too often condemned as a nuisance, which on the contrary it should attract the veneration and care of the community. It has become the duty of public instructors to incorporate into the school curriculum a liberal portion of nature study, that the pupils may learn to act with understanding and discrimination when the question of trees and their care becomes a personal one.

### New Zealand Plants

We are often puzzled as to the proper treatment of plants native to New Zealand and therefore welcome a little book from that far-away land entitled "The Cultivation of New Zealand Plants" by Dr. L. Cockayne, a botanist and scientist of note who has grown native plants as a hobby for a third of a century. The book contains twelve chapters and as many full-page photo-engravings of native plants in cultivated garden. All the more ornamental plants are listed and the necessary soil and exposure noted, whether for sun or shade, damp soil or dry, sand or heavy, and so on. The writer has found much profit in a perusal of this work and so would anyone growing or acquainted with many New Zealand plants. Anyone desirous of obtaining this book may obtain it direct from the publishers: Whitcomb & Tombs, Christchurch, N. Z., at the stated price of 4 shillings and sixpence (but little more than $1) or any local book dealer will send for it.

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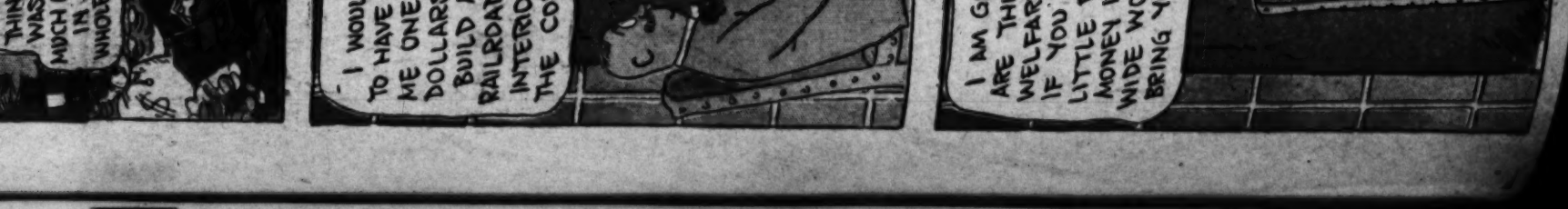
The "back to the land" movement hasn't been heard of so much since agriculture began to find itself in the dumps.





# FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

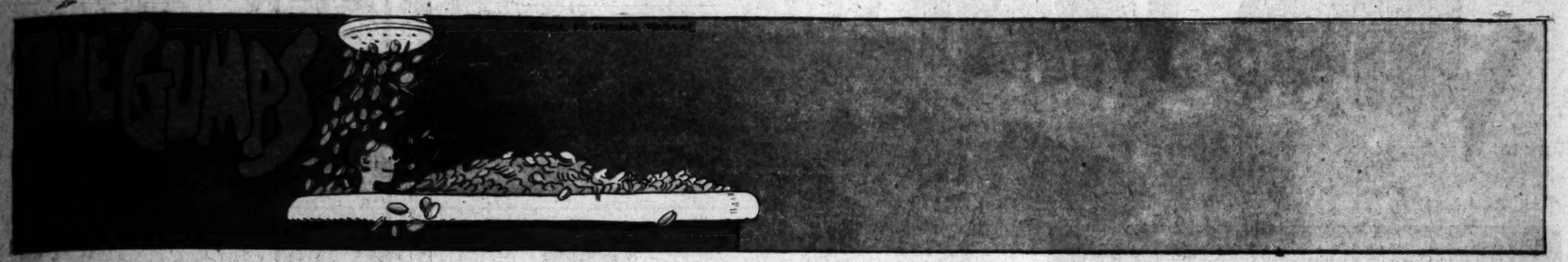
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924.

Our Boys and Girls
FREQUENTLY ILLUSTRATED

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924 HUMOR [Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.




DON'T FORGET LITTLE CHESTER IS WAITING TO GET A LETTER FROM YOU- HE HAS THREE BEAUTIFUL PRIZES TO GIVE AWAY- JUST TELL HIM WHAT KIND OF A PRESENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE AND MAYBE HE WILL THINK YOUR LETTER IS ONE OF THE BEST HE RECEIVES- THEN YOU'LL GET A DANDY PRIZE-ADDRESS CHESTER GUMP- % THIS PAPER.

THIS IS ONE OF MY BANKS- I WANT YOU TO SEE EVERYTHING THAT BELONGS TO ME AS. SOME DAY YOU WILL OWN IT ALL-

OH, GEE WHIZ! IT'S A SWELL LOOKING BANK-

I WANT TO INTRODUCE MY LITTLE NEPHEW, CHESTER GUMP, WHO CAME ALL THE WAY FROM AMERICA TO VISIT US-

CASHIER

HOW DO YOU DO, MR. BANKER- I AM PLEASED TO MEET YOU-

SO THIS IS THE LITTLE CHAP I HAVE HEARD EVERYBODY SAYING NICE THINGS ABOUT-

THAT IS ONLY A VERY SMALL PART OF THE MONEY YOU WILL CONTROL SOME DAY- ANY TIME YOU WANT MONEY COME IN HERE AND HELP YOURSELF-

OH BOY- I DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS THAT MUCH MONEY IN THE WHOLE WORLD

I WANT YOU TO LEARN HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU GROW UP- LOTS OF PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO MAKE MONEY BUT YOU CAN NEVER BE RICH TILL YOU LEARN TO SAVE.

LAST CHRISTMAS MY PAPA BOUGHT ME A BANK AND I SAVED UP TILL I HAD OVER A DOLLAR-

THAT'S THE KIND OF BOYS THEY RAISE IN THE UNITED STATES-

SO YOU ARE THE YOUNG MAN WHO CAME FROM AMERICA ALL BY YOURSELF- HOW DO YOU LIKE AUSTRALIA?

I THINK IT'S GREAT- IT'S ALMOST AS NICE AS AMERICA-

I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU LOAN ME ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD A NEW RAILROAD INTO THE INTERIOR OF THE COUNTRY-

I THINK IT CAN BE ARRANGED- JUST SEND ME YOUR PLANS AND MAPS AND I SHALL GIVE YOU A DEFINITE ANSWER TOMORROW MORNING- I AM SURE I SHALL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU-

THAT GENTLEMAN WANTS ME TO LOAN HIM THE CASH TO BUILD A NEW RAILROAD SO THE FARMERS CAN SEND THEIR CROPS TO MARKET- THEN THE FARMERS WILL HAVE MONEY TO BUY RADIOS, AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER THINGS FROM PEOPLE IN THE CITY-

AND IF YOU WON'T LET THE MAN HAVE THE MONEY THEN THE LITTLE FARMER BOYS WON'T BE ABLE TO HAVE TOYS AND THINGS-

YES, IF THE BANKER DOESN'T LEND MONEY TO THE MAN WHO BUILDS THE RAILROAD THE MAN CAN'T BUILD THE RAILROAD- THEN OF COURSE THE FARMER CAN'T SHIP HIS CROPS TO MARKET AND THE FARMER'S LITTLE CHILDREN CAN'T HAVE THE NICE THINGS THEY WANT-

OH, PLEASE, UNCLE BIM- LET THE MAN HAVE THE MONEY- I WANT THE FARMERS' LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS TO HAVE EVERYTHING TO MAKE THEM AS HAPPY AS I AM-

I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU ARE THINKING OF THE WELFARE OF OTHERS- IF YOU WERE A SELFISH LITTLE BOY ALL THE MONEY IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD COULD NOT BRING YOU HAPPINESS-

WHEN THE MAN BUILDS THE RAILROAD MAYBE HE'LL LET ME RIDE ON A TRAIN- I LIKE TO RIDE ON TRAINS- IT'S LOTS OF FUN SLEEPING UP ON A LITTLE SHELF-

I AM GLAD YOU ENJOYED YOUR VISIT TO THE BANK- I WANT YOU TO SEE EVERYTHING I OWN AS A DAY WILL COME WHEN YOU WILL BE MASTER OF IT ALL-

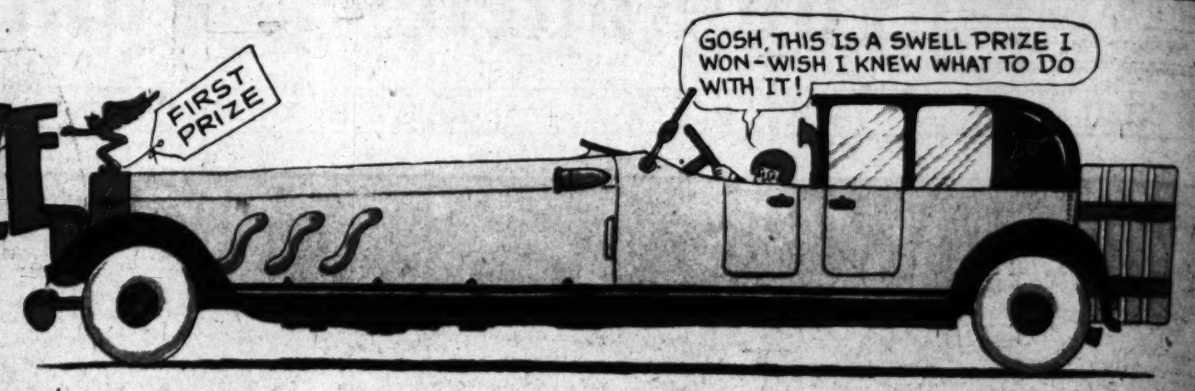
HOME, JAMES-

"DEAR PAPA AND MAMA:— I AM HAVING A DANDY TIME VISITING UNCLE BIM- HE IS NICER THAN ANYONE- I WISH EVERY BOY HAD A NICE UNCLE LIKE I HAVE. TO GIVE THEM EVERYTHING THEY WANT- I TAKE A BATH AND BRUSH MY TEETH AND DO EVERYTHING YOU TOLD ME TO DO- UNCLE BIM SAYS I AM A GOOD BOY- I AM VERY HAPPY- BUT IF I ONLY HAD MY PAPA AND MAMA HERE I WOULD BE TWICE AS HAPPY AS I AM NOW- YOUR LOVING SON, CHESTER GUMP-"



FARM and ORCHARD

# WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.

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AUTOMOBILE GIVEN AWAY GRAND PRIZE

THIS IS THE GREATEST CHANCE YOU EVER HAD TO GET A FINE FULLY EQUIPPED AUTOMOBILE

ABSOLUTELY **FREE** FIRST GRAND PRIZE

BESIDES THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR THERE ARE 24 OTHER GRAND PRIZES

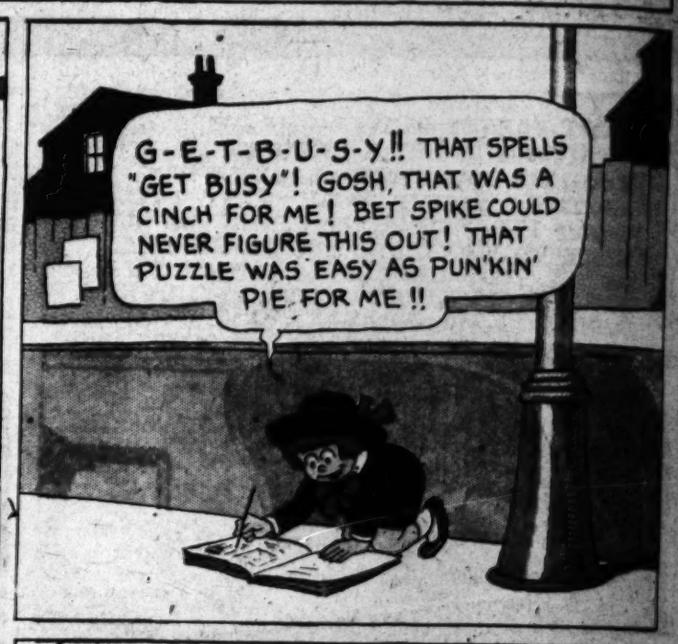
And in addition to all the fine prizes offered in the grand prize list, there will be hundreds of dollars in CASH commissions just for doing a little easy work — THINK OF THAT!

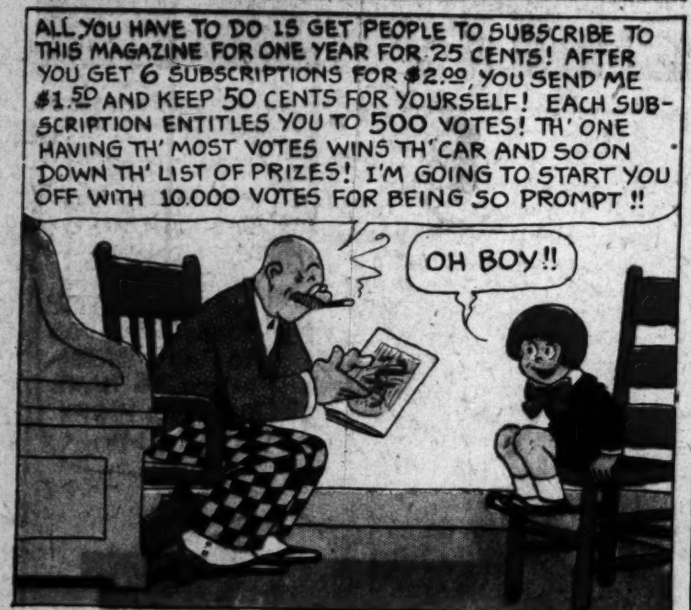
SOLVE THIS PUZZLE!

7 5 20 2 21 19 25

A is 1 - B is 2 - C is 3 and so on.

Send your answer to Peppino Spodinuttki — 777 ABBADABBA ST. U.S.A. and you'll be surprised....





## WAIT AN' SEE!

IT LOOKED AT FIRST AS IF PERRY WOULD HAVE THE FIELD TO HIMSELF, BUT NOW THAT SPIKE, SPUD AND CHINK HAVE BUTTED IN, IT LOOKS TO US AS THOUGH IT IS GOING TO BE A HOT VOTE GETTING CONTEST.

EACH ONE OF THE BOYS IS OUT TO WIN THAT SWELL AUTOMOBILE. THEY ALL HAVE AN EVEN START WITH 10.000 VOTES APIECE, BUT NEXT SUNDAY, SOMEBODY OUGHT TO BE AHEAD ——

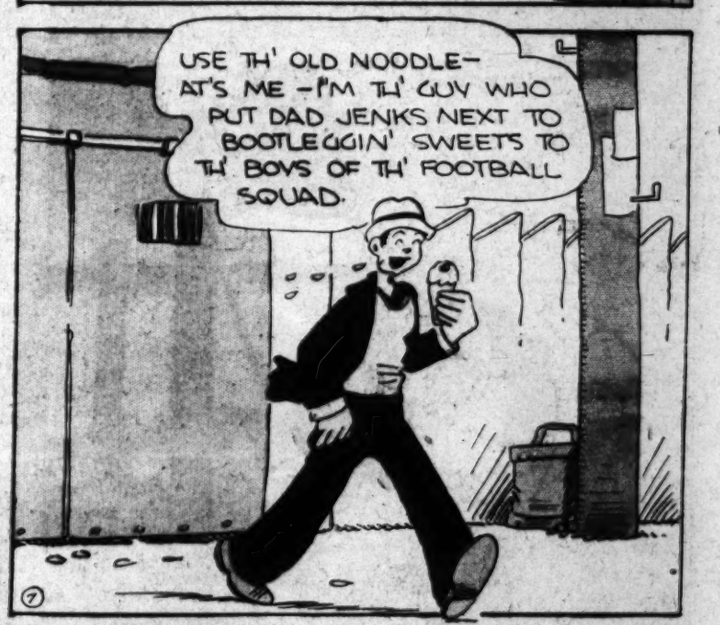
*JUST WAIT AN' SEE!!*

BRANNER

# HAROLD TEEN

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE SHEIK IS GOING TO THE DOGS, FAST



# GASOLINE ALLEY

WELL, I GOT MY WASH OUT BEFORE MANDY GOT HER WASH OUT!

COME OUT O' THAT, YOU YOUNG PEST! THAT AIN'T NO WAY TO TREAT CLO'ES!

SKEEX INA BOAT.

HEY THERE YOU LI'L NUISANCE! YOU COME BACK WITH MY CLO'ESPINS!

RACHEL FIX YOU SO YOU AIN'T GOIN' DO NO HARM.

AN' YOU STAYS THERE TILL I GETS ALL THROUGH.

SLIP KNOT

MEBBY SKEEX CLIMB A FENCE, MEBBY.

BOX KINDA WOGGLY.

SURE SKEEX CAN CLIMB FENCE.

SAY, YOUNG FELLA, DID RACHEL HANG YOU OVER THE FENCE LIKE THIS? I'LL PUT YOU BACK WHERE YOU BELONG.

OO! ALLA CLO'ES WAY DOWN!

SKEEZIX! STOP BEFORE ALL THEM CLO'ES IS WORE OUT!

SKEEX DIDN'T LETTUM DOWN. UNCA WALT LETTUM DOWN.

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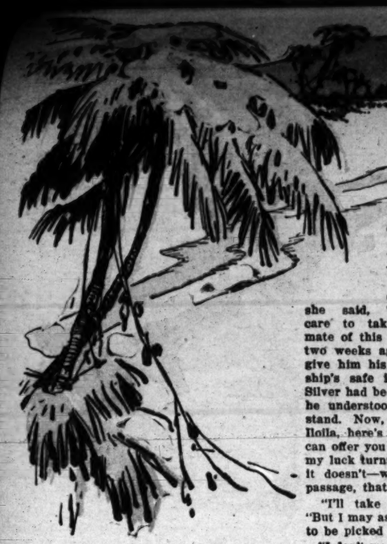
Sunday Gasoline Alley October 12, 1924. Ed Sigels Class



# The BEACHCOMBER

## By Henry Holt

### *The Tale of a Maid Who Sailed a Ship and Searched for Treasure, and What She Found at Her Journey's End*

A WHITE man, clad only in trousers, shirt, and broken canvas shoes, sweated under the baking sun on the wharf of Iloila in the South Seas. Interminable mountains of bales awaited handling by the lumpers—seven near-naked negroes and the white man, Jim Kelson. He worked harder than the rest, and perhaps this was why they laughed at him on occasion. The evasion of labor is an art among colored wharf laborers. Also it is a joke to have a white man brought so low.

Jim paused a moment to wipe the moisture from his forehead, when his eyes fell on a topsl schooner a mile or so away. She was making for the wharf, bending to the breeze, graceful as any creature on the seven seas.

The man's fingers slid from his bale hook. Two ships had called at Iloila during the six weeks he had been stranded there like a rat in a trap, but neither had been able to sign him on. Optimism was rekindled at sight of the schooner.

Ignoring the yelp of a colored "boss boy," Jim presently turned his back on work, walked over to a faucet, sluiced his hands and face, and picked his way among the merchandise.

On the schooner a sail rattled down. She luffed, and sidled to the wharf. A puzzled expression settled on Jim's face. He had expected to see some gnarled old mariner on the poop, or perhaps a youngish mate capable of manhandling anything with two arms and two legs. Instead the vessel was being run by a girl, who evidently understood sailoring.

Jim waited just long enough for the gangway to be thrust ashore before he walked on board, then stood ridiculously nonplused before the girl from whom he wanted a job.

"Pardon me, I'd like a word with the skipper," he said, after clearing his throat, "My name's Kelson."

She was sunburnt and freckled, with gray-green eyes which rested on him only a full second before she answered.

"This is my ship. What do you want?"

What did he want! He had come across that gangway starving for a chance once more to find his place in the world of men, for the chance of a rolling deck under his feet, for the right to civilized food and a place to sleep. During the last sixty nights his only resting place had been on the beach.

What did he want! Ten minutes ago he would have been able to define his wishes fairly accurately. He still wanted a chance to find his place in the world of men, but a complication had arisen which as yet he could only vaguely understand.

"If you've room for a deck hand aboard, I'll be glad," he said. "I'm stranded."

The gray-green eyes scanned him again, more closely this time. As a hobo he couldn't have chosen a better rig. A tear at the knee of his trousers flapped in the breeze, the hat in his hand was a travesty.

"Can you navigate?"

"I've a master's certificate."

"What happened?" The question was comprehensive.

"Went broke. Just plain rotten luck. Finished up here without a bean."

"Why, I guess I've a job I could give you, Mr. Kelson," she said, "but maybe you wouldn't care to take it. It's up to you. The mate of this vessel was washed overboard two weeks ago and I hadn't been able to give him his pay for three months. This ship's safe is pretty nearly empty. Mr. Silver had been with me for three years, so he understood. Stuck by me, you understand. Now, if you want to get away from Iloila, here's your chance, but, that's all I can offer you for the present. Of course, if my luck turns you'll draw ordinary pay. If it doesn't—well, you'll have worked your passage, that's all."

"I'll take a chance," he said quickly. "But I may as well tell you, there's no cargo to be picked up at Iloila."

"I don't want cargo—just now."

"Where are you bound?"

"Why, frankly, I don't intend to tell any one till I get clear of Iloila."

Jim raised his eyebrows fractionally. At least, it was an unusual proceeding.

"Of course, if you put it that way—"

"I do. Very definitely. Are you coming?"

"There isn't any question about that."

And for the space of twenty seconds these two bits of human flotsam studied one another. Nothing could have been more opportune for Betty Trask than his arrival. Silver, the drowned mate, had been her shield and bulwark in these waters. The sea itself had few terrors for her. She loved its moods, even as she had infinite respect for them. On this schooner her own father had taught her the mysteries of his craft. It was a byword among those who knew her that Betty Trask could sail the Apia Maid as cleverly as any skipper under the Southern Cross. It was the only life she knew, and for that reason she had clung to the schooner long after her father's death. Nor had she ever positively needed Silver's physical protection. With a revolver she could break nine bottles out of ten in midair when they were flung overboard, which knowledge carried deep conviction into the minds of her Kanaka crew.

But even with the heart of a lion, a woman needs a white man around when she is running a trading schooner. And as far as she could judge, Jim Kelson, though an entire stranger, was a man on whom she could depend, a man whom she could like. There was something about the steadiness of his eyes that appealed to her. He was no weakling, in any sense of the word. In the lines near his mouth there lurked good temper and humor, but his chin was obstinate. The woman who set herself the task of twisting him around her little finger was foredoomed to disappointment.

She broke the brief silence with a light laugh that was all courage.

"I'm afraid it's almost a case of the blind leading the blind," she said. "We're a couple of down-and-outs. Anyway, slip ashore and get your dunnage. As soon as I can have the water barrels filled, we shall pull out of this."

"Everything I own in the world is in my pockets," Kelson answered. "So I'm ready now."

Half an hour later the Apia Maid cast off and turned due north, with Kelson in much too dreamy a frame of mind for an active sailor. Knocking about the world had become a habit with him, and hardships, once passed, ceased to exist. But this odd twist in the game had come too swiftly for him to assimilate readily. Besides, there was the girl. She acted on him as a magnet acts on steel filings. He told himself a dozen times that first afternoon, while the schooner bowled along with a full set of canvas under an azure sky, that love was lunacy and that anyway man didn't fall in love at first sight outside of books. And yet with every hour he knew the bond that held him was growing stronger. He watched the wind play with her tawny hair, watched her poise like a bird, balanced on the swaying deck; yet caught the spirit of weary anxiety which lay ever behind her quick smile, noted the unmistakable signs of poverty. The running gear on the schooner was in a condition to make a good mariner's heart ache. The food on the ship was of the simplest. The mate who died in this girl's service hadn't had any pay for months—but he had understood! Jim Kelson wondered just what manner of man that mate had been. No wonder he had understood and stuck by her. A man couldn't help sticking by a girl such as this if he were half-way human.

"Miss Trask," Jim began awkwardly that evening as they sat together on the poop when the stars were dancing overhead, "I don't want to ask any question you don't care to answer, but sometime, don't forget, I've got to know where we're bound for."

The stars went on dancing a while before she answered, he almost wondered whether she had heard.

"You're quite right," she said at length. "We're going up the Fly River in New Guinea."

Kelson's brows crinkled.

"The Fly River!" If interrogation rang about his words, he didn't intend it. Sooner or later she would explain.

There was no sound save the sea's gurgle at the prow of the schooner and the tapping of a loose halyard. An ebony-hued Kanaka stood motionless at the wheel. The moon glinted on the water, spraying it with a million ever-changing fairy lights; half a thousand glistening flying fish shot up, hung in the air a space, and then sank from sight. But these things passed unnoticed by the man and girl on the poop. For the present he was not really concerned as to their destination. Enough for him that he was here.

"Maybe you'll think I'm crazy if I explain, Mr. Kelson," she said eventually. "When you get down to your last $500 in this trading game you have to do something that counts or else step ashore and keep a peanut stand. So I'm taking a long shot. My luck has been fierce this last eighteen months. Everything I've touched went wrong. It's like any other business you carry on just as long as your capital lasts. Well, I've got so near to the end of my tether that it's begun to hurt."

"You mean you'll quit if you fall down on this thing, whatever it is?"

"I mean I'll have to. There's a mortgage on the Apia Maid for the last repair bill at Sydney, and if a full-sized miracle doesn't happen there'll be nothing left but to sail into Sydney, sell my remaining share in the ship for about a couple of thousand dollars, and buy a ticket back to the United States. I've got an aunt up in Massachusetts who wants me to go and live with her, but—" she broke off, eyes roving the rim of the moonlit sea.

"You mean you'd miss this life?" put in the mate.

"Miss it? Why, it's everything in the world to me. And there's another point. I don't come of a race of quitters. My dad sailed this schooner for fifteen years. It was his home; and mine, too, most of that time. And when you've made home in a ship it's worse than having your back teeth out to hand it over to any one, especially if it's because you've failed. It's a nasty word, that—failure."

"But you're not through yet."

"No, and I don't intend to be if I can help it. Mr. Kelson, five days ago a sailor told me a queer yarn about a lot of missing pearls and then offered to sell the secret where they were for a hundred dollars. When I tell you I fell for it what will you say?"

"Why, why, I wish you luck, that's all," said Kelson. "It sounds as if you'd taken an almighty big chance, though."

"Taken a chance! There are people I know who'd say I ought to be locked up in a lunatic asylum. But I paid the old pirate his price. One hundred perfectly good American dollars when it only left chicken feed in the safe."

"What made you fall for it?" The man was watching her face intently. She leaned forward, nervously eager.

"I don't believe I'd ever be able to explain. I've tried to think it out fifty times, but I can't. I suppose the real fact is I figured that he was telling the truth, though Lord knows everything was against him. He came on board the Apia Maid at Groona, where I'd gone to discharge cargo. He was about half drunk, sailor fashion, but seemed to have his senses; and he was respectful, so I let him talk a while. He was deck hand on a ship that was leaving by that tide for Chinese ports. Don't make any mistake: he was just as crooked an old villain as I've struck in years. But he didn't tell his story as you'd expect a crook to tell a yarn he'd invented. I felt all along it was an unsavory business, and it's no less unsavory now, but I put him through the third degree before I came across with the currency. I laid it on the table between us, figuring that he'd be more likely to open up if he saw the cash, only I had my gun handy."

Kelson uncrossed his legs. He was growing interested, though he didn't relish the idea of her crossing swords with a tipsy sailor.

"He told you where the pearls are?"

"No. It isn't even as hopeful as that, quite. I won't say, it's an even money chance. But I think I got the truth out of him. He'd been on a pearling schooner, the owner of which had struck it rich. They were lying at some island after pearling for eighteen months, when he and another man chloroformed the owner, dumped him on the wharf, and sailed off, with the pearls on board as far as they knew. The owner hadn't had a chance to sell them, and they made sure he hadn't got them on him when they dumped him on the wharf. After they got out to sea, they searched the schooner from end to end but couldn't locate the pearls. And then they got scared because there was a pretty long stretch in the penitentiary ahead of them if they were caught. They didn't dare run into any port because it was dollars to doughnuts they'd be arrested.

"After a while they came to New Guinea and turned up the Fly River, intending to run ashore in some quiet spot, break the schooner into matchwood if necessary to get at the pearls, and then go on foot to the trading station further up the river. They ran her ashore all right but wrecked her in the process, and then began smashing up the whole caboodle. You see, they felt certain those pearls were hidden somewhere aboard, because there was nowhere else for them to be. That's all right. But when they'd settled down to the job, up comes one of those fussy little government power boats that are always poking their noses everywhere nowadays."

"Frenchman?"

"Heaven only knows. The two crooks didn't stop to ask. They doped it out that it was a close call, and bolted."

"Didn't get the pearls?"

"The old sailor said they didn't, and if there's any truth in the whole story, I guess that part may be true, or else why should this man want to put his neck in the noose for $100? Remember, the pearler had struck it rich."

"And you don't know if the men in the government power boat finished the job?"

"No. But it's long odds against their knowing just what the game was. As I told you at first, I'm taking a chance; but it looked good enough. I've no more notion than the man in the moon where the law comes into this thing. I'm not out for piracy, Mr. Kelson, but it's common sense, isn't it, that somebody ought to fetch those pearls if they're there. And as far as I can make out, nobody aside from the two thieves and us knows that particular schooner is lying wrecked up the Fly River."

The water rippled and swished along the vessel's side.

"Did he—I mean the sailor—indicate the exact spot where the schooner is supposed to be lying?" Jim asked after a pause.

"Near enough," she answered. "He made a rough drawing of the entrance to the river. The schooner lies at the back of a little island about fifteen miles up. Come, I'll show you this sketch. It's in the cabin."

Jim followed her down the companion. She took the sailor's sketch from a locker and laid it on the table.

"You think the whole thing's a fool game, don't you?" she asked.

He looked at her for several moments before replying.

"I haven't said so," came from him ultimately.

"But you think so, don't you?"

"To be honest, I have no idea. Most sailors would spin a yarn for $100. I can only repeat what I said before—I wish you lots of luck."

This time it was Betty who was held silent by intangible forces. An indefinable quality about the man had begun to seize upon her imagination. There was something here which she could not ignore. In a way it was humorous; she, Betty Trask, who had turned down at least half a dozen proposals of marriage from men who had won success in varying degrees, she who had fought her own way in life for five years doing men's work and often beating them at the game, she who had been compelled during those nomad years to regard man as an ever-present danger, was now made thoughtful by the mere presence of a stray beachcomber who had come to her, penniless, asking for a job.

"Thank you," she said at last and, with curious abruptness born of instinct centuries older than herself, left him, mounted the companion, and walked for'ard. Leaning against the riggin', Betty tried to analyze her emotion. It was as though some trick had been played on her. For no reason at all, she had taken a mental photograph of Jim Kelson which was disturbingly real. It was a photograph that lived. There was a quiet smile that played about his lips. Men had made love to her in the different ways of men, at times with alluring fire; but always it had lacked the one particular spark that alone could set something within her aflame. She wondered—

Betty Trask shook herself quickly, told herself plainly not to be a fool, and swung on her heel. He was on the poop when she passed by.

"I'm going to turn in, Mr. Kelson," she said coldly. "Good night. Call me if anything happens, and rouse me anyway to relieve you for the second watch." She turned away, disappeared without looking back.

For ten minutes afterward Jim's eyes were fixed on the spot where he had last seen her. Then he pulled out a pipe, thumbed tobacco into it thoughtfully, and forgot to light it. He cast one mechanical glance up at the far-flung canvas, and leaned over the rail, eyes fixed on the vessel's phosphorescent wake. For hours he barely moved. Then he suddenly straightened himself, lighted his pipe, and told himself not to be a blame fool.

Nevertheless, the second night watch had merged well into the morning watch before he called Betty to relieve him.

When she came on deck there was a pronounced air of frigidity about her.

"Didn't I give definite orders that you were to call me to take the second watch, Mr. Kelson?" she asked.

"Why, I thought you looked all in, Miss Trask. You've been taking too many watches lately, haven't you?"

Here, Betty sensed, was a Rubicon. Once she began accepting anything save his legitimate service as mate he would have her at a disadvantage.

"So long as you are mate of this vessel," she said steadily, "I expect you to carry out orders implicitly. Let that be clearly understood."

A maddening ghost of a smile played about his mouth. A good night's sleep—the first for over a week—had had a wonderful effect on her. For all her pseudo-austerity, she looked five years younger. Rest had smoothed away lines of weariness, and her gray-green eyes wouldn't have sparkled so fascinatingly yesterday even if he'd made her twice as angry.

"You couldn't have stuck it much longer, Miss Trask. I'd like you to forgive me if I say I'd be happier if I were human first and a sailor afterward. A man can stand more of this sort of thing than a girl; and remember I've had eight hours' sleep every night for weeks."

Betty's toe was tapping the deck impatiently. Silver had talked to her that way many a time, but Silver was old enough to be her father. Silver had dandled her on his knee when she was 8. In a way she had loved the gnarled, mahogany-hued old man for his devotion and loyalty. His death had come as a blow from which she had not recovered. Silver would have gone through fire and water for her, but he always obeyed her—except in just such matters as this. It was too early, altogether too early, for a new mate to assume such discretion.

The sparkle in those eyes of hers warmed to a flash.

"We have no contract, you and I, Mr. Kelson," she said. "You'll leave this ship at the next sizable port we touch."

Again that maddening smile.

"Whatever you wish." He said it as

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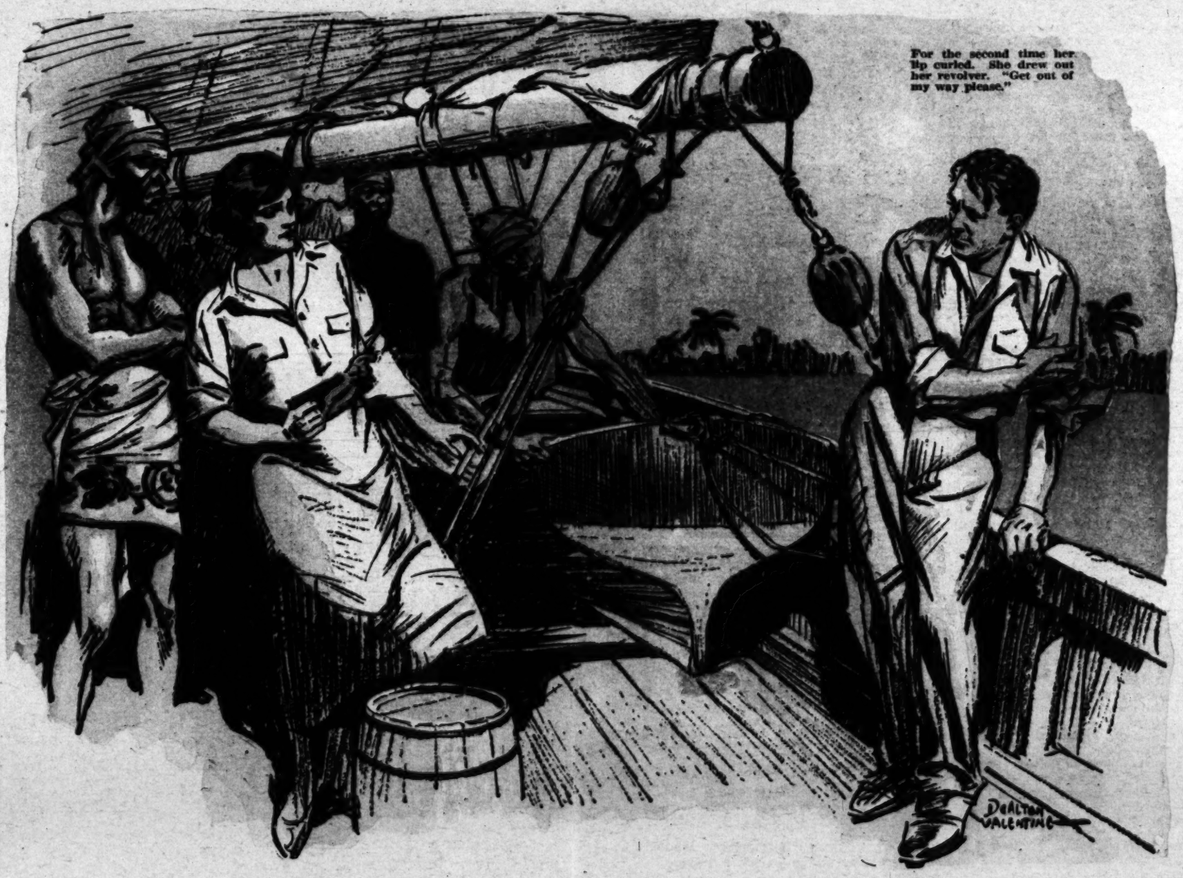


For the second time her lip curled. She drew out her revolver. "Get out of my way please."

# Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

### Hundred Per Cent

BISHOP BRISTOL said at a Methodist reception in Chattanooga:

"A minister in his diary once wrote he feared his prayers were too much like begging letters. A bad fault, if true.

"A new minister preached recently in a Chattanooga church. His sermon was eloquent and flowery, and in his prayer he seemed to cover the whole category of human wants.

"'Fine prayer, that,' a deacon said afterward to the colored janitor.

"'Hit sholy was, boss,' said the janitor. 'Why, dat man asked de Lord fo' things our old preacher didn't even know He had.'"

• • •

### Out of Luck

PRESIDENT FITZGERALD of Gonzaga University said at a Spokane reception:

"The college professor, crushed between the upper and the nether millstone, has had a hard time to get on.

"I heard a story recently about a poor college professor who said bitterly to a war profiteer:

"'Only crooks succeed nowadays.'

"The profiteer shrugged in a modern way—denying the charge, you know.

"'An honest man,' he said, 'never blows his own horn.'

"'Right you are,' said the professor. 'In these times an honest man is too poor to own a horn to blow.'"

• • •

### Country Saved

A GOOD many years ago, Judge Charles Levi Woodbury, the Nestor of Boston Democracy, neglected to vote election day until it was almost time for the polls to close, when the venerable Democratic leader, calling a taxi, ordered the driver to hurry to the polling booth.

Judge Woodbury gave his name and address to the clerk and removed his weather-worn tile. "Why, judge, you have voted already," said the official.

A brother Democrat had made sure that the judge's vote was not lost a few moments before his appearance. "How thoughtless of me not to remember that I had already voted," observed the judge with a twinkle in his eye, as he put on his silk hat and left the polling place.

• • •

### Such Is Life

JOHN O'GRADY of the United Mine Workers said at a banquet in Wheeling:

"An operator declared the other day that he worked harder than any man in his employ. That declaration, gentlemen, made me laugh.

"It reminded me of Pat, a coal miner. He lay on his back on the rough rock, and hammered and tugged at a seam of coal above his head all day long: no sinecure, eh, gentlemen?"

"One hot August evening when Pat came home, supper wasn't ready, and he complained mildly. But his wife, Bridget, her eyes flashing fire, screamed at him:

"'Shure, it's a foine man to complain y'are! Me slavin' all day like a Turk over the red-hot shtove, an' you on the broad o' yer back in the nice, cool mine!'"

• • •

### Bob It

REPRESENTATIVE SWANK of Oklahoma told a whiskers story at a Washington luncheon.

"Senator Tom Carter of Montana," he said, "had a magnificent beard, and he delivered in 1912 an eloquent panegyric on whiskers before the Washington Press Club.

"The panegyric was widely printed, and a few days later one of the Montana supporters wrote him a letter that said:

"'Dear Tom—Your speech on whiskers proved you a world authority. We therefore want your decision on a question that is troubling us out here. This question is, when a man goes to bed, ought he to put his beard under the bedclothes or leave it outside?'"

### Trouble Ahead

MRS. JONES was entertaining some of her club friends at a very select afternoon tea, and, Tommy, who had been well-behaved, was in high feather.

"Ma," he said as the cake was being handed round, "may I have some tongue?"

"There isn't any tongue, dear," answered his mother.

"That's funny," commented Tommy. "I heard pa say there would be plenty of it."

### Cataloged

A HOLLYWOOD policeman pulled a classic in police court the other day. He was appearing against a man picked up for intoxication. The man, in court, denied it.

"Are you sure this man was drunk?" asked the judge and the officer earnestly replied:

"Your honor, that guy was so wet that if the wind had been blowing he'd have rippled."

### Sage Prediction

ALONZO SEE, the millionaire manufacturer of Brooklyn, who holds that the vote should be taken away from women, said the other evening at a dinner:

"An ultra-modern girl—one of those ultra-modern girls who go in for cigarette smoking and cocktails and bobbed hair and knickerbockers and all that sort of thing—well, this ultra-modern girl once said to a wise old lady:

"'Oh, if heaven had only made me a man?'

"'Heaven did, my dear,' said the wise old lady, 'and you'll find him some day, and then all this ultra-modern nonsense of yours will vanish forever.'"

### Legitimate

SPEAKING of the coming national election, Charles M. Schwab said: "Apparently this is the one time when there are no issues at stake, or, to be more exact, when all parties are agreed upon the issues and upon the manner of dealing with them. Consequently, the campaign narrows down to personalities and here, again, we find an array of candidates all of whom seem to be above the usual muck-raking.

"The situation remids me of the small boy

who went shopping with his mother. After awhile, she missed him, and after an anxious search found him just outside the main entrance, making faces at a passive bulldog.

"'Whatever are you doing, making faces like that?' demanded the astonished mother.

"'But mother,' protested the boy, 'he started it.'"

• • •

### Fast Stepper

THE showing made by Criswell in the recent election was a surprise to many people because he has sponsored a great many decidedly unpopular ordinances. A friend, in explaining the showing said:

"I guess Cris is a good deal like the darkey who was trying to saddle a fractious mule.

"'Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?' asked a bystander.

"'No suh,' replied Sam, 'but he sometimes kicks whar I just been.'"

• • •

### Extreme Limit

OF COURSE all Californians, and especially Angelenos, are entitled to brag, and when it comes to defending the honor of our sterling climate, there are millions to take up the cudgels. Consequently, there was a near riot in Pershing Square the other day, when a man who admitted coming from Arizona, kicked about the Los Angeles heat.

The situation was saved by a lanky Californian. "How come you to be complaining about heat, seeing you come from Arizona?" he wanted to know, and then added:

"Listen, brother, I've just motored back from your State and let me tell you, there's as much difference between Los Angeles and Yuma as there is between heaven and the other place. Why, just a little way outside of Yuma, I saw a coyote chasing a rabbit, and it was so hot they were both walking."

• • •

### Got His Coat

IF ONE is to believe the stories that are beginning to come out of Chicago, the murderers of the Franks boy, at one stage of the game, were quite ready to welcome the gallows. This was during the time the alienists were having their innings.

It is related that one of these great men, trying to gauge the mental ability of young Leopold suddenly shouted:

"Quick! How many legs has a lobster?"

"For the love of Mike!" exclaimed Leopold in disgust, "is that all you have to worry about?"

• • •

### Knew Her Job

JACK PERRIN, the famous western star, was sent out the other day by his wife, Josephine Hill, to hire her a maid. Jack picked a good-looker and sent her up to the house. Evidently Jo was doubtful as to the maid's ability for she asked her a lot of questions. Everything seemed to be all right so she decided to keep her, and proceeded to explain the needs and habits of the family. Among other things, she told the maid that she always took a little siesta in the afternoon.

"Yes'm," smiled the maid, knowingly, "most of my ladies liked a drop of something, after their lunch."

• • •

### Joy Riding

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL principal was trying to make clear to his class the fundamental doctrines of the Declaration of Independence.

"Now, boys," he said, "I will give each of you three ordinary buttons. Here they are. You must think of the first one representing life, of the second as representing liberty, and the third one as representing the pursuit of happiness. Next Sunday I will ask you to produce the three buttons and tell me what they represent."

The following Sunday the teacher said to the youngest member: "Now, Johnnie, produce your three buttons and tell me what they stand for."

"I ain't got 'em all," he sobbed, holding out two of them. "Here's life, and here's liberty, but mommer sewed the pursuit of happiness on my pants."

• • •

### Still Waiting

HUMOR and self-criticism, it has often been pointed out, go together; a sense of humor is an antidote for conceit. Victor Hugo had no sense of humor, and the complacency with which he looked back upon his career arose from a conceit that was even more colossal than his genius.

Late in life some of his friends were talking with him, and, of course about him. One said, "Streets ought to be named after him."

Another remarked: "Streets? Paris ought to change its name and be called Victor Hugo."

Another added scornfully: "Paris? Paris, after such a great man? No, indeed! France ought to change its name and the whole country be called Victor Hugo."

The great writer then lifted his head and with Jovian dignity spoke in tones of quiet, solemn conviction:

"That will come in time."

• • •

### Cash and Credit

PRESIDENT ERNEST FROTHINGHAM, of the Commercial Trust Company, said at a bankers' banquet in Denver:

"We bankers are often called heartless. You remember the story of the dead shot who, having failed to kill his man at point blank range, explained that he shot four times at the fellow's heart, not knowing he was a banker.

"Bankers, as a matter of fact, are altogether too kindly and indulgent. A young clubman went to a tailor's the other day and ordered a dozen suits of clothes on credit. The tailor asked for a reference.

"'Oh,' said the young clubman, 'go over to the Third National Bank people. They know all about me. I have an account there.'

"So the tailor went over to the bank and said to the cashier:

"'I understand that young Mr. Cromwell keeps his account here.'

"'He does,' said the cashier, 'but goodness knows where he keeps his money.'"


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# Business of Crowning a New Poet

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE discovery of a new poet is always a joy to the cultivated world. It is therefore with the greatest pleasure that we are able to announce that we

# An Experiment in Mind Reading

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Cartoons

*Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

"Now, we're to have some experiments in mind-reading," glowed Mrs. Stevens.

A stir of murmurous expectancy from her guests greeted this announcement.

"Mr. and Mrs. Grayson have kindly consented to help us. Mr. Grayson will go into the next room and write down a question. Then Mrs. Grayson will concentrate on it and tell us what it is. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Wonderful, I'll say!" agreed Warren.

"Mr. Grayson, please write a question that Mrs. Grayson can read your mind by."

Grayson ate his thought wafer.

"But what did YOU do?"

"Well, it was three against one. Stevens, the Judge, and I agreed to concentrate on the seven of hearts. I knew if we thought hard enough, we'd put it over. But we

# GOLF ON THE ISLE OF DELIRIA

BY BARRIE PAYNE

"'Kiss me, my hero!—Who are you, anyhow?'"

IT HAPPENED on the Island of Deliria, off the coast of Dementia.

"I'm so gol-blasted tired of this Queen job," said Queen Aphasia to her maid, Amnesia. "How about swappin' places? You be the Queen and lemme be the maid."

"Aw, you're cuckoo in the coco, Queen. Think what the King would say if I tried to pinch-hit for you. He might notice that I was kinda refined and suspect somethin'."

"Aw, he's pie-eyed all the time. He wouldn't notice nothin'."

"Say, whassamatter with him, anyhow? Chews terbacker, maybe, or sleeps in his underwear? How come you wanta swap him off?"

"He talks golf all the time and I'm fed up. I ain't heard nothin' outa him in three year 'cept how he shot a dormie with his ribbed-face whllopin' iron, or laid one dead to the tee box with his lofted spadeskadgett."

"But who's gonna take care of MY husband? I also gotta husband, Lord help me! Thorkelson, the furnace man."

"Yeah, I know. That's one reason why I crave to swap. I wanta pal around with Thork. It'll be great stuff to have him for a companion—a nice furnace man what ain't interested in golf. If I NEVER DO hear golf mentioned again that'll be too soon!"

"Well, kid, I hate to disappoint you, but your plan ain't worth the frayed linin' of a second-hand whoop. The gods of the dice is loaded. You can't beat the game. Listen—how do you reckon my registered pet husband spends his leisure time?"

"Playin' drop-the-handkerchief, maybe, or suckin' his thumb?"

"He spends his time out back of the palace practicin' with a mashie. Every night he puts me to sleep with bedtime stories about how he pitched four balls into a tomato can or played a blind shot into a chicken coop over the corner of the stable."

"Curses! Forty-seven durns!" yelled the Queen. "Ain't there no refuge from this accursed mouth golf? Ah, I have it. I'll elope with Quietus, the deaf-mute major-dummo of the palace. Tell him to report here immejitly!"

Ten minutes later Quietus stood in the presence of Her Majesty, gesticulating wildly. She didn't compree the deaf-mute lingo, so she signaled him to write it.

Here's what he wrote: "Make it snappy, Queen. My foursome leaves the first tee at 2 and here it is 1:30 already."

One hour later Her Majesty stood at the edge of a lake, bidding the world farewell. The golf epidemic had made the world an unfit place for sane people. She was about to fling herself into the water when—

"Fore! Fore! That ain't no bathin' beach! That's a water hazard! Get out the way, before I knock you for a row of obituaries!"

A man stepped out of the woods and dragged her roughly to one side. When he recognized her he spoke more gently. She calmed herself presently and sobbed out her story.

"I'm the man you're looking for," he urged eagerly. "Elope with me, kid! I never talk golf when I can possibly avoid it."

"Kiss me, my hero! Who are you, anyhow?"

"I'm the golf professional."

So she dropped dead, and they all golfed happily ever after.

### *Short Chips and Pitches*

THE alibi of an honest golfer: "I could have broken a hundred if I could have broken a hundred."

Heading the list of reasons Why Pros Go Crazy: The player that slices with his woods and hooks with his irons.

A lady who has recently taken up the game writes to inquire whether the Vardon grippe is anything like the Spanish flu.

Of all sad words
By king or mutt,
The saddest are these—
"—but I couldn't putt."

"The chief thorn in the ointment and fly in the flesh—for me," said a player in a recent big tournament, "is the official 'gallery quieter' who makes all the noise."

Another one on the thrifty Scotch. I made it up myself so it ought to be good.

An old golf professional connected with a club near Edinburgh received a telegram from a rich relative. "Am planning to leave you £100,000 in my will. Will you accept it? Wire answer."

The old pro immediately wired his "Yes" and sent the message collect.

Nth power example of blind leading the blind: A green caddy leading a dubb player over a new course.

The Engadine course in Switzerland is 6000 feet above sea level. The rarefied air at that altitude offers little resistance to the ball and drives of 400 yards are quite common. This will suggest a new alibi for players on the average course: "The air here isn't rare enough."

Probably the most unfortunate of all golfers is the player who averages around 95. He's too good to play with the dubbs and not good enough to play with the sharks.

Fable: Once upon a time a player sought instruction from a new pro and was told: "The training you've had in the past was absolutely correct. All your game needs is a little polishing up."

Anything can happen in a golf game—and usually does.

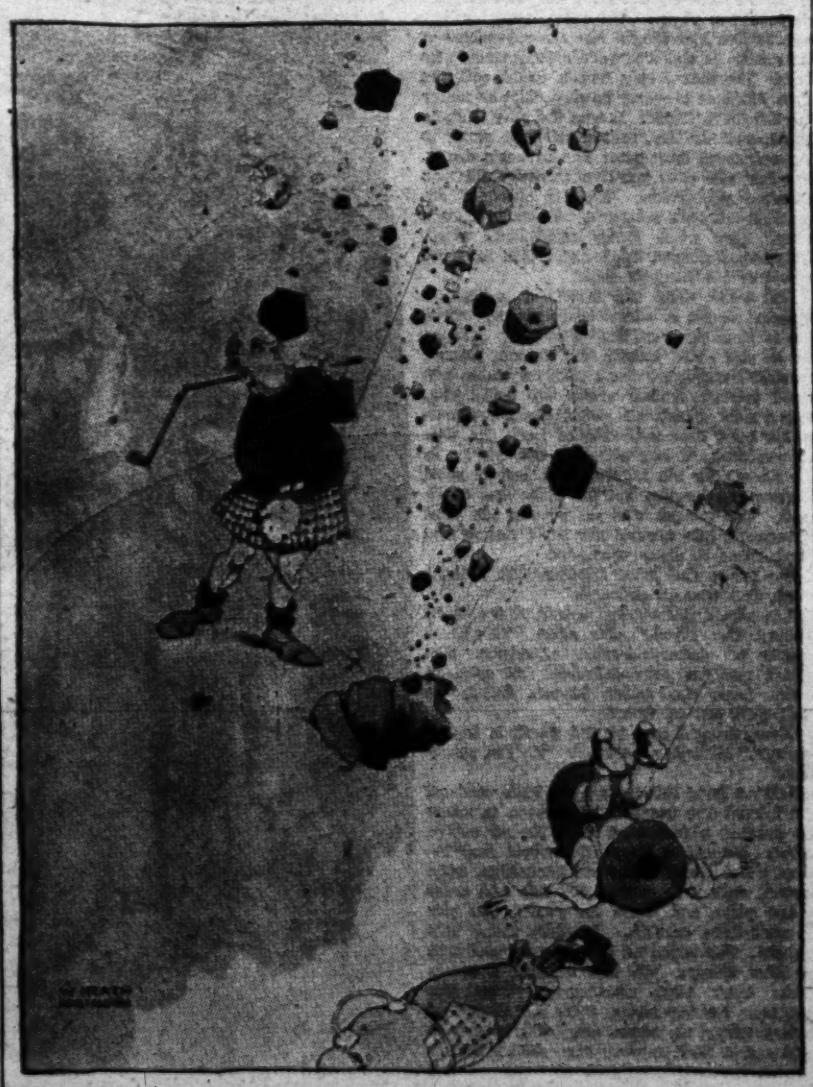
F. L. K. of St. Paul asks us one which, to the best of our knowledge, has no answer. "Why not be consistent? If ribbed, slotted, grooved and punched clubs are abolished, why should ribbed, slotted grooved and punched balls be allowed?

Two things that men will never learn to master: Wives and golf balls.

"The Engadine course in Switzerland is 6000 feet above sea level."

[Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.]

## *SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson*



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**HOW COAL WAS FIRST DISCOVERED IN SCOTLAND.**

### Longing

Oh! Take me back over life's stormy way
To a spot beyond the plain,
To a place over there on the mountainside,
That I may be happy again;
To feel the soft earth beneath my feet
And the camp fire's glow at night;
Where I can hear the bobcats hiss,
Or the coyotes snarl and fight.

Forever to leave the cities behind,
With their canyons of mortar and stone,
To breathe and to drink of the water and air
That man cannot harness or own.
How I'd love to lie beneath the tall pines
And hear them sigh again,
Or sit in the cabin, a log on the fire,
And hark to the patter of rain;

To list' to the bawl of a bear once more,
As she calls to her young in the brush,
Or to hear the fierce scream of a lion up there,
As he leaps on a prey that he'd hush;
To hide on the trail of the deer in a pass
To lie in wait for his meat,
Is a privilege, I say, you never can have
In an office, a city, or street.

How happy was man in his primitive days,
With his lack of knowledge, I hold,
Dame Nature most fully prepared for his wants
With never a thought of gold.
So give me a home where the wild things dwell,
Where the deer and the antelope play,
Where never you hear a discouraging word,
And the sun shines brightly all day.

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Soldiers' Home, California.


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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

# Business of Crowning a New Poet

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

## *Hail to Mr. Ram Spudd, Whose Newly Discovered Genius Covers a Multitude of Measures*

THE discovery of a new poet is always a joy to the cultivated world. It is therefore with the greatest pleasure that we are able to announce that we ourselves, acting quite independently and without aid from any of the English reviews of the day, have discovered one. In the person of Mr. Ram Spudd, of whose work we give specimens below, we feel that we reveal to our readers a genius of the first order. Unlike one of the most recently discovered English poets who is Bengalee, and another who is a full-blooded Yak, Mr. Spudd is, we believe, a Navajo Indian. We believe this from the character of his verse. Mr. Spudd himself we have not seen. But when he forwarded his poems to our office and offered with characteristic modesty to sell us his entire works for 75 cents, we felt in closing with his offer that we were dealing not only with a poet, but with one of nature's gentlemen.

Mr. Spudd, we understand, has had no education. Other newly discovered poets have had, apparently, some. Mr. Spudd has had, evidently, none. We lay stress on this point. Without it we claim it is impossible to understand his work.

What we particularly like about Ram Spudd, and we do not say this because we discovered him but because we believe it and must say it, is that he belongs not to one school but to all of them. As a nature poet we doubt very much if he has his equal; as a psychologist, we are sure he has not. As a clear lucid thinker he is undoubtedly in the first rank; while as a mystic he is a long way in front of it. The specimens of Mr. Spudd's verse which we append herewith were selected, we are happy to assure our readers, purely at random from his work. We first blindfolded ourselves and then, standing with our feet in warm water and having one hand tied behind our back, we groped among the papers on our desk before us and selected for our purpose whatever specimens first came to hand.

As we have said, or did we say it, it is perhaps as a nature poet that Ram Spudd excels. Others of our modern school have carried the observation of natural objects to a high degree of very nice precision, but with Mr. Spudd the observation of nature becomes an almost scientific process. Nothing escapes him. The green of the grass he detects as in an instant. The sky is no sooner blue than he remarks it with unerring certainty. Every bird note, every bee call, is familiar to his trained ear. Perhaps we cannot do better than quote the opening lines of a singularly beautiful sample of Ram Spudd's genius which seems to us the last word in nature poetry. It is called, with characteristic daintiness—

SPRING THAW IN THE
AHUNTSIC WOODS,
NEAR PASPEBIAC
PASSAMOQUODDY COUNTY

(We would like to say that, to our ears at least, there is a music in this title like the sound of falling water, or of chopped ice. But we must not interrupt ourselves. We now begin. Listen.)

The thermometer is standing this morning
at thirty-three decimal one.
As a consequence it is freezing in the shade,
but it is thawing in the sun.
There is a certain amount of snow on the
ground, but of course not too much.
The air is what you would call humid, but
not disagreeable to the touch.
Where I am standing I find myself practically surrounded by trees,
It is simply astonishing the number of the
different varieties one sees.

"With your heaving, panting, rapidly expanding and contracting chest,
Lying against my perfectly ordinary shirt-front and dinner-jacket-vest."

I've grown so wise I can tell each different
tree by seeing it glisten,
But if that test fails I simply put my ear
to the tree and listen,
And, well, I suppose it is only a silly fancy
of mine perhaps,
But do you know I'm getting to tell different
trees by the sound of their saps.

But we should not wish our readers to think that Ram Spudd is always and only the contemplative poet of the softer aspects of nature. Oh, by no means. There are times when waves of passion sweep over him in such prodigious volume as to roll him to and fro like a pebble in the surf. Gusts of emotion blow over him with such violence as to hurl him pro and con with inconceivable fury. In such moods, if it were not for the relief offered by writing verse we really do not know what would happen to him. His verse written under the impulse of such emotions marks him as one of the greatest masters of passion, wild and yet restrained, objectionable and yet printable, that have appeared on this side of the Atlantic. We append herewith a portion, or half portion, of his little gem entitled

YOU

You!
With your warm, full, rich, red, ripe lips
And your beautifully manicured finger-tips!
You!
With your heaving, panting, rapidly expanding and contracting chest,
Lying against my perfectly ordinary shirt-front and dinner-jacket vest.
It is too much
Your touch
As such.
It and
Your hand,
Can you not understand?
Last night an ostrich feather from your fragrant hair
Unnoticed fell.
I guard it
Well.
Yestere'en
From your tiara I have slid.
Unseen,
A single diamond,
And I keep it
Hid.
Last night you left inside the vestibule upon the sill
A quarter dollar,
And I have it
Still.

But even those who know Ram Spudd as the poet of nature or of passion still only know a part of his genius. Some of his highest flights rise from an entirely different inspiration, and deal with the public affairs of the nation. They are in every sense comparable to the best work of the poets laureate of England dealing with similar themes. As soon as we had seen Ram Spudd's work of this kind, we cried, that is we said to our stenographer, "What a pity that in this republic we have no laureateship. Here is a man who might truly fill it." Of the poem of this kind we should wish to quote, if our limits of space did not prevent it, Mr. Spudd's exquisite

ODE ON THE REDUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES TARIFF

It is a matter of the very gravest concern
to at least nine-tenths of the business interests in the United States,
Whether an all-around reduction of the present tariff either on an ad valorem or a specific basis
Could be effected without a serious disturbance of the general industrial situation of the country.

(Copyright, 1922, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.—Dodd, Mead & Co.)

## SHAW CHIDES THE "SLOVENLY" ARTICULATORS; SHOULD BE AS ATHLETIC IN SPEECH AS IN TENNIS

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW has a new crow to pick with society at large. He cannot understand why young people who are proud of their vigor in lawn tennis and other violent sports are so unathletic in their articulation of the English language as to deserve the epithet of "slovenly." Mr. Shaw's pronouncement was made at a recent conference at Bedford College for Women, London.

The playwright told of a parrot. To visitors in the house where the parrot lived the bird seemed only to make noises, but to the family it seemed to say "Pretty Polly," "How are you?" and "Good day." Originally the parrot had indeed spoken those words distinctly, but its speech had now deteriorated. The speech of human beings deteriorates in the same way, according to Mr. Shaw.

He cited the conversations among porters and merchants in Covent Garden as a case in point. People knew what the porter meant to say, and therefore understood him. But a foreigner who had learned English carefully, and consequently spoke it better than a native of the British Isles would fail to understand the slipshod Covent Garden lingo, because it was what was left of pure English after a dreadful process of decay. Mr. Shaw wished, not very hopefully, that people would speak so as to be intelligible to foreigners.

The distinctness of spoken language was of special concern to him as a playwright, he said; yet there also were times outside of the theater when he wished that people would work a little harder to make their words comprehensible. He continued:

"Somebody asks me to a gathering. I do not often accept such invitations, but when I do I always find a number of people eager to meet the celebrated Bernard Shaw, the distinguished writer. Some come up boldly and pretend we have met before and been friends for years, whereas I know I never saw them before. Eventually my hostess says, 'Oh Mr. Shaw, may I have the pleasure of introducing to you—mumble, mumble, mumble?' I sometimes feel like saying to my hostess, 'If you had only been articulate when you came to the name of Miss Smith or the Countess of So-and-So you would have been of some use to me, for I could assume the rest.' That is one of the things children should be taught in schools as part of good behavior—to look out for key words.

"Then again, a hostess who has asked me to luncheon has heard that I am a vegetarian. She will probably provide that unpleasant vegetable called asparagus. When she finds I will not eat it and do not like it she will say, 'Oh, Mr. Shaw, you are a pessimist.' That is an example of the way people hear a word and use it for a hundred different purposes. Words should have a special meaning in your mind. Take 'preposterous'—I never use it unless characterizing such a blunder as putting the cart before the horse. But the word is applied to all sorts of people, animals and weather.

"When I was young—which is a long time ago, for I am really a seventeenth century Irishman—you used to hear of 'Hymns Ancient and Modern.' Modern was then pronounced almost as a trisyllable, but is now a dissyllable, and in a short time every one will be making it 'modn.' You are getting a shorter word, though you may spoil some good poetry of the past. But you have to be careful, because that is slovenliness.

"You ought to cultivate a certain athleticism in your speech, just as you do in tennis or other games. There is athleticism in articulation, and I do not know why it is that so many young people who are quite properly proud of athleticism in lawn tennis and other sports should yet be intolerably slovenly when they come to speech. I think they ought to be made a little ashamed of it and be taught to understand that the most intelligent and cultured people are rather particular about their articulation. I am, for example, but, generally speaking, in public one has to be."

It is not true, according to Mr. Shaw, that a fallacy clearly enunciated in public is easily upset. He proceeded to reiterate a sentence declaring that "black is white." His audience would, he insisted, in time believe it. If they did not agree with him, they had only to think of the number of times they had believed it when it was set forth by prominent statesmen. The maker of ironical phrases told how he instructed the late Lewis Calvert, in "John Bull's Other Island," to hurl the unnecessary words across the footlights as important and mumble the rest. "That," he said, "is the secret of political oratory in England."

"Do not make the mistake," Mr. Shaw concluded, "of getting a correct language. There is no such thing. There is a genuine demand for something else. People know very well that certain sorts of speech cut off a person from ever earning more than three or four pounds a week, and consequently they say: 'Will you teach me an English that will pass if I am King, Lord Chief Justice or Prime Minister!' One solution would be to get a really good actor, or take a really great one like Sir William Forbes Robertson, whose English is perfect, and make him the model."

---

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# An Experiment in Mind Reading

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Author of "Rules and Forms" Character

## Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"Now, we're to have some experiments in mind-reading," glowed Mrs. Stevens.

A stir of murmurous expectancy from her guests greeted this announcement.

"Mr. and Mrs. Grayson have kindly consented to give us a few demonstrations. Mrs. Grayson has the remarkable ability to read any number her husband holds in his mind."

"How interesting!" whispered Helen. "I've been wondering all evening who they were."

"Count on Mrs. Stevens ringing in a side-show," grunted Warren, who had come under protest to this informal "At Home."

"Now, while we select a number, Mrs. Grayson will go out of the room," continued Mrs. Stevens, always in her element when sponsoring any new cult or "ism."

Mrs. Grayson obligingly withdrew, and a whispered consultation followed.

"You're always so skeptical, Mr. Curtis, we'll take the number of your watch."

With a grin Warren pulled out the cheap gun-metal watch he insisted upon carrying. Opening the case, he passed it around for all to see the number—82579.

After gazing at it intently, Mr. Grayson covered his eyes with his hand.

"All ready?" Mrs. Stevens threw open the door at the rear of the room.

Everyone turned as Mrs. Grayson entered. Her face slightly flushed, she seemed a little nervous. Without even glancing at her husband, she walked to the front window and stood looking out, her back toward them.

In the tense, poignant silence that followed, Sport, Mr. Stevens's Irish terrier, sensing something unusual, set up a protesting whine.

"Sh-sh, Sport! Does he disturb you, Mrs. Grayson?"

But the immovable figure by the window seemed not to hear. Then, still without turning, she called with sharp abruptness,

"Eight!"

The first figure! A faint stir of wonderment as everyone leaned forward.

"Two! Five!"

Each figure was called out clearly.

"Seven! Nine!"

A murmur of amazed comments as Mrs. Grayson, having given the number—82579—now turned from the window, relaxed, smiling and confident.

"How wonderful!" "How weird!" "It's incredible!" were the varied comments.

"Why, you could make a fortune on the stage," enthused Mrs. Stevens.

"Too much of a strain," Mr. Grayson shook his head. "We wouldn't think of doing it professionally. But it's an interesting thing to experiment with."

"Is it confined to numbers? Or do you make other experiments?"

"Mrs. Grayson can read any card I hold in mind. Have you a pack handy? Thank you."

As he shuffled the cards, his wife left the room.

"Now, if some one will draw," he held out the pack. "Now you all see the card?" when the jack of clubs was drawn.

Mrs. Grayson again called in, again took up her stand by the window. A moment's silence and she announced correctly, "Jack of clubs!"

After the applause and mystified comments, she left the room once more.

This time it was Warren who drew—nine of spades.

Mrs. Grayson recalled, hesitated, then exclaimed, "Nine of spades!"

"Pretty good team work," shrugged Warren.

"Does that mean you think it's trickery?" challenged Mr. Grayson. "We'll submit to any test you care to make."

"That's fair," grinned Warren. "I'll take you up on that."

"Oh, dear, don't!" whispered Helen, in flushed embarrassment. "They're just entertaining us—it's so rude to try to prove it's trickery."

"I'm not saying it's trickery," answering her out loud. "But I think I can throw a monkey wrench into the works."

"Why, how, Mr. Curtis? What do you mean?" Mrs. Stevens was indignant.

"If Stevens and—" glancing around—"Judge Elliott—will go with me into the next room for a few moments, I think we can make it impossible for Mrs. Grayson to guess the next card that's drawn."

"So you do think it's some ordinary card trick," resented Mr. Grayson.

"I didn't say so," brusqued Warren. "I haven't said it was a trick at all, but I think I can keep you from pulling it off again."

"Very well," Mr. Grayson gave him the cards. "You're at liberty to try."

Flushed and disconcerted, Helen watched the three men leave the room. Why had Warren done this? Even if it were a trick, why should he try to expose it? They were not at a paid entertainment. It was unpardonably rude.

An awkward constrained wait. Plainly everyone was puzzled, and there was an undercurrent of disapproval.

At last the door opened and the three men entered. Their faces were enigmatic.

"Now, what's the stiff test?" demanded Mr. Grayson.

"May not be as stiff as I think," Warren handed him the cards. "But go ahead, try your stunt again. We'll see how it works."

Without further comment Mr. Grayson shuffled the cards. As his wife left the room, he held them out for anyone to draw. Mrs. Elliott volunteered.

The three of diamonds was the card she drew.

Mr. Grayson glanced at it, held it for everyone to see, then returned it to the pack.

When his wife was called in, he was seated as before, his hand over his eyes. Again she walked to the window, again the same throbbing silence.

The restless tapping of Sport's tail. His whimpering whine as the silence was prolonged. Still Mrs. Grayson stood by the window, the number unannounced.

Helen, tense with wonderment, glanced at Warren. He was standing by the mantel, his gaze fixed on the rug, his face curiously set. Mr. Stevens was studying the ceiling, and Judge Elliott intent on his brown oxfords.

The air was charged with an electric expectancy.

"It's something of diamonds," faltered Mrs. Grayson at last. "Seven of diamonds! No, no, that isn't it! No, it's hearts! No, it's diamonds! Oh, I can't—I don't get it!" She turned, plainly distressed.

"Does that mean you think it's trickery?" challenged Mr. Grayson.

"Try again, Laura," her husband encouraged.

Another pulsing silence.

"Seven! Seven of diamonds! Is that right?" her face strained with the mental stress. "No? What is it? Tell me. Seven of what?"

"Three of diamonds," admitted her husband. Then turning to Warren, "Well, you threw a monkey wrench into the works, all right—and I think I know how you did it," with interest, his resentment gone. "Ever try that sort of thing before?"

"Once at college," laughed Warren. "About fifty of us packed the front seats and put a professional thought-transfer act on the blink."

"What was it?" "What did you do?" "What did you do now?" "Why did Mrs. Grayson keep saying seven?" The breathless queries came fast.

"Because that's the card Mr. Curtis has up his sleeve," explained Mr. Grayson. "Not literally, perhaps, but—"

With a grin Warren drew from his pocket the seven of hearts.

"Took it out of the pack, did you?" laughed Mr. Grayson. "Wasn't necessary."

"No, except that some one might've drawn it."

"That's so. I didn't think of that."

"What is it?" "What IS it?" "What did you three do in the other room?" "Oh, do tell us the trick!"

"No trick about it," shrugged Warren. "Simply what Grayson claims—mind-reading. Mrs. Grayson goes out of the room and some one draws a card. Grayson concentrates on that card—say, nine of clubs. He's thinking nine of clubs harder than any of us is thinking anything else. Mrs. Grayson gets his thought waves."

"But what did YOU do?"

"Well, it was three against one. Stevens, the Judge, and I agreed to concentrate on the seven of hearts. I knew if we thought hard enough, we'd put it over. But we fell down on the suit. We concentrated more on the seven than on the hearts. That's why she got our number and diamonds, her husband's suit."

Above the buzz of excited comments, Mrs. Grayson broke in.

"I had the strangest feeling of being torn between two forces. That was very wonderful, Mr. Curtis. Many people have tried to give me numbers, but I could never get them from anyone but Mr. Grayson. And to oppose his thoughts—to make me receive your number over his—you have exceptional concentration."

"Why all the bouquets for me?" Warren always dodged praise. "What 'bout Stevens and the Judge?"

"I'm not due for much credit," protested Mr. Stevens. "I found it hard to hold the number. How 'bout you, Judge?"

"I plugged away at it, but my guess is Curtis put it over."

"I've heard of mind-reading and thought-transfer, but I didn't think it could be demonstrated like this," thrilled Helen.

"Why shouldn't it be?" Mrs. Stevens was passing refreshments. "If our voice starts vibrations that carry across the ocean, why can't thoughts be radioed, too? They'll soon get an instrument delicate enough to register."

"Be mighty tame. No guessin' what the other fellow's thinking. And at times it'd be darned uncomfortable," Warren grinned. "I wouldn't always want a jury to read my thoughts when I argued a case."

"And how about friends? How many of us could stand the test of knowing what our friends really think of us?"

"Yes, that'd give most of us a jolt. When Stevens asks me what I think of his golf—I don't want to get beaned with a niblick," chuckled Warren. "And what 'bout the good old game of bluff—when we raise 'em out on a pair of deuces? No, on the whole, guess we can rub along without any contraption for registering think-waves!"

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Next Week—"Uninvited Guests."

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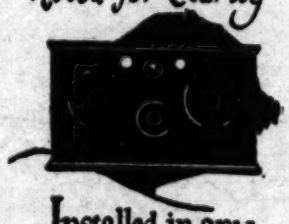

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bell." with a side lance toward other in-scrutable, dark-faced listeners.

Cajolery, money, pleading, tears, even, moved them not at all. One by one those who, one intuitively felt, do know where descendants of tribes all but extinct, and that bell is, turned, picked up a trailing

BELLS OF RAMONA'S COUNTRY
(Continued from page 7)

Camino Real, studying their bells, I was oppressed with the sophistication of some of the missions. Occasionally I found it difficult to visualize the country as it was "in the beginning." But at Santa Isabel, which the Indians called Ecuenan, it was my privilege, several years after my

Instinct, and one can not be certain that their respectful attention to what followed was due to comprehension of its import. Enrique, the bell-ringer, however, did understand; and his mother's approving nod told of his old-time friend.

During the next hour history repeated itself. The richly-robed priest, preceded by two Indian lads in white surplices, headed a straggling procession which included an



Though addressing a child, and Betty could have found infinite joy in kicking something. Almost she hated him then. And what galled her worst of all was the knowledge that he knew. Knew he had stirred something within her that could not be accounted for by mere disobedience. A touch of color began to mount her cheeks. He watched it deliberately, fascinated; watched the flame of her eyes. Then took off his cap respectfully, and quietly went below.

In the cabin he stared blindly before him for a while.

"If I don't get off this ship pretty soon—" he began; but left the sentence incomplete. It was beginning to dawn on him that when he left the Apia Maid he would leave also something that was curiously vital.

On the poop Betty Trask was snapping orders to the Kanaka bos'un. The set of the mainsail was perfectly good but she had the halyards sweated. The tops'l was drawing with every inch, but she sent a couple of men scrambling up to overhaul and stop the buntlines. There was a possible doubt about the jib, and she gave crisp orders for it to be unbent and the spare set in its place. Then, with no excuse for driving the crew further, she stood on the poop and watched the thing she had loved best in all the world—the sway of this Apia Maid, a creature of infinite grace, as it raced like a finely bred horse. Exactly as the race horse might have conscious pride in its power, so might the schooner almost have an intelligence and spirit of its own. It seemed incredible that a mere mass of inanimate matter could ride up the side of a green wave with such glorious assurance, then volplane, like some great bird, down the slope ahead, shaking itself almost petulantly at a temorary check.

For perhaps half an hour Betty watched, but finally turned, leaning bare elbows on the rail. For the first time in her life she found something just the least unsatisfying in the possession of this flying schooner. She loved it—if that was the word—but it was'nt human. And of a sudden she knew that for years, though adventure aplenty had come her way, though excitement of a kind held her every time the Apia Maid ran into a hurricane, there was some human note within her that had been altogether too still.

Then, with a glance at the companion way where her eyes had last rested on Jim Kelson, she again told herself not to be foolish. So that by the time the mate met her once more her defenses were fully alert. She treated him with quiet indifference—and saw something fine in the set of his shoulders. She spoke to him coldly of ship routine—and wanted to darn a rent in his shirt. She weighed him in the balances against Peter Firth, the prosperous Manila shipping agent who had often offered to lay his big hands, big heart, and big fortune at her feet—and she wondered what sort of woman Jim Kelson's mother was.

An armed truce still lay between them when the coast line of New Guinea first loomed under the schooner's bow.

"Do you know these waters, Miss Trask?" he asked, eyes fixed on the blur ahead that might have been haze.

"Never been here before," she answered. "Have you?"

"Never. I hope you won't mind my saying it's supposed to be pretty tricky. Especially up the mouth of the Fly."

She shot a searching glance at him. Was this a veiled reflection upon her skill? Or was it momentary concern for his own skin? A slight frown swept her forehead. For an instant she was filled with a wild desire to test him. Many a time, trading in the Carolines, with Silver perched on the heel of the boom, she had picked her way through uncharted reefs, guided only by the color of the water and some sixth sense which none save a real sailor could even understand. Once in a race for cargo, she and Silver had felt their way through five miles of that sort of thing with a margin, at places, of two fathoms between rocks, and got in hours ahead of their rivals. She would have loved now to drive the schooner full tilt through this danger zone, partly to see how her beachcomber of a mate would react under the strain and partly to show him that she was in every sense of the word mistress of the Apia Maid. But on second thought she took a more rational course.

It was tedious and hazardous threading through the intricate shallows under reefed sail. Something of the gold miner's spirit when, after long toil, he comes within reasonable reach of his great goal, captured Betty Trask as the schooner rode into the river's wide mouth. This was her one last desperate hope. Until now, faced as she was by the possibility of failure and disillusion, she had never quite realized how black an outlook life held for her. In a way, for years, everything had been one continual gamble, but this was the greatest. Literally her whole future hinged on the next few hours. Once or twice she glanced at Kelson and on each occasion a vague shadow crept into her face. There was something about the man which she sensed she ought to fathom but could not. Perhaps she was mistaken, but there seemed to her a curbed uneasiness in him, a restlessness in the eyes which she had not noticed before. Intuitively, unreasoningly, she had hitherto felt that in the last analysis she might count on him; but now she was conscious of misgivings. Almost it appeared that he was avoiding her. That quiet smile about his lips was there at times when he spoke, but it seemed different. Perhaps it was forced, she fancied.

Picking her way by the aid of the old sailor's chart, which bore a rough resemblance to the contour of the land, Betty came at length to the island indicated, and triumph shone in her eyes when finally, on rounding the northern point, she saw a stranded ketch. So far, at least, she realized, the old sailor had not been lying.

With infinite care the girl maneuvered the Apia Maid to within a hundred feet of the abandoned vessel, and then a boat was lowered. With Takani, the colored bo'sun, and another Kanaka deck hand, she prepared to row across. Kelson drew near.

"Pardon me, Miss Trask, but shall I go first?" he said almost brusquely. "That ketch—well, she's been lying there half submerged some time, and you never know—"

Betty regarded him directly. Her gray-green eyes narrowed. Comfortingly she felt the weight of a revolver inside her dress.

"Never know what?" Her tone was cold, deliberate.

"Well, for one thing, there may be natives on board that ketch, or—" His face hardened. "Miss Trask—I—I'm darned if I'd let you go aboard first."

Her lip curled.

"And how will you stop me?" She was building now on the revolver, and though her fingers itched to stray toward its bulk her hands remained still. The man's face twitched; clearly she saw the restlessness that possessed him.

"I don't want to use brute strength—against a girl," he said with a touch of irritation. "At least you'll let me come over, too."

Betty realized she was fighting some unseen force, and her senses quickened. There flashed into her mind a swift conviction which stabbed doubly. It had seemed necessary to tell this man everything, but now that they were so near possible success he meant to come between her and any treasure trove. She knew it. The knowledge was to her as real as her own existence, and neither the swift flush that mounted her neck nor the momentary shakiness of her knees had any relation to hypothetical pearls on that stranded ketch. Nor did salvation come from her sense of humor. The thing was too bitter—too near for her to view rationally. Not for nothing had she lain awake in her bunk on recent nights, striving to pierce the mystery of new problems engulfing her, tried to picture herself mated to Peter Firth, and ever visualized the canvas without color.

With a quick movement Betty dropped into the boat.

"You stay there," she said, with a tightening about her throat; and then, as the sailors rowed, sat still, curiously weary. The man called her back, shouted angrily, even threatened, but she hardly heard him. Other emotions were far too near the surface for any appeal or bullying to have effect on her.

Nor did the sight of the ketch, when she and Takani climbed aboard, rouse her from a spirit of cold, angry misery. The wreckers had gone to work here ruthlessly, wrenching off locker covers and tearing woodwork away. The vessel was waterlogged and splintered. One comprehensive glance showed her the hopelessness of her quest. From that sloping deck she turned toward the schooner eyes which held a glitter.

"Love!" She spoke aloud unconsciously. "There is no such thing! Dear God, what fools women are!"

Takani followed her over the side into the boat again, and she returned to the Apia Maid, head held proudly even in the moment of utter defeat. Kelson was there, watching her keenly as she stepped aboard.

"No luck?" he asked with ill-concealed anxiety. She brushed past him in silence.

Over the girl went straight to her cabin, determined to let the schooner ride there until dawn. With daylight she would work the vessel out through the network of channels, drop this beachcomber at the first convenient place, and sail on to Sydney, there to pick up new threads of life. Hands tightly clenched, she stood in the center of her little stateroom with everything lost excepting only her own unquenchable spirit. Stiff and erect the girl remained for a while, and then suddenly crumped up on her bunk, head buried in a pillow which soon became wet with tears. For hours she lay, until there came forgetfulness in sleep.

At dawn, fresh and alert, mind bending more rationally to events, the girl wondered why she had been satisfied with a mere glance at the splintered ketch. The old sailor had told her that he and his companion began to break her up. But they were interrupted and bolted before they finished.

Betty sat on the edge of the bunk and dangled her feet. In one complete day she could have the upper part of the pearl ship hacked completely to pieces if necessary. Instinct had led her to believe the old sailor's story in the first place, wildly improbable though it had seemed; and there was nothing yet to prove that he had lied.

"I'll do it—to make sure," she decided, a new light in her eyes. She ate a hurried breakfast and then went on deck. Kelson came toward her.

"Do you mind telling me exactly what you're going to do now, Miss Trask?" he asked.

A biting retort rose to her lips, but she choked it back.

"I'm going on with the job I've started," she stated with quiet authority.

"I wish you'd let me run things for a bit," he put in. "This is no work for a girl."

"Mr. Kelson," she retorted, "this is my funeral, anyway, so if you don't mind I'll run it, while I can. That's clear, isn't it?"

"Listen." There was something almost belligerent about him now. "I told you I'd not wish to use brute strength, and I still don't want to. But if you drive me far enough—"

He paused, blazing eyes on blazing eyes. Something more than mere insubordination lay there—infinitely more. In an inextricable way there was involved all the feeling that each had inspired in the other. And within Betty Trask's heart revolt stirred new fires.

"If Silver were alive today," came from her cuttingly, "he would knock you down and then throw you overboard—at my request." Turning on her heel, she summoned Takani and spoke swiftly to him in bechede-mer. She wanted all the Kanakas to go with her to the ketch, taking whatever implements they could, to break apart the remains of the wreck.

Kelson watched these preparations and then as the girl prepared to get down into the boat he stepped in front of her.

"You wouldn't listen to reason," he said. "Now I'll stop you with force, even though that will make you hate me."

For a second time her lip curled. She drew out her revolver.

"Get out of my way, please."

"You're not going back to the ketch." He stood firmly and spoke to Takani.

"There are pearls hidden on that wreck," he said in the Kanakas' polyglot tongue, pointing across to the ketch. "Go and find them. If you succeed, I'll see you get a big share."

There came a sharp crack and a pain in Kelson's arm as though it had been seared with white hot iron. The man turned toward the girl, and although her finger was still trembling on the trigger, he put out a strong hand and took the weapon from her as the Kanakas scurried into the boat.

All of the tigress within Betty was roused, but even so she knew that with bare fingers she was no opponent for an armed man.

"Yellow cur!" she lashed at him.

"Miss Trask, will you please go down to your cabin. I'm afraid you'll hinder me."

"Men such as you ought to be horse-whipped!" came from her acidly.

As though she were little more than a child, he put one powerful arm about her, picked her up, carried her to her own stateroom, and locked her in.

Left alone she became curiously calm. The impossible—the utterly impossible—had happened. Where was this thing going to end: where could it end? Presently she heard a familiar sound. Slowly, laboriously, a sail was being hoisted; the vessel was drifting, heading down stream to the sea. And the native deck hands were still on the ketch.

Until late afternoon Betty sat still. At first her anger was overwhelming, but later the utter ludicrousness of it all made her laugh momentarily.

Apia hold and examined the cargo. The schooner was well out to sea now. She could hear the flapping of canvas in the breeze and knew by the vessel's irregular lurching that something was wrong. The man wasn't steering. The Apia Maid yawed off on the starboard tack, came up into the wind, poised there tremulously a while, then yawed off again. What crazy tricks was the beachcomber up to? He'd soon have the sticks out of her with his antics.

She turned—and most of the color drained from her face. A sheet of paper lay where it had been pushed under her door. A message, obviously. What new indignity was this that he was thrusting upon her? She stared at the thing for several minutes, fascinated. The schooner yawed and lurched drunkenly, evidently not under control.

Her first impulse was to ignore the paper and, retiring figuratively to high ground, await the enemy's next move. But presently she walked over slowly, drawn toward the door in spite of her sense of outraged feelings, and picked up the note. The hand that held it became less steady as she read.

Your door is open, but please read this before you come out. The life of the girl I love was in my hands, and I knew she might still have some doubt about me. If I told her the truth, she might still have had some doubt. And the least slip would have caused her death and mine, too, probably. The pearls are just outside this door. I swam over to the ketch for them in the night. I was the man they doped and dumped ashore at Kalaki. I'd hidden the pearls behind a screwed up panel in a locker. They're yours, now, every one of them. I don't blame you a bit, but if I'd told you the Kanakas had planned to murder us both if we found the things you couldn't have been expected to believe me implicitly. Takani understands more English than you think. He must have overheard you and me talking, and then I overheard him planning a general kai-kai. After that, I couldn't take any chances. Could I, dear?

Betty didn't notice that the schooner was still yawing about, didn't now see the words scrawled on that sheet of paper, because everything was blurred and hot tears rolled down her cheek. Not even the pearls were uppermost in her thought, for as she opened the door she picked up a little leather bag and never dreamed of looking at its contents.

Three steps from the cabin door she uttered a quick cry. It was fear, this time: real gripping fear. Jim Kelson lay on the floor, face downward, while the schooner yawed and lurched.

The leather bag dropped from her fingers as she darted forward, falling on her knees beside him.

"Jim! Jim!" came from her tremulously. She pillowed his head on her lap and fearfully her eyes stole to the telltale bandage about his arm. This was her work; true, she hadn't meant to shoot, but it was her finger which had pressed a little too hard on that trigger. It was her blind suspicion that had been the cause of it. Her brain reeled when she saw the whiteness of his face. She knew now, beyond all question, that she had wounded the human being whom she loved more than everything else in the world put together. And as she stared down into his face with wide open eyes her fear grew until she shook.

His lids fluttered. He looked puzzled for a moment, then smiled, the old smile that had first caught at her imagination.

"Jim! My dear! My dear!" She lowered her head and with her tears raining on his cheek, pressed warm lips to his.

"Gosh, I must have fainted. First time in my life, too," he said, still smiling. "Do people always think they're dying when they faint?"

"Jim, dear; I love you. Please, please tell me you forgive me."

"I know now, I did die," he said, "'cause I'm in heaven."

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# HEROES OF THE WEEK.

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HEROINE

JUST GIVE ME TH' QUICKEST BOB POSSIBLE 'CAUSE I DON'T WANT TO KEEP ALL THESE MEN WAITING!

MAMA

POLICE

BILL SPENCE WHO ACTS PLEASANT WHEN THE WAITRESS SPILLS THE SOUP DOWN HIS NECK.

FORE!

WELL, THIS OUGHTA HELP MY CHILBLAINS, ANYWAY!

# FLORADORA LOVE TAKES TO THE PACIFIC!

I WONDER IF ANY OF YOU BOYS WOULD BE KIND ENOUGH TO CARRY MY GRIP ONTO THE BOAT FOR ME?

NOT ME! I'M NOT GONNA TAKE A CHANCE ON GOIN' ON THAT BOAT AN' HAVIN' IT SINK!

TOSS THAT DOG AWAY AN' YOU KIN CARRY IT ON YOURSELF!

OF ALL TH' NERVE!

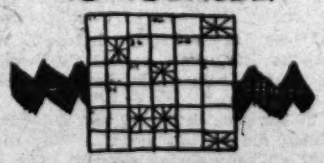
VIA BALBOA

IN ORDER TO GET SOME OCEAN SCENES FOR FLORADORA'S BIG SUPER PRODUCTION DIRECTOR MAL ST. CLAIR IS TAKING HIS WHOLE COMPANY ON A CRUISE. RODNEY SINCLARE IS PREPARING FOR SEA-SICKNESS BY TAKING A "DOUBLE" ALONG TO DO HIS EATING SCENES FOR HIM. THE ENTIRE COMPANY FIGURES THAT THEY ARE GOING TO HAVE TO GIVE UP A WHOLE LOT TO MAKE THIS PICTURE A "BOX-OFFICE" SUCCESS!

LITTLE THINGS THAT START WARS!

EXCUSE TH' CALL PLEASE!

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THIS CROSS WORD PUZZLE TELL IT TO YOUR FRIENDS — IF YOU DO KEEP IT TO YOURSELF



18-6 A GLUE SHAMPOO
7-11 SYNONYM FOR IS
9-116 ZOOXY
14-5 WAY TO EAT FROZEN SOUP
3-2 ABBREVIATION FOR ZENOBIA
109-16 ANTIDOTE FOR HOME BREW.

DON'T GIVE THIS UP UNTIL YOU'VE WORKED ON IT THREE DAYS — WE DIDN'T — !

MARSHALL MUMPS WHO REPORTS AN ERROR IN HIS INCOME TAX STATEMENT AT THE INCOME TAX BUREAU.

I FORGOT TO REPORT 50¢ THAT I WON IN THE FAT MEN'S RACE AT A PICNIC.

YES, WE HAVE NO COMPETITORS

NO CONFEDERATE MONEY ACCEPTED HERE

MONEY-DOUGH LUKER

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...ations. The British control the production of rubber and also a large part of the cocoanut crops yet to be planted. The Philippines have jumped to third place among the cocoanut lands of the world and there are plans for acres to be planted. The Philippines could also be made to supply our rubber for acres to come, yet we have just begun to set out the plantations. The naval man refers also to our wheat crop, which must have labeling twine and says that Philippine hemp is the golden rope which

And then consider the Christian Brethren themselves. They number ten or more millions and our responsibility for their welfare is an obligation which serious thinkers say we shall have for a long time to come. At present they are politically a nation of children and their attitude as to independence is the direct result of what we our-

As it is now the masses have no idea of

All of these elements may in time make possible the creation of an independent nation, but to me it seems clear that that time is not yet.

developed industries for exploiting those beneath them. Of all the Spanish-American republics south of the Rio Grande, there is not one that is not ruled by an oligarchy dirived among the few families of

bell," with a side lance toward other inscrutable, dark-faced listeners.

Cajolery, money, pleading, tears, even, moved them not at all. One by one these descendants of tribes all but extinct, and who, one intuitively felt, do know where that bell is, turned, picked up a trailing bridle-rope, mounted each his emaciated pony; and, trotting up a steep, rocky path into the foothills, disappeared.

That bell! It may be Santa Cecilia herself! If I could only gain the long-abused confidence of the Indians of Volcan Mountain, in whose gullied wastes they still exist! If I could but see it! I would tell the guardians of that bell, blessed long ago by some kindly old padre, that I do not want to steal it; I would not even touch it. But I want to photograph it; know it is still in existence! For this I would give, if it was in my power, whatever those distrustful Indians desire!

### *Canons of Palomar Mountains*

THE restfulness of nature in autumn was over Indian land when I sought to penetrate the secret of Volcan Mountain; but when Santa Isabel was the objective, spring was abroad. Spring, and the canyons of Palomar Mountain misty blue with wild lilac. Spring, and hill-lighting yuccas (the Spaniards called them candle-sticks of God) shook myriad cream-white bells in elfin carillons—music mingling with the mating note of wood dove and the ecstasy of meadow lark.

A breeze had sprung up with the sun and all day long we rode—rode into the loneliness of the high mesas given over to the Mesa Grande Indians. The intense stillness grew vocal, and I seemed to hear bleating of sheep, lowing of cattle, rush of occasional coyotes, shouts of long-dead Indian vaqueros.

Thus I mused as we swept around a curve into a wider stretch of upland. Then, then, clearly outlined against a sky as blue as the Virgin's gown, I saw two bells hanging on uprights beside a small, forlorn, unpainted wooden chapel.

I had located some of the bells of which Angelo had told me!

Only a moment passed before we were near those bells; but rarely has time seemed so long. From the tonneau I faced, standing, a three-eyeletted bell on which were large, block-raised, irregularly spaced letters:

N. S. De Loreto (Uuestra Senora de Loreto) 1723.

The other bell, crowned top, bore a cross of double squares:

San Pedro, 1767.

Somehow, I was standing on the ground, trembling. Bells such as these—in the open, unguarded! Bells so certainly two of the seven requisitioned by the first Padre Presidente of the Alta California Missions—one from Loreto, "Mother of Missions;" the other antedating his arrival at San Diego by two years! These priceless, historical, campanological treasures—in this isolated mountain-rimmed valley! I thrilled with joy—with fear: joy at sight of the bells; fear that some vandal would steal them as I had previously learned that someone had stolen one at San Pasqual.

Thus I found the bells of Santa Isabel. I looked first at the bells, and then around the horizon, seeing on its farthest rim an Indian pony bearing his easy-riding mount. I pulled the rope attached to the tongue of Our Lady of Loreto. Instantly the entire universe, it seemed, was filled with the sweetest of sounds—I afterward learned that the bell was accurately attuned to D-natural. The loping rider pulled up his pony; pulled off his hat; bowed his head—and disappeared over the ridge. But when I tried the bell named for St. Peter there was no response. Some stray rifle shot had punctured it, hopelessly.

Several years ago the Mesa Grande Indians were approached in the matter of sending their bells to an exposition. Twenty dollars was offered—for that time a large sum, to the Indians.

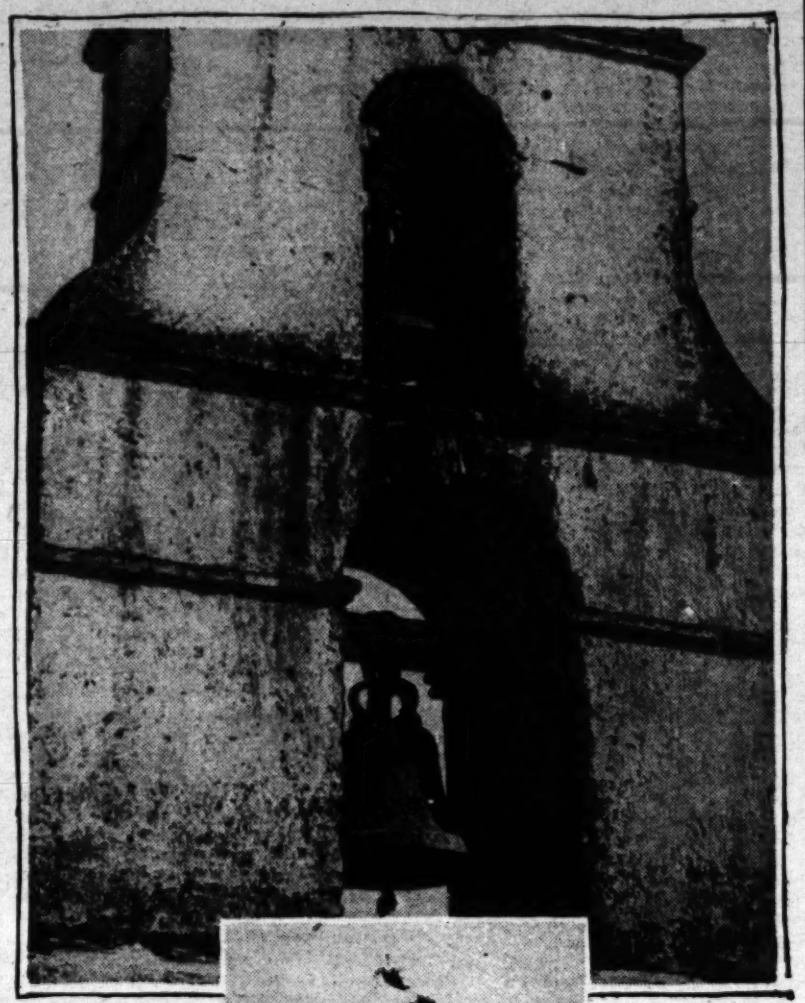
But old Manuel, who was born at the original San Diego Mission, refused the offer.

"What shall we do," he asked, "if some of us should die while the bells are away? They have always rung for mass, for fiestas; tolled for our funerals, and their sound reaches far into the hills. Besides, no one in the big city would know how to cross the bells' ropes as the old padres taught us when we rang the alba or the angelus."

And so these wonderful bells never have left the "church of the desert."

At times, as I went up and down El Camino Real, studying their bells, I was oppressed with the sophistication of some of the missions. Occasionally I found it difficult to visualize the country as it was "in the beginning." But at Santa Isabel, which the Indians called Elcuanan, it was my privilege, several years after my first visit, to assist at a fiesta celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the casting of Nuestra Senora de Loreto. In addition to this ground was broken and blessed for the erection of a new chapel.

High mass was celebrated out of doors—far too many of the Indian communicants were there to crowd them into the tiny church. One old woman knelt in the dust before the rough boards on which an improvised altar stood, her hands never losing their grip, her dim eyes never leaving the lace-trimmed altar.



Upper—Close-up view of the bells of Pala Mission. Lower—Full view of the tower of Pala Mission.

Finally Enrique la Chusa, a full-blooded Indian, knelt beneath his well-loved bells, and, crossing their ropes as had his grandfather (taught by Padre Peyri,) began to pull. Once! Our Lady's sweet tone responded. One, two, three! San Pedro, croaking, caught his cue. And Enrique alternated the sounds; San Pedro gradually becoming the soloist as Our Lady sang a low accompaniment.

The ringer's mother, barefooted, with trailing, voluminous skirts, watched him with rheumy eyes, and presently sank beside one of the uprights supporting the bells, her gnarled hands, old as the live oaks dotting the valley, folded in her moth-eaten shawl and her scant white hair almost hidden by circling woolen mufflers. Unconscious of everything but her son, she smiled a toothless smile as he gave a particularly intricate pull to his ropes.

Panting dogs flicked at annoying pests; horses flicked at their troubles; bright-eyed Indian lads flicked at nothing at all; one or two of the Indians stayed in the automobiles in which they came! But the most of us forgot all else as a high church dignitary gave blessing anew to the bells—thus had they been consecrated a century before.

Only a few of the assemblage understood Enrique, the bell-ringer, however, did understand; and his mother's approving nod followed his as he, time and again, heard the names of his old-time friend.

During the next hour history repeated itself. The richly-robed priest, preceded by two Indian lads in white surplices, headed a straggling procession which included an Indian band. With cross leading, we gravely walked, two by two, to the site of the chapel-to-be. Just before reaching the higher ground, old men, Indians, white haired, and younger men with glossy black hair, reined in their fretting ponies, and, hats off, they formed a lane for the pedestrians. Sky blue and white gay pink and sober browns, the color of the sun-burned grass—gowns of native women made a splash of color in contrast with the dark blue suits of their mounted men. Children, round-faced, exuberant, darted here and there until called into line by earnest-faced mothers, intent on the great act to be performed.

The band played, and when we had picked our way over boulders and uneven hummocks, the plat of ground, already smoothed down, held its own against the silent crowd. Such scenes as this were seen every time a mission was established, between 1769 and 1823; and tears were not absent as present-day candles were lighted by a comely Indian "Mother in Israel," and passed to each church member devoutly aware of the sacred words that blessed the ground and the building that there would rise. Returning, Enrique rang the bells once more—and the fiesta began.

### *Peyri Establishes Asistencia*

WHEN, in 1810-11, Padre Antonio Peyri decided to establish an asistencia "for the Indians of the sierra, at a place called Pala—an Indian word meaning water," he traversed many a lonely, treeless canada before he came upon the place long known to the neophyte who guided him from San Luis Rey.

Today, one comes upon it, if in spring, through a long, arched perspective of blossoming peach trees; and, behold, one of California's loveliest sights, Pala's low-roofed chapel and its detached campanile!

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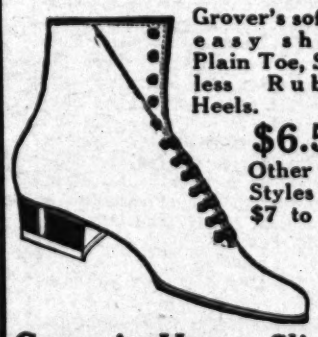

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Although in many parts of the Philippines the usual water carrier is an American oil can, the women of Mindanao still use a piece of hollow bamboo for this purpose.

we shall have for a long time to come. As it is now the masses have no idea of present they are politically a nation of children and their attitude as to independence is the direct result of what we ourselves taught them. We began to preach independence as soon as we took over the islands. We brought in hundreds of American school teachers and put 1,000,000 children to studying our history, stimulating their ambition for nationality without regard to consequences; teaching them to shout like Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Our example in breaking away from England made a deep impression on them, and bred in their minds the idea of doing the same things themselves. I hear the story of American independence quoted by every Filipino with whom I talk and the desire for an independent nationality is evidenced everywhere. The Filipinos have taken Rizal, the hero of their fight with the Spaniards, and put him on a pedestal like that on which we hold George Washington. His statue is in every district and in every town. In the schools his pictures hang side by side with those of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, and he is lauded in public speeches everywhere.

I like this spirit which animates the Filipinos. It makes a good foundation for the nation. The same spirit has made Japan almost invincible and now every Japanese is ready to die for his country. It is in strong contrast with China which is a huge aggregation of families without any real sense of nationality. If the Chinese had one-tenth of the national spirit of the Filipinos they would conquer the world within fifty years. The Filipinos are truly remarkable people. They are serious-minded, and life to them is no joke. They are idealists and hero-worshipers. They want something to bow down to, to be a part of, to build up.

what independence means. They cannot define it. If you insist that the man on the street tell you why he wants it, he will perhaps say he will not have to pay taxes when the Americans leave, for then everything will be free. If you ask the Filipinos how they would defend themselves from Japan or any other power they cannot answer, and if you show them that the cost of one battleship would be at least $15 for every family in the islands, they will shrug their shoulders, point to their leaders and say they will get along somehow. If ou continue the conersation, some will privately tell you that they fear for the future and really hope that the Americans will stay.

It must be remembered that these people have had practically no experience in popular government. They have always been ruled by bosses and grafters. In their three centuries under the Spaniards the masses were in a state of peonage. The average Filipino then had barely enough to live on and a peso or so a month to spend in drink and something extra for weddings and funerals. This is largely so even today. Two or three families in each village or town control the community and many families have servants who were brought in as children and who expect to serve them all their lives. The people have been so long under the rule of caciques or bosses, that they consider it a natural condition. Americans here tell me that it will be a long time before they can be made to realize that there can be anything else.

They say that the politicos, the men who are really running things, are for the most part mestizos, that is, men who come from Spanish or Chinese crosses with the native Malayans. All told, these mixed bloods number only a few thousands. They are individuals of superior capacity, but have well

*Christianity in the Orient*

SO MUCH for material things. Now for the moral and spiritual questions involved. A missionary friend of mine protests against turning loose the islands because the Filipinos are the only Christian nation of the Orient. He says they need our protection and guidance to make them an example to the hundreds of millions of heathens surrounding. The Spanish brought the cross here and nine-tenths of the people now have, in the main, the same faith that we have. They are Roman Catholics, but Catholicism and Protestantism are one in that they both acknowledge the same God and Savior. Mission work on the part of the Catholics and of all the Protestant churches is going on throughout the islands, and the Y.M.C.A. is doing wonders in the education and upbuilding of the young men of the nation.

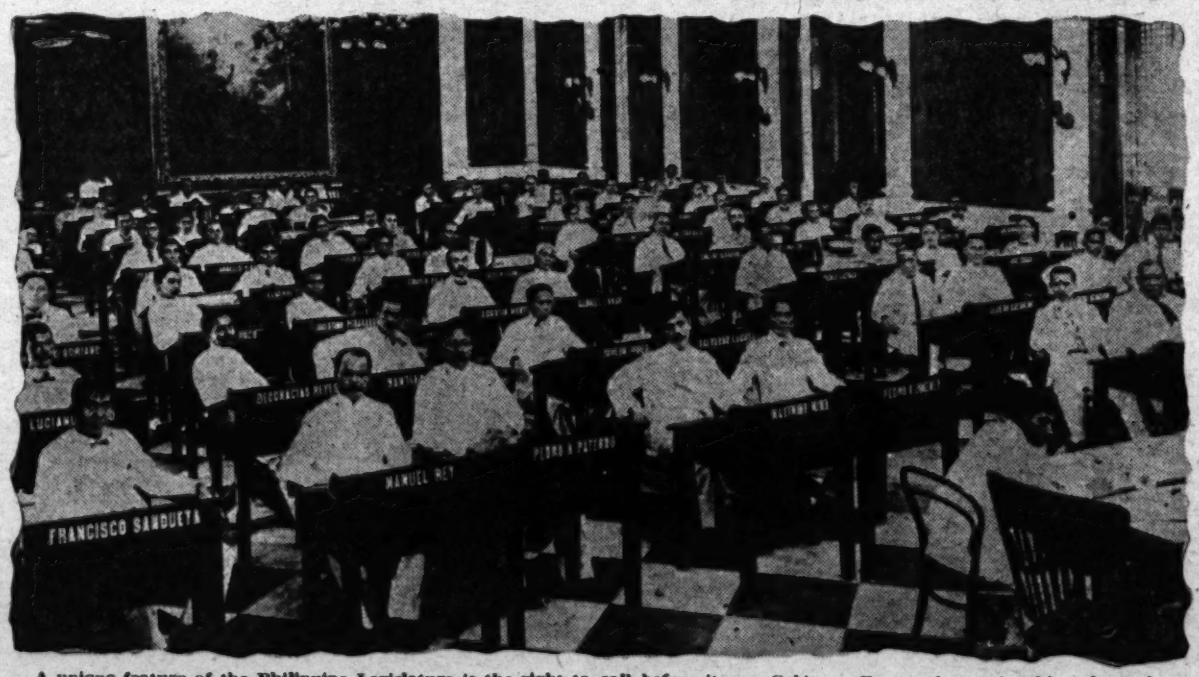
But in addition there are many other moral questions. My next speaker is a college professor, an American ethnologist who has taught the pagans all over the islands, studied their ways, and who knows the Moros as you know your own brother. He rightly claims that the Christian Filipinos have been the hereditary enemies of the Moros and pagans and that they will rule them despotically if independence should come. He says they look down upon the heathen and Mohammedan elements as inferior to them and that the giving over of the islands to Filipinos who are trained and equipped for modern warfare will mean the wiping out of from one-tenth to one-twelfth of the total population. He says Uncle Sam has a moral obligation to the pagans, because they gave up fighting on our promise of protection, justice, and order, and especially so to the Moros, who had been almost always successful in their fights with the Filipinos, and who laid down their arms on the assurance that the United States would protect them.

I have talked also with some of the pagans. One says that the Americans have no right to leave his people in the hands of their enemies, and others are already objecting to the Christian Filipinos coming to act as their officials and governors. They want American school teachers rather than Filipinos, and many are keeping their children from school since the American teachers were discharged. There are about ten pagan tribes numbering altogether some 700,000 souls.

I have already written of the Moro plan to send a mission of sultans and dattos to Washington begging Uncle Sam to retain at least their part of the islands. They want us to carry out our contract with them and supply the protection we promised. They believe that independence means their extermination. To use the graphic but picturesque expression of the American officer of Mindanao who for two decades has aided to keep the Mohammedans in order:

"The Moros will die before they will submit, and if independence is actually declared there sure will be 'hell a-popping.'"

This officer says: "Five hundred Moros were bumped off this last year by the Filipino constabulary, who it is said welcome an opportunity to get a Mohammedan into trouble."




A unique feature of the Philippine Legislature is the right to call before it any Cabinet officer and question him about the conduct of his department. Cabinet officers also have the right to be heard in the Legislature.

pointed out by the Philippine Commission, "the Philippines are governed by a bureaucracy of the worst sort." Under the Spanish régime the Filipinos were governed by a bureaucracy of the worst sort.

COOLIDGES ARE FAMILY OF ANCIENT ORIGIN; ARRIVED SHORTLY AFTER MAYFLOWER

IMMEDIATELY after the accession of the 1154, the young Saxons resumed emigration to Ireland descendant of Alfred the Great in section of boarding-houses and small lodgdirectly upon Manhattan and the harbor, a an old residential section that looks down cab shot him across the Brooklyn Bridge to and stuck forgotten, and balled a taxi. The Then he dashed into the street, his hat story of two plain-clothesmen.

He spent half an hour listening to the at it. He presented himself to the

incumbency. Give nature a chance and you restore to normalcy—but I say, you're looking a bit thick yourself. Bad color, abnormal reflexes, general nervous condition. You've been overworking. What you need is a good rest."

"Rot!" Crane frowned. "I'm all right—"

"Pardon me, you're not. You look packed—"

and send home distressful accounts of their dreadful experience. Nevertheless, shortly after attempting Mr. Coolidge's views might have been written that view:

"A peaceful scene: As monks at prayer The springtime blossoms everywhere Bend lowly heads; knee-deep, in spring The cattle stand; a lark a-wing His matin-song pours to the sun."

Thus, undoubtedly, this substation of San Luis Rey Mission looked during Padre Peyri's administration, when, frequently making his beloved Pala his headquarters, he founded four ranchos and chapels within a radius of ten leagues from the bells of San Luis Rey. Of these other stations, I neither found trace, nor of their bells, original or brought to them in later years. Neither did I find a bell at San Pasqual, although Helen Hunt Jackson saw one of 1790 when she was getting data for "Ramona." Perhaps others have been stolen—who can tell?

So far, after several exploring visitations to the "back country," I had actually found but two bells—those of Santa Isabel. But those two were of such worth that one of them, at least, Our Lady of Loreto, was never equaled along the whole chain of missions and asistencias. San Antonio de Pala, with its unique campanile (said to resemble that of Juarez, althour it is doubtful whether Padre Martin or his confrere, Padre Peyri, ever saw that Mexican detached tower) had so often been described that I knew bells were there. But—what kind? As I climbed the unevenly-spaced adobe steps, as high as the base of the lower bell, I learned that the bells were cast in 1816 expressly for Pala, and have never hung elsewhere. Doubtless Padre Peyri suggested the long inscriptions, and it is possible that the neophytes contributed to their purchase, although the more reasonable thought would be that they were given by some devout friend of the padres, or zealous advocate of the missionary cause.

Both bells have crown tops, and the larger weighs a possible 500 pounds. Their crosses are the same, elaborate, as mission-bell crosses go, and are flanked by Cervantes Nos Fecit (Cervantes Made Us.) Beneath the crosses are the letters J R (Jesus, Redeemer.)

The joy of finding bells cast for the place where they now hang was augmented by seeing their long and elaborate inscriptions. So very many of the English and continental bells have historical data cast in them that it had been a source of wonderment to find practically none on the mission bells. But, gradually, I realized that most of the bells were cast by men handicapped not only by poor metal but by lack of ordinary education in every branch.

Cervantes, however, knew his Latin (or the padre ordering them did!) But the letters are so large he had to abbreviate, thus:

ANo DE 1816 Stus Ds Stus Stis Stus IMMORTIis MiseRERE NOBIS (In the year of our Lord, 1816. Holy Lord, Holy Powerful One. Have Mercy on Us.)

Another inscription on the same bell is:

Ste EULALIA S tra LVZ N.P.S. FRANCISCO DE ASIS Sn LUIS REY Sta CLARA (Saint Eulalia, Our Light, Our Patron, Saint Francis of Assisi, Saint Luis Rey, Santa Clara.)

### *Bells Fall During Rain*

BOTH these bells once fell with the campanile in a torrential rain; but, fortunately, the bells pitched into abundant mud, and neither was even cracked. When the graceful tower again was built the bells were hung on the same worm-eaten, massive beams hewed out in the year of the founding of the asistencia—1816. And as the beams had withstood the fall, the bells are still held tight by the same white-haired rawhide thongs that Indians of more than a century ago cut with steady hand into suitable width.

The smaller bell salutes:

JESUS MARIA (Jesus, Mary,) and follows this with:

Stus DVS Stus FORTIS Stus IMMORTALIS MISERERE NOBIS (Holy God, Holy Powerful One, Have Mercy on us.)

As I stood there a scattering few come to church; presently more, then more, until the chapel must have been well filled. Somehow, I also seemed to see a new church of 1820, and through the open door altar-lights of hand-run candles. Stock in the corral, and some 300 Indians loitering near by, waiting for the call of the bells. Why, those bells are as fine and grand as those of San Luis Rey; and the Indians look up, expectantly.

Clang! Cling, clang! The upper bell sends its sharp, staccato note shrilly across the canada.

Clang! Boom! Clang, boom! Full-throated, the deep note of the lower bell carries far, even to Agua Tibia Rancho, more than a league away.

The century-old scene faded, as faded the night on the Sea of Galilee when the Master, of whom these Indians were learning, walked there. As I climbed down from my perch beside the bells I noted two wrinkled, bent, black-shawled Indian women going into the church; and as they fingered their worn beads I felt they must be saying:

"Immortalis miserere nobis!"

Long we traveled, in silence. Russet-brown roads, not much improved from the days of carretas, wound through the tranquil haze casting long shadows from spreading oaks. Mesquite and sage-brush sent out their desert perfume, and over all the bells of San Diego and San Luis Rey seemed to be calling to their children of the "back country."

"Do you hear us?" San Diego inquired, solicitously.

"Hear us," came valiantly from far-away Santa Isabel.

"All is well?" questioned San Luis Rey.

"Is well," San Antonio de Pala made answer.

Flocks, herds, vaqueros, root-gathering squaws, Gray Friars—all are gone. All the old bells of the asistencias are gone, except those of Santa Isabel and of Pala.

## A PROBLEM IN PERSONNEL

(Continued from page 4)

ish glasses seemed to condemn him as a weakling.

"Yes—yes, maybe so. But she always did her work and made a darned good secretary. I never had any kick on Miss Young and—it didn't seem exactly decent having her psychoanalyzed. But now, confound her—"

"Aha!" said Dr. Swann in her deepest bass. She smiled wisely as one who would say, I told you so. "What's your complaint?" she prompted.

"I don't know—exactly. She does her work all right. But she's not—she doesn't act—well, she hasn't her old-time pep. She doesn't seem like she used to—quieter, less happy. Her pep—"

"Morale, Mr. Crane."

"Morale, then. Whatever it is, it's gone. I—I miss it. I wish to heaven somebody could tell me—she isn't happy, that's what's wrong, she isn't happy. I see her every day and I can tell! I don't know what the devil's amiss, but she isn't happy. I tried raising her wages; that didn't do any good. I gave her an extra week's vacation. No good. Gave her Miss Winter as an assistant. Nothing stirring. Well, I've done all I can think of."

Crane sighed profoundly. He burst out with sudden irritation. "I don't know what the devil's got into the girl. I don't. But I won't have her sighing around here, you hear? It—it gets on my nerves—spoils my day. Now look here, doc—I beg your pardon, Dr. Swann—look here, you did wonders with those females out there. I'll tell the world you did! You doped 'em out 'way back to their arboreal ancestors. I—I guess you'll have to take on Phyl—Miss Young. Get out your score-card and go after her, reactions, complexes, temperature, temperament and all the rest of it. Find out what's eating the girl. Tell me what to do to get her in form again. I—I'll do a lot for that girl. Er—an old and valued employee, you understand? I'll do a lot for her!"

Crane shoved back his chair and rose, taking a turn across the room to calm his excitement.

"I understand. Certainly. You say she isn't happy. Then she's not efficient, and an inefficient employee is something we can't afford. Therefore—"

"Huh? Yes, I guess so." Crane looked doubtful. "Anyhow, I won't have her sighing around me," he declared irritably.

"Sit down," Dr. Swann ordered. "I'll tell you what's wrong with Phyllis Young."

"What, now? Without any surveying or charting—"

"Oh, that? I did all that six months ago, when I came here."

"Look here, I thought we agreed to leave her out of it."

"Look here, what kind of a personnel survey would I make if I omitted one person from the boss to the office-boy, Mr. Crane? We agreed to omit her from my adjustments of industrial relations—and I did. But I'm not criminally inefficient. Naturally, I studied the young woman. I haven't the card here, but I can tell you offhand what's wrong with Phyllis Young."

Crane exclaimed, "Well, I'm damned!" and forgot to beg her pardon for his vehemence. "What is wrong?" he demanded. "In heaven's name, spill your dope, doc—"

Dr. Hildegarde Swann considered briefly, then began to put her case with professional gravity. "Phyllis Young, private secretary. Brunette. Brown eyes—"

"They're black!"

"Pardon me, brown. Brown eyes; teeth ninety-eight point five; complexion, say plus ninety; physical development, ditto. Neat appearance. Twenty-eight years old—"

"Pardon me, doctor, twenty-four—"

"Pardon me." The glasses flashed warningly. "Twenty-eight. Going on twenty-nine, if you want minute details."

Crane shook his head to show he didn't believe it, but Dr. Swann went on summing up, "Intelligence, normal; ambition, sixty point three; imagination, normal; psychic complexes—"

"For the love of Pete!" Crane burst out and checked himself. He said humbly, "Do you think you could hand it to me without he laboratory trimmings this morning; without any graphic curves or red-tape reflexes? I—I got a sort of headache. If you could just tell me what ails the girl—in plain English—"

"Very well," snapped Dr. Swann. "In plain English, then, what ails the girl is that she has fallen in love."

A ghastly sort of silence followed the announcement. Crane stared fixedly at his desk, braced in his chair as if against a blow. Finally he said in futile protest, "No!"

Inexorable as fate, Dr. Hildegarde replied, "Yes. The domestic complex, that's what ails Phyllis Young. In other words, she's the marrying type. She has the instinct for home-making, and repression of that instinct—"

"You know, I've always said that girl would make some man a wonderful wife—" Crane's enthusiasm flared up.

"Exactly. Business has repressed the instinct, the result is unhappiness. Add to that the strong attraction of one particular man, an attraction doubtless beginning with accidental juxtaposition and the disease which rooted in repression of an instinct is climaxed, bringing about a condition vulgarly referred to as 'falling in love'—"

"Who"—Crane choked on the work—"who is the man—"

But Dr. Swann pursued her observations further. "All the surface conditions are present in this case. Mental upset; lack of concentration; abnormal sentimentality; abnormal gaiety followed by correspondingly exaggerated expression—"

"I ask you, who is he?" Crane frowned.

"Who? Oh, the man?" Dr. Hildegarde Swann surveyed her employer with sudden shrewdness before she played her ace. The neat little plan which had been several months building in her collegiate brain was working as smoothly as she anticipated. "Why, the man is young Towle, that Curtis Towle, of the research department—"

"Good God!" Crane drew back, horrified. "What's the matter?"

"Why, Towle! He's all right; I don't mean anything against the boy's character—but he's thoughtless, pays too much attention to his clothes and neckties; his shoes are too shiny; his hair is too slick. He isn't fit for her—"

"Tosh!" said Dr. Swann severely.

"What?"

"I said tosh. Tosh, bosh, rubbish, rats! You're paternal, that's what ails you. Paternal, a mid-Victorian attitude. Anybody would think you were the girl's father. Did Phyllis Young ask you to pick the man she falls in love with?"

"No." Crane subsided gloomily.

"No, of course not. The girl is a free agent. It's none of our affair who attracts her—and you couldn't help it if it was. What you're looking for is efficiency. Now in the case of Phyllis Young the remedy is very simple—"

"Is it?"

"Yes. Assign the girl to help Towle. Give her a desk near his. Let them work together. Satisfy their mutual attraction—"

"Let them marry?"

"Marry? Certainly. There are sound economic as well as moral reasons in favor of the marriage institution. And it won't lose you a secretary. Phyllis Young is the modern business woman, the type who makes a wife and a bread-winner. You'll find it amounts to little less than a brief vacation for the girl, then you'll have her back, efficient as ever. That's my advice, Mr. Crane. Do you want it?"

Dr. Swann compressed her lips and eyed her employer severely. The sole of her common-sense shoe, the one which rested on the floor, tapped smartly. Her selling talk was finished and she concentrated her remarkable will on putting it over with Rodney Crane.

Crane stared gloomily before him. He appeared older than usual at the moment. Several times he sighed heavily before he said, "I'm paying you $10,000 a year for your advice. I'd be a fool not to take it."

"Good," said Dr. Swann. "Good. Since the girl's not in my jurisdiction, suppose you make the change?"

"I'll do that. And I'll have a talk with young Towle. Give him some more responsibility and raise his pay, I guess. If he's going to get married—"

"Yes," said the psychoanalyst, "that's fair and decent. He'll need it when he marries Phyllis Young."

Dr. Hildegarde Swann left Crane's office grave as an owl, but if there is anything to the theory that our suppressed desires find their realization in dreams, in her dreams that night she must have grinned like a Cheshire cat.

At least she spent a very cheerful evening at her residence, which was a comfortable suite in an old-fashioned house where she took part in what a sister business expert called "a little experiment in co-operative living," and what the neighbors, who had no college educations, called a bachelor girls' boarding-house. There, surrounded by shelves of fat tomes on psychology and business efficiency, Dr. Swann sat with her feet on a library table and read—not Freud, but the last copy of Tingling Tales, and smiled.

Before she retired for the night she surveyed herself in the mirror and considered ordering new clothes, something a little more feminine, perhaps.

And finally she looked a long time at the stars and a pale, crescent moon and sighed luxuriously.

For Dr. Swann, too, had a complex and it centered in the idea that Rodney Crane, with a good-paying business, wasn't such a bad sort to lead to the altar.

Now that she had Crane's annoying young secretary safely sidetracked the road seemed clear for the personally-conducted excursion she planned.

Dr. Hildegarde Swann was no fool. Had she never learned all the things that go to make up a Ph. D. she would still have been no fool. She had shrewd common sense as a basis for her psychic efficiency, and perhaps the shrewd common sense was just as potent as Freud at times. She knew what she wanted and went after it along the straight line, which is well known as the shortest distance.

For instance, she conceived the idea in early life that a college education is an asset and she earned her way through college to get it. Then she proceeded to capitalize the capital letters that the college tacked to er name in the best field that offered, teaching business men how to mind their own business. A still better opportunity presented itself in Rodney Crane and she made up her mind to have him.

In this campaign she was guided by two principles that were discovered by women before man had dreamed of modern psychology. The first is, the bigger they are, the harder they fall. The second, you can catch any man on the rebound.

Dr. Swann knew Rodney Crane was hopelessly in love with his secretary and considered himself far too old to tell her so. She knew it even better than Crane did. Having arranged matters to convince Crane of the hopelessness of his passion she began to place herself in position to console his sorrow.

If Phyllis Young felt any pique at being transferred to Curtis Towle's department of research she concealed it under a bright smile.

Indeed, when Crane observed her, she went even further, displaying a marked preference for Towle. And Towle, who did not wear bright cravats and sleek hair in order to remain lonely, underscored the flirtation.

Rodney Crane watched all this and grew grayer visibly.

"You had the right medicine for Miss Young, no doubt about it," he told his psychoanalyst. "Those two are going to be very happy together—"

"Tosh! Merely a matter of scientific efficiency," said Dr. Swann airily. "Repress natural instincts, inhibit the feminine impulses and you have abnormality, which is

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# To a Man Up a Tree

## CARPENTER GIVES SOME STRIKING VIEWS OF THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

**Shall We Keep the Islands as a National Necessity—What an English Admiral Says—The Japanese Complication—Moral Questions Involved—The Only Christian Nation of the Far East—What We Owe the Pagans and Moros—Our Responsibility to the Filipinos—The Danger of the Bosses—A Little Railway That Issued Eighty Thousand Passes—Sidelights on a National Bank Which Lost Tens of Millions**

*BY FRANK G. CARPENTER*

Frank G. Carpenter

MANILA (P. I.)—I am again in Manila after traveling far and wide over the Philippine Islands. My journeys have been by boat, motor car, and railway, on pony back and on foot. I have visited the pagans of a half-dozen tribes, have hobnobbed with the Moros from Sultans to slaves, and have talked with the many representatives of the different peoples which make up the Christian Filipinos. Some of my conversations have been in the English language and some have been carried on through interpreters.

One would have to speak in all the tongues of the day of Pentecost and in all those which confused the builders of the Tower of Babel to get at the soul of this population. We have here eight different languages each spoken by more than 500,000 people and forty or more different dialects each confined to its own locality. If the same thing prevailed in the United States a Connecticut Yankee could not make himself understood in Virginia and the Ohio Buckeye would be helpless among the Hoosiers of Indiana.

In my writings I have avoided saying much about independence. I have preferred to tell what I saw and let my readers judge for themselves. I do not give opinions now, but shall present some of the questions that have come up everywhere in my travels. The whole may be called the random observations of a man up a tree.

The question as to whether Uncle Sam shall keep the Philippines has come up at every step. The answers are divers. Here is one of them. The speaker spells America with every letter in capitals. He says:

"Yes! Keeping of the Philippines is not a political question. It is not Democratic. It is not Republican. It is a national question—an American question. The United States owns the islands. It holds them by the right of conquest, the right that underlies the title of almost every country and colony on earth. They belonged to Spain. We won them by fighting, but, idealistic as we are, we were not satisfied to take them on that ground alone and so we practically made a present of 20,000,000 good gold dollars to their former owner. This was then considered a fair price for the property."

"This being the case" my positive, belligerent American continues, "we have the Philippines. They belong to the United States just as much as Alaska or Hawaii—as much as California or any State of the Louisiana Purchase—as much as any State of the Union. The islands are the property of the whole American people. They belong to us as a nation and nothing but a constitutional majority can give them away. Independence is not a question for Congress nor for Presidents. It is a question of an amendment to the Constitution."

This man may be wrong. His words start one to thinking. We certainly do own the Islands.

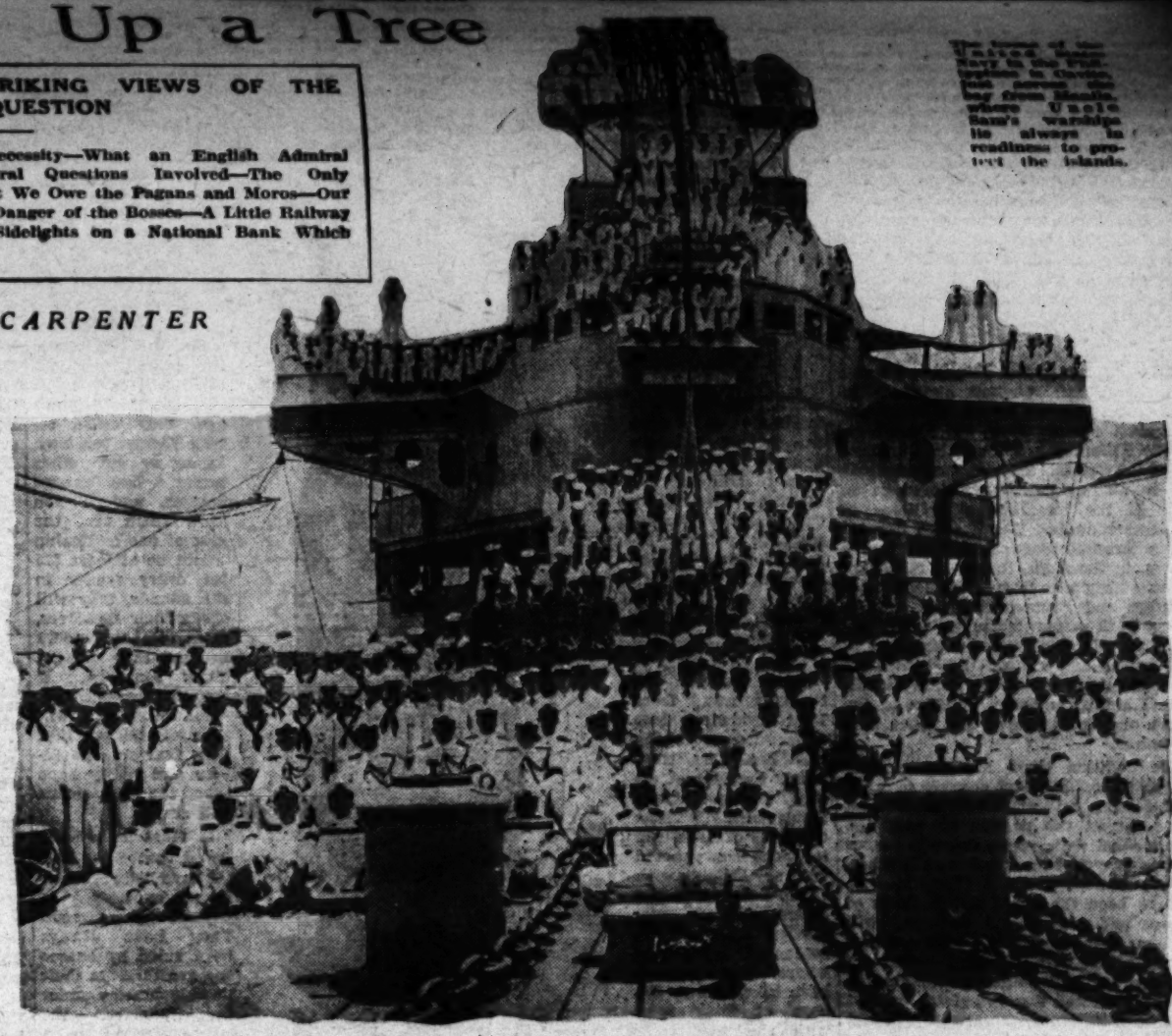
Another phase of the situation has been presented to me by certain officers of the Army. They argue that "preservation is the first law of nature" and that we must keep the islands as a military and economic necessity. Here is what one of them says:

"Possession of the Philippines is a vital necessity to the defense of the United States. The day has passed when the Pacific can be called the American Mediterranean. It promises to be the scene of the great conflicts of the future and our western coast faces upon it. The nations on the Asiatic side of the waters are changing as much in a decade of today as in a thousand years in the past. This is so with little Japan and its sixty odd millions, and out of the chaos of China is coming a celestial cosmos backed by 500,000,000. We are bound to both countries by the ties of trade interests for the protection of which we must have a military and naval base on this side of the Pacific, and right here in the Philipines is where it should be."

My next words come from a high officer of the Navy. He is piously inclined and he quotes from the Scriptures. His text is Jer. vi, 14: "They have healed also the hurt of my people slightly, saying peace, peace when there is no peace."

"There is no surety of peace in the Far East today," he goes on. "Japan is an exposed nerve which our press and Congress are constantly hurting. The State Department keeps spreading the salve of soft words over the wounds, but they are 'healed only slightly' and some day they may break out into war. Our international friends upon whose aid we shall have to rely in this part of the world, and especially if that trouble crosses the color lines, are the English, the French and the Dutch. Each of these nations has colonies here and they rely upon us to maintain equilibrium in the Far East by holding the Philippines. The Dutch have their great possessions in Java and the East Indies. The French have hundreds of millions of acres, hugging China, on the Indo-Chinese peninsula; and it is a vital necessity to the British to continue to hold Hongkong, Singapore, and Malaysia. If the United States leave the Philippines, some other western power must take possession of this archipelago. An English Admiral at Hongkong recently said that if the United States flag was hauled down in Manila, the British flag would have to go up in its place."

This same naval officer says we are too dependent on John Bull for the things we must have in any great war. Among these are rubber and the glycerin a used for mu-



The home of the United States Navy in the Philippines is Cavite, but across the bay from Manila, where Uncle Sam's warships lie always in readiness to protect the islands.

The only Christian country of the Far East, the Philippines have many beautiful cathedrals and churches throughout the islands. The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Manila was built in the days of the Spaniards, and its massive dome can be seen far out at sea.

inadequacy. Give nature a chance and you restore to normalcy—but I say, you're looking a bit thick yourself. Bad color, abnormal reflexes, general nervous condition. You've been overworking. What you need is a good rest."

"Rot!" Crane growled. "I'm all right—"

"Pardon me, you're not. You look peaked—"

"Haven't been sleeping well. I'll see Doc Reed and get some tablets."

"I'll see Doc Reed myself," decided Dr. Swann, but she did not tell Crane.

As a result of what Dr. Reed, prompted by the psychoanalyst, advised, Crane, protesting angrily, resigned himself to a month's vacation. Dr. Hildegarde Swann recommended Scogan Lake, a place she chose because she well knew the hotel was now void of the dangerous unattached females who flocked to the resorts in midsummer months. Four weeks at Scogan Lake would deprive Crane of any but the most inane society, and if a clever woman like herself, using business as an excuse, ran up to see him each week-end, why—

All this managing gave her a glow of pride. She began to feel like the superman described in the efficiency-school advertising, a master of destiny.

She stopped reading "Tingling Tales" for several evenings, substituting the fashion magazines. Then she consulted her tailor and some of the frock shops on Fifth avenue. The common-sense shoes went into a dark corner of her clothes press and open-work pumps with high heels and foolish straps replaced them. The thick wool stockings were refined to glossy silk. Even the rubber-tired glasses were laid away. Her eyes were perfectly good and much more deadly without them. She wore them for much the same reason that old-school physicians affected the black Prince Albert, gray-striped trousers, a thick gold watch-chain and whiskers.

The second week-end Dr. Hildegarde ran up to Scogan Lake to report affairs at the office.

Rodney Crane was at the station awaiting her with the pathetic, starved eagerness of the condemned man watching for his reprieve.

"You're a sight more welcome than ice water in the desert," he informed her. "You're as good as a breath of May blossoms in a glue-factory."

"Tosh!" said Hildegarde, not too severely. "And say, you look lovely in those light dresses and small hats. With your hair fixed that way, and your gray eyes—"

"Humph! Country air hasn't hurt your good looks any, Rodney. You're browner and you carry yourself better—"

"Listen, Hildegarde, we're going out on the lake tonight. I've got the boat all rented. Hurry up to the hotel and change. You'll come, won't you?"

"Why, really, I—tonight, I—"

"Aw, come, on! Please come! I've been planning the picnic all week. There's going to be a wonderful September moon, a regular harvest moon, and a warm, lovely night. I want to talk over things with you, important things. One important thing, anyway."

"We-e-l," drawled Hildegarde, giving all the evidence of a woman battling against better judgment, "we-e-l, I'll come—maybe."

The psychoanalyst dressed leisurely, enjoying to the full anticipation of an evening on the lake under a harvest moon. She was finding life as simple as a problem in plain algebra. By applying standard formula a standard result could be expected, and this night would write her Q.E.D. Undoubtedly a college education did have its advantages.

But for all her certainty she applied herself with trained scientific thoroughness to the laboratory process of self-beautification. The Q.E.D. was too well worth while to run risks of an error. Aside from business reasons she was genuinely fond of Rodney Crane and wanted him with all the determination of a determined woman used to having her own way. She was particularly careful in the matter of a touch of rouge.

Alma Mater would have had hard work recognizing her daughter when Hildegarde, in summer frock, wearing a light silk sweater and a small pert hat, strolled to the veranda of the Scogan Lake House. She waited for Rodney Crane an hour. Then another half-hour.

Then she asked the hotel clerk.

Rodney Crane was gone.

He had left while she was dressing, hiring an automobile to drive him like the devil across country twenty miles to where he could catch an express for the city.

She learned he had received a telegram.

Pursuant to the information he had received by wire Rodney Crane went directly to police headquarters on Center street. He reached there at 9:30 and the harvest moon was at its best, but he did not stop to look at it. He spent half an hour listening to the story of two plain-clothesmen.

Then he dashed into the street, his hat and stick forgotten, and hailed a taxi. The cab shot him across the Brooklyn Bridge to an old residential section that looks down directly upon Manhattan and the harbor, a section of boarding-houses and small lodgings. He presented himself at a door and demanded Miss Phyllis Young.

"I can't ask you up," she apologized swiftly. "My room-mate is entertaining company. Even I have been crowded into the bedroom."

Though she strove to speak as calmly as usual, Phyllis showed traces of excitement. Her skin was void of color and her dark eyes were large. The hair over her temples had been pulled low but not low enough entirely to hide a strip of court-plaster, an odd sort of beauty-spot.

Crane stepped close to her, as if he meant to seize her, and suddenly repented. He was trembling violently.

"Look here," he demanded harshly, "tell me about this thing, quick! Did that cur hurt you? He did! I can see you were hurt. Wait—I'll go back to the Tombs and beat him insensible, the pup!"

As abruptly he swung about and would have dashed back to the street, but Phyllis held him.

"No," she panted. "No, no. He didn't hurt me. Listen! You must listen.

"Several days ago I began to suspect that Towle was making a deal to go over to the Acme Company. And one or two things he did, wanting to keep our confidential records in his desk, made me afraid he meant to steal them. But I wasn't sure—and I had to be sure, didn't I?

"So, Mr. Crane, I took the records out of his desk again this afternoon, after the office closed, and locked them in the vault. And Towle came in while I was doing it. He said I had to give them to him—and I wouldn't. He got very angry. I—I guess I got angry, too. I called him a thief, and a traitor, I think—it wasn't very nice! Then he said I had to open the vault for him and get those records or I'd be sorry. Maybe he only meant to bluff me, but he grabbed me by the shoulders—and I yelled for help. A window-cleaner heard me and called the police and they came. Honestly, that was all that happened, Mr. Crane!"

"Oh, it was!"

Crane's voice was a growl.

He had her by the shoulders and was shaking her much as she had said Towle did, but neither seemed to realize it.

"It was, was it? How about his striking you? How about his hurting you? The detectives told me. Don't you try to shield him!"

"I'm not trying to shield him!" Her big eyes fired with indignation. She added hastily: "But it was nothing, really. Just a scratch and—and honestly, I was to blame. He—Towle said something nasty about you. About you're being an—an old fool. And I—sometimes I get that way. I was so mad. I didn't realize when I knocked him down. And as he fell his hand grazed my face and scratched me. Honestly, that's all that happened. But he made me furious! Nobody can say things like that about you—to me. Nobody!"

Crane gasped and fell silent. His eyes widened slowly as he made a great discovery. The silence grew more tense. Phyllis Young looked away, tried gently to disengage herself from his grip, tried meeting his glance and failed.

Crane said with painful deliberation. "Do you mean that? That nobody can say things about me—to you. Do you mean that you are—care—what they say?"

"Yes," she sobbed.

"You care—for me?"

"You know I do! Everybody knows I do. Everybody. But you—you don't—even—care a little."

Crane burst out with his old-time impatience. "Look here, is there any place in this damn house we can go—and talk? Any place besides a public hall? Is the whole place a public museum, or isn't it?"

Phyllis considered briefly. "There's the roof," she suggested with a tremulous smile. "There's a bench up there—and a fine view—"

"Show me the roof," Crane snapped. "Show me that bench—but damn the view!"

Dr. Hildegarde Swann, B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., expert in personnel and industrial relations, heard news Monday morning that sent her home on plea of illness.

Once in the privacy of her share of the little experiment in co-operative living, her repressed emotions broke into a storm that reached its climax when she hurled an eight-pound volume on business efficiency at her mirror.

Her behavior was highly unscientific. And it broke the mirror.

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## COOLIDGES ARE FAMILY OF ANCIENT ORIGIN; ARRIVED SHORTLY AFTER MAYFLOWER

IMMEDIATELY after the accession of the lineal descendant of Alfred the Great in 1154, the young Saxons resumed emigration to the more fertile British Isle and swarmed over the eastern provinces.

Among the first to cross the sea and settle in the Suffolk village of Cowling or Cooling were the ancestors of one William, who inherited a sufficient number of acres to justify the placing of his name as "William de (of) Coulinge" for purposes of identification upon the Rolls of the Hundreds, and became the father of a scattering flock, of whose descendants Walter and Ralph appear in 1327 as assessed to the king's subsidies in Wimpole, adjoining the parish of Arrington.

They were too busy fighting to keep family records in Cambridgeshire during the next century, but the line reappears in a will proved in the bishop's court in Ely in 1495, thus showing that at the very moment when Christopher Columbus bumped into America on his way to India Thomas Collynge, as he spelled the name, with the rare foresight which is an outstanding attribute of his tribe, was making the requisite arrangements to provide the United States thereof with its thirtieth chief magistrate—and that, mind you, 400 years ago.

### *The Way it Came to Pass*

AND this, in the language affected by the Fundamentalists, is the way it came to pass:

Thomas begat John, who married Alice, who died before he died but lived long enough to help him to beget another Thomas, and Thomas, returning the compliment, begat a second John and John begat Simeon, who moved to Cottenham, wrote his name "Cooledge" and, after losing his first wife, Jane, married Agnes and begat William, and William, after begetting four boys and three girls, begat John, a highly memorable circumstance since, if he had not, Senator Lenroot would now probably be President.

That was in 1604. Sixteen years later the Pilgrims set sail for the Promised Land, only to fall upon Plymouth Rock and send home distressful accounts of their dreadful experiences. Nevertheless, shortly after attaining his majority, John took his sturdy young wife by the hand and embarked, probably at old Boston, the nearest port, arrived safely somewhere, possibly at New Boston, and became one of the first settlers of the township of Watertown. . . .

### *First Calvin an Officeholder*

CALVIN (the first to bear the name) succeeded his father as head of the family in 1822, held various township offices and went to the Legislature, meanwhile begetting Calvin Galusha, who in 1845 begat John C., whose patriotic spirit was rejoiced by the sprightly appearance on Independence day, 1872, of——

Calvin Coolidge—great, great, great, great, great, great, great, great, great, great, great-grandson of Thomas Colygne unto the sixteenth generation, from the fifteenth century in England to the twentieth century in America, and from a yeoman's cottage in Arrington to a famous, though none too safe, White House in Washington.

All of the fifteen, with the exception of Obadiah Jr., who, though a cordwainer, nevertheless doubtless kept a few cows and pigs, were freeholders of land and tillers of their own soil, rugged in body, independent of mind, devout in spirit, stern in religion, honorable in their dealings, obedient as sons, exacting as fathers, faithful to their wives, horrified by debt, esteemed by neighbors, trusted as friends, never seekers but willing holders of public office, prudent, sagacious, upstanding citizens, not one of whom, so far as is known, put a blot upon the family escutcheon—true exemplars, without exception, of men——

. . . who their duties know.
But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain.

A goodly heritage, indeed—quite the equal of that which impelled the Psalmist to lift up melodious voice in smug exultation.—[George Harvey in the North American Review.

## NO MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TODAY; GRAY HAIR SEEMS OUT OF DATE

GRAY hairs are gone, old age is out of date, and a sign of the times is the disappearance of the middle-aged woman.

This is as it should be. So long as a mature woman does not ape a flapper, why should she not keep her youthful looks into the forties—or the seventies? Why should a dowager assume that it is her duty to be dowdy?

A black gown and a white heart are not inseparable, and dull gray and goodness do not always go together. If a woman is "all glorious within" it is well that her looks should make this manifest.

Nowadays our social world seems to be divided into girls, young married women and women who are great-grandmothers. No more do you see the middle-aged matron, with her proud grace and reserved bearing; or the handsome mothers of 40, with her flow of talk and flock of dull daughters. And we never come across the sweet-faced, sad-eyed single woman—the typical maiden aunt of the Victorian era.

Sad to say, the ideal old lady has gone forever, with her silver hair, white cap, black gown and gentle, dignified manners. Old ladies, such as those depicted in Whistler's famous portrait of his mother, or in Manet's picture of Mme. Manet mere, have ceased to exist in our social life of today.

Everything in life—art, dress, rules of health and beauty culture—tends toward the exit of the middle-aged woman. And she is out of it on the stage and in fiction. Balzac's "Femme de Trente Ans" seems a back number, as many heroines in up-to-date novels are well on in the forties and fifties. And the same note is sounded in the plays of the period.

Most of us live up to this august example. Women of 60 or 70 yacht, hunt, shoot, dance, play golf and hookey and drive their own motor cars. One peeress, who was married in the sixties, drives her car with success, and another of the same age leads cotillons, although she is the proud owner of several grandchildren.

Much can be said on the side of perennial youthfulness. The desire to prolong one's youth shows vital force and is said to be a sure proof of national well-being. Every woman for her own sake would fain keep fresh and young, as she is well aware that so long as her looks remain she can rule men, and there will be no "Finis" written on the page of her book of life.—[The Hon. Mrs. Fitzroy Stewart in the London Mail.

### La Casa Amada

Good Builders fashioned well the walls that glow
With beauty soft and warm as sunsets, seen
From every latticed window, where the green
Of creeping smilax weaves its lacy bow;
And in the shadowed garden where lilies grow,
The tinkling fountain woos a Nymphaea queen
Who floats upon the placid pool. Serene
Yet gay, she murmurs "Aye" in accents low.

Beloved home! May sweet content within
Enrapture all who seek its welcoming fold;
May new found friends or dear esteemed kin
Find ever there, a host with heart of gold;
While watching stars at noon of night look down,
Upon such loviiness as wears a crown.

EULALEE TYRREL FISHER.


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*For Men and Women*

**It's All in the Arch**

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Toward noon, while on the river, we saw a heavy column of smoke rising above the jungle on the left bank.

"Big Indian settlement," Capt. Peter said. "Seems about two miles back in the forest."

"While we stop for lunch a few of us will go in!" I said.

So we pointed the boat toward the left bank, and finding a place where the men could cook lunch we landed. Dudley, Capt. Peter, two of the blacks who carried knives, and I went into the forest. Dudley and I were all eagerness for the first sight of a primitive community. As we went into the forest, the blacks cutting holes in the jungle ahead of us, we crossed a small trail. Capt. Peter did not follow it, but kept a true course westward. We hurried on until presently we met another path, this time larger and well trampled. "Guess this heads toward the village," said Capt. Peter, looking up through the tree tops at the sun for his bearings.

And so it did, for soon we saw increasing patches of light showing up through the trees ahead, and suddenly came out into a large clearing. There was a score of small thatched huts, with no sides, surrounding a large conical hut. Dogs began barking, but we saw no human life.

The black men hesitated. "Me not goin' in!" one of them exclaimed. "Too much humbug, dees Injins!"

"Wait here, then," said Capt. Peter, "and be quiet."

A few paces more and we saw a single brown head appear from behind a secluded hut, then other faces, then shoulders, and finally several small men came out in full view, each holding a slender tube in one hand and a bunch of small darts in the other. "They've got poisoned arrows!" Dudley whispered.

Capt. Peter quickly held his hands above his head and called:

"M-e-a-re! . . . M-e-a-re!"

Other Indians came into view, as if from nowhere, until we stood facing a score or more of well-armed men. Many small boys eyed us defiantly as they gripped their small bows and arrows tightly. Then women began to appear. I watched them with mixed feelings. They wore no clothes other than a small apron of beads slung in front of them by thin cords around their hips.

I had often read of the beautiful physiques that primitive women have. But these Akawoia women were not beautiful. They were short and squat. Their legs were bowed and barrel-shaped, and with their heavy flat features they resembled Mongolians.

I looked at the warriors again, watching for some opportunity to advance. They were all very short and chunky. They seemed very well built, but their smooth bodies showed not a single trace of muscular development. Some of them had paint on their faces. Some were tattooed on the body. They stood there looking askance at us for a few long moments while we dared not approach nearer until they had answered our welcome. Finally an old man who was drawn a little apart from the rest of the village uttered a low

"Hi, there! Big snake!" he yelled.

wide, and upon one surface had been imbedded sharp crystals, half covered with hard wax. A potato rubbed over the surface soon became shredded. I picked up the grater and added it to the objects I wanted, and was about to move off, hastened by Capt. Peter's courteous suggestion that we ought to hurry back to the boat as it wasn't best to leave the blacks alone too long under the sole guidance of the small bowman, when my eyes suddenly caught a glitter from several crystals that composed the bottom row of the grater.

## *"It's a Diamond!"*

I PAUSED to examine them carefully. The crystals, although half submerged in a matrix of hardened gum, were sharp-angled and seemed to be hexagonal. The faces of the crystals were as highly polished as though they had been newly ground, and there was a queer oily sheen to the surfaces when the sun struck them, the light splitting up into multicolored rays.

"Say!" I whispered to Dudley, who was observing the object of my investigation. "These are not quartz. Look at them."

Dudley inspected the crystals carefully. I tell you?" Dudley looked at me questioningly.

"Capt. Peter told me when I hired him for the voyage that there were diamonds in the interior," I acknowledged, "but I didn't want to raise your hopes too much, so I didn't say anything to you about it."

"Well, there are diamonds!" Dudley exclaimed.

"We've got to find out where they came from," I said.

The Indians meanwhile had been looking on, watching what to them was a curious display of interest in so usual a household commodity.

Capt. Peter picked up the grating board and approaching the old Indian who seemed to be the chieftain pointed to the row of bright diamonds and motioned to the jungle. "Where did you get them?" his sign language clearly said. The old savage shook his head. "Me no sabe!" he grunted. That was a phrase we learned afterward that had come to them from a Spanish adventurer, and they used it whenever they wanted to feign ignorance. "Oh, you savvy, all right," Capt. Peter exclaimed. He went on talking, lapsing into an indistinct patois. A bright idea came to me.

There was a wrinkled old woman among the crowd who plainly was the queen, if the old man was the king. I motioned her to one side, and she came hesitatingly. Then, pointing to the crystal in my hand and motioning to another grating board which had a similar row of diamonds at the bottom, I asked her in all kinds of ways where the diamonds came from.

## *A Crude Diagram*

IT WAS no use. All she said was, "Me no sabe; me no sabe." I reached my hand in my coat pocket and took out a small mirror and let her look into it. She giggled childishly. I took out a jar of scented vaseline and undid the cover. She smelled it and giggled again as I handed it to her. Then I took out a bundle of red beads and a little vial of cheap perfume. I held them tightly in my hand when she grabbed for them. I shook my head. "No," I signalled to her. "I give you these when you tell me where you got these little stones."

She looked at me for a few moments more as though she didn't yet "savvy," then she looked cautiously around at the Indian villagers, evidently to see if any were looking. Then she bent down close beside me on the ground and picked up a small stick. She drew a wriggling line across the trampled clay. She made a little mark off to one side. She put the stick on the spot and motioned to the village. Then she traced a line from the spot, which was the village back to the wriggling line, which I understand to be the river, then traced upwards along the river.

She paused and drew a little tributary from the right, then continued, then drew another, then she made the twisting line of the river bend sharply to the east. She left the river and traced her stick along the line of the second tributary, which I realized was a creek, leading into the river from the east, the second such creek up the river. Her stick stopped half way up the creek.

I signalled Dudley and Capt. Peter, but the old woman grew afraid, grabbed the beads and the perfume and hid in the large central hut. Capt. Peter's eyes sparkled when he saw the crudely drawn chart in the clay. He had been unable to get any information from the chief. Dudley studied it over my shoulder as I explained what the old woman had done.

"Maybe she only fooled you!" Dudley said skeptically.

"She acted as though she were telling the truth," I answered, "and was afraid the village folk would catch her." We looked at the chart again. "The second creek!" Capt. Peter repeated. I rubbed the map from the ground with my shoe. "Right!" I exclaimed succinctly.

We grabbed up a few arrows and other things we had selected and one potato grater, gave the Indians everything we had, including the silver coins, and started toward the river. "We won't tell the blacks," I cautioned Capt. Jeter. "It might be too much of a temptation."

As we went out of the jungle, hastily towards our boat, Capt. Peter called my attention to some yellow streaks across the dried-up bed of a small creek. The ground was coated with black magnetite sand in which there was a distinct trace of this yellow metal. "Gold!" he said breathlessly, "and in paying quantities, too!"

I picked up a handful of the fine dirt, and saw the distinct grains of soft yellow gold in the baser material. I shook my head. "That would have been a great discovery, a few hours ago, but now . . . we're after diamonds!"

Soon we passed one creek, a little silvery thread flowing silently into the large river from the west. Our hearts beat faster as we scanned the shore for the next. Two hours more and then we saw it. Far ahead of us we distinctly saw an opening in the green foliage along the shore, distinctly made out every detail of the narrow entrance to a tributary creek.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

# CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

### Constipation

FROM the letters I have received thus far I know that I am about to deal with perhaps the most universally common ailment troubling the entire nation today.

Constipation is a condition which is affecting old and young, feeble and strong, in every clime, under every possible condition of life, and under practically all circumstances. It is the most prevalent of all diseases. It is the greatest scourge attacking our nation's health from whatever viewpoint we look at it.

Even though, from the layman's psychology, constipation is a disease which is relatively insignificant and one to which he pays slight attention. Nevertheless it is the foundation upon which is built almost all the other troubles which affect us.

If I could thunder forth so as to burn into the intelligence of every man and woman reading this column, that a clean blood stream cannot become diseased, I believe that I would broadcast a genuine message.

The source of the cleanliness or uncleanliness of our blood supply comes from our digestive tube. That which was yesterday food on the table is today a walking, talking, living human being. Your food is your body. The quality of food you put into it will determine the quality of the body you build up just as truly as the quality of raw materials that go into the production of your home determine the quality of home you will have.

When this food is of the nature that produces putrefaction, decay and fermentation, the blood stream receives the by-products of this decay process.

Since we claim that virtually all infectious, all contagious, diseases and all inflammatory and catarrhal diseases originate in the digestive habits, equally as dogmatically may we state that the cure of any of these diseases cannot take place until that digestive tube is functioning normally.

What is constipation? How can we truly and adequately define it?

From the layman's viewpoint it merely means infrequent and inadequate elimination from the bowels. In a limited sense he is right, while yet in a broader sense he is wrong.

Constipation is a much broader and more basic problem than this. From this broader outlook we consider constipation not only of the intestinal system, but of practically every eliminative organ of the body.

When the skin is blotchy, pimply, pale and sickly, it is constipated. When the lungs are congested with mucus wastes and laden with scavenger bacteria, they are constipated. When the kidneys find it difficult to adequately filter the impurities from the profuse quantity of blood flowing through them, they are also truly constipated. Aye, we can even go beyond this. When each cell of the body finds it difficult to discharge the wastes of its normal activity (which we technically call metabolism) each cell is truly constipated.

From this same broad point of view we must consider the question of constipation as being existent in any of the eliminative organs of the body, and it is not until we handle the problem from this general sense that we can secure satisfactory results.

I have written in these columns again and again that no cure of any disease can take place, regardless of its nature, irrespective of its cause, without undergoing the processes embraced in the one word known as "elimination."

Therefore, we shall consider for our purpose that constipation—whether of intestines, skin, kidneys or lungs, or any other cellular component—is insufficient elimination.

There will be nineteen more articles dealing with this subject and in them it will be my purpose to analyze the respective causes of this generalized constipation condition and to find remedies to overcome it.

• • •

### Causes and Symptoms of Fever

AMONG the most liberal group in the medical profession are the doctors trained by the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination. They believe in vegetarian principles and make a specialty of hydrotherapy or water-treatment practice.

Dr. George Knapp Abbott, A.B., M.D., connected with the Loma Linda Hospital, has written one of the finest textbooks it has ever been my pleasure to procure on the science of hydrotherapy. Even though he frequently conflicts with my beliefs on drug practice, nevertheless his exposition of hydrotherapy principles is thoroughly scientific and based upon a splendid foundation of reason and logic.

From his textbook, "Hydrotherapy," I extract the following. When fever wracks the body this should be of benefit.

"Fever is a disturbance of the heat mechanism in which there is a more or less prolonged rise of temperature above the normal. The principal cause is the circulation of unusual toxic substances in the blood. It is the result of a protective effort, an attempt on the part of the body to cope with these poisons; but the organism may be overwhelmed by them and so be unable to oxidize them with sufficient rapidity to protect the body. Or, because of the nature of these poisons, the heat-regulating centers and the vasomotor centers are disturbed and the balance unsettled. If heat elimination were to keep pace with the heat production, even though the latter were greatly increased, there could be no rise of temperature. Many toxines cause a sensation of chilliness and thus decrease the heat loss, and fever results. While the body attempts to protect itself, its efforts are not always well directed or governed.

"The poisons producing pyrexia are of various origin. They may be formed in the body or introduced from without. In the former case the toxemia may be due to the accumulation of body poisons, i.e., those which are normally produced in health by ordinary metabolism, but are usually eliminated as fast as formed. These poisons are called leucomaines. They do not produce the higher types of fever, or fever of long duration. The poisons due to anger, worry, and other nervous disturbances are classed under this head, although they are not normal to the body.

MANIFESTATIONS OF FEVER

"In addition to the causes of fever, it is necessary to consider the symptoms, since these are an indication of the real condition of the patient and may be of such a magnitude as, in turn, to become a cause of additional trouble, in which case, special treatment must be directed toward their relief or palliation.

"The toxines, or the high temperature, cause the following symptoms, recognized as characteristic of fevers:

"(1.) Nervous disturbances, such as malaise, headache, backache, insomnia, delirium, etc.

"(2.) Hot dry skin, or cold clammy skin.

"(3.) Increased pulse rate and blood tension.

"(4.) Increased rate of respiration.

"(5.) Excessive thirst.

"(6.) Loss of appetite, foul breath, coated tongue.

"(7.) Constipation.

"(8.) Urine scanty, highly colored, high specific gravity, increase of urea.

PRINCIPLES OF TREATMENT

"Since oxidation is one of the means of getting rid of toxines, this burning is to be encouraged rather than hindered. The fever should be controlled, not combated. The system is to be aided in its attempt to oxidize and eliminate the poisons. This is where failure in the protective mechanism is especially manifest in febrile diseases. While the decomposition and destruction of body tissue is much increased in fever, true oxidative changes are nearly always decreased. For this reason the system is compelled to cope not only with the toxines of direct bacterial origin but also with those of decomposition and incomplete metabolism.

"The idea that the reduction of temperature is the sole object in the treatment of fevers has become so firmly fixed in the minds of physicians and laymen that it is hard to eradicate. It was this idea that led to the use of the medicinal antipyretics, the giving of which is not only wholly irrational, but productive of very serious complications and sequellae. To a great extent, the same idea also prevails with regard to the use of the cold bath in fever, much to the discredit of hydrotherapy and rational therapeutics. Many, too, regard the reduction of fever as the only asset of hydrotherapy, and fever as the only condition in which hydriatic measures are applicable. That both ideas are erroneous has already been shown and will be made plainer as we consider the rationale and results of hydrotherapy, not only in fever, but in a host of other maladies.

"The basic object in the treatment of fevers is the same as in all other diseases, viz., the removal of the cause. This can be accomplished only by decreasing the toxemia.

"In addition to this basic object—the removal of the cause—it is necessary to prevent the overaccumulation of heat, a thing which is accomplished by the same means. And third, to mitigate the symptoms, especially those referable to the nervous system; combat headache, malaise, insomnia, delirium, etc. This also is done by the cold bath and other cold applications."

• • •

### Tuberculin

"WHAT is the 'New Tuberculin,' and in what way does it differ from the 'Old Tuberculin'?

"The 'Old Tuberculin' invented by Koch in 1890 was made by growing millions of tubercle bacilli (which the inventor had alleged nine years previously to be the cause of consumption) in a glycerine veal broth for six to twelve weeks in flat flasks. Then the cultures, bacilli and all, were concentrated over a water bath to about one-tenth of their volume and filtered through porous porcelain. The thick, dark amber-colored fluid which resulted was then ready for use.

"There was not much ingenuity or originality about this preparation, which was quite on the lines of the 'Witch's Cauldron.' A decoction of microscopic corpses was supposed to cure the very disease they were charged with having created when alive!

"The 'New Tuberculin' was introduced by Koch some years later—in 1897. The bacilli are grown as before; they are dried and then ground by being placed in steel vessels, containing unglazed porcelain balls which are revolved by machinery. When the growth has been finely ground it is mixed with distilled water and after the powder has settled, the fluid on top is drawn off, filtered, and mixed with about 5 per cent of glycerine.

"The chief difference between the old and the new tuberculin appears to lie in the bacilli being boiled, in the former; whilst in the latter they are unboiled. If in the latter case the solution is allowed to stand sufficiently long for the solid matter to thoroughly deposit itself, we should doubt if the fluid portion would consist of much more than water and glycerine. The new tuberculin would therefore be fairly innocent and, like a chip in porridge, would do neither good nor harm." It is evidently so prepared that whilst its advocates continue to save the reputation of the name, care is taken that in future no massacre of patients should discredit it as was the case with its predecessor. When evils result they are probably due to more solid matter being

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

adding to the approved methods by which success has been secured, and by still continuing those methods, to claim all the credit for itself! It reminds us of the fly on the hub of the wheel crying, 'See how we are making it go around!'

"But we hear nothing of tuberculin failure from its advocates. In this respect tuberculin may rank with all other quackeries. When patients succumb, or are

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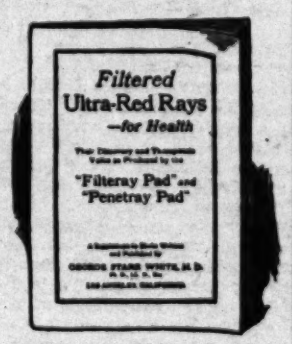


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# Up the Somber Creek of Diamonds

## *A Novel Use for Precious Stones by Indians in British Guiana Turns a Search for Gold to a Rush for Glittering Gems*

BY WILLIAM J. LA VARRE

[Note: With his friend, Dudley Lewis, Mr. La Varre, a young American explorer, had set forth on a trip to Africa, intending to visit a few of the coastal towns of South America on the way. At Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, however, they were lured into the interior by exciting rumors of gold to be found there.

As related in a preceding article, ten harrowing days were spent in a large canoe, propelled by negroes and commanded by Capt. Peter Scarsville—days filled with hairbreadth escapes from being swallowed up in the seething rapids of the Mazaruni River.

In this, the second of a series of five articles, there appears the promise of greater treasure than gold—of diamonds, concerning which Mr. La Varre has entertained hopes since the mention of precious stones by a giant negro who had first shown him a lump of gold brought from the interior. As an undergraduate at Harvard, Mr. La Varre had fortunately taken some courses in mineralogy. The knowledge then gained was to be of help to him in his further adventures.—Editor.]

SO OFTEN in life one's dreams and desires never really materialize. But this was not the case with the unfolding of the mysteries of the jungle. My hopes had been aroused at the prospects of seeing Indians, the wild, untutored children of the forest; hardly had we begun paddling on the placid river after our last encounter with rapids, when there appeared ahead of us, but on the farther shore, a long, slender canoe, which lay lightly on the water. There were six Indians sitting in the hull, and one was standing. As we approached, I could see that he held a long javelin in his upraised hand.

A few strokes more and we had reached the other shore. The blacks ceased paddling as the heavy boat glided slowly towards the slender canoe. This craft seemed like a long piece of bark that had been curled up, with the ends open; it floated upon the water like a sun-dried piece of cinnamon skin. The edges of the bark were barely out of the water.

"They're naked!" Dudley whispered. "Regular savages!"

Except for a thin strip of cotton bound about their loins, they were naked, indeed. They were small people, and their eyes, as they watched us approach, seemed more like those of frightened animals than of savage men.

"Me-a-re!" Capt. Peter intoned softly.

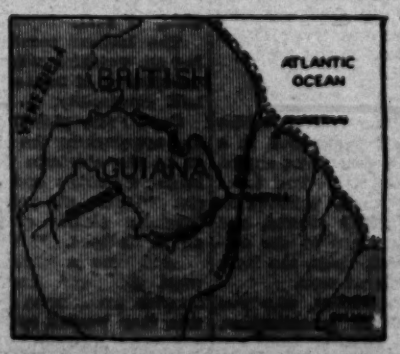
"Me-a-re!" the standing Indian replied without changing his expression. Their bland faces had a distinct oriental cast, with flat noses and slanting eyes. Their skin was light copper, and glistened in the early morning sunlight as though they had rubbed their bodies with oil. In the bottom of their canoe I could see several large red fish very much like salmon.

Suddenly the standing Indian hunched his shoulders forward, and with an audible snap of his wrist he flung his long javelin through the still air. I recoiled unconsciously, as though he had aimed the weapon at me, but had he done so, no human effort on my part could have been quick enough to dodge that wicked point. The javelin cut deep into the water between our boat and the bark canoe. There was an instantaneous commotion, and I saw the bright white and red scales of a good-sized fish.

"Pacu!" Capt. Peter whispered. "Some shot, hey?"

### *Fish Described by Roosevelt*

THE Indian held the end of a slender cord which had been tied to the spear, and he began hauling in the harpooned fish. But he had not pulled in the churning specimen a yard before the surrounding river became streaked with sharp fins that cut the water like razor blades, as a horde of small fish scooted underneath the surface from all directions toward the wounded pacu. The line that secured the harpoon was snapped instantly and the water about the speared pacu began to boil. Hundreds — if not thousands—of small fish seemed to have charged from the surrounding river and to be attracting the bigger fish, which in turn seemed to be fighting savagely to free itself from the end of the spear.




"Peral!" I heard the Indians murmur. They leaned over the edge of their canoe, evidently delighted with the commotion. And it was a battle royal at which they looked. The peral, little devilish cannibals that they were, no sooner had torn the large fish into shreds than they turned on one another like a pack of tiny water wolves fighting its own wounded members.

"Ugh!" Dudley gasped, "I'd hate to fall overboard just now!"

I shivered at the thought. So these were the fish that President Roosevelt had written about so dramatically. I recollected that critical people at home had accused him of telling impossible fish stories. But I would rather have faced a drove of wild elephants than to have fallen into the water in the midst of that piscatorial maelstrom. One may sometimes dodge a charging elephant, but those myriads of small demons were not to be evaded.

"Out blades!" called Capt. Peter suddenly, "Day's getting late!" And the men, as though they had already suffered enough under the restraint of such proximity to the wild Indians of whom they seemed strangely afraid, dug their blades deeply into the water and we began edging out into midstream again. The Indians regarded us for a moment, and then pulled away into a small dark creek.

We had been on the river only two hours after the midday pause for lunch, when Capt. Peter pointed hastily at a long dead branch of a giant tree that stretched over the water just above our immediate path. "Hi, there! Big snake!" he yelled, jerking his steering paddle to the side in order to veer the boat away from its due course, directly under the sun-scorched limb.

The men dug in furiously on the left side to get the boat away from the jungle bank and out from under the tree. Dudley and I got out quickly from beneath our hooded shelter, seizing our guns. Yes, there, stretched along the sun-dried limb, was a tremendous snake. Its great scales sparkled in the sunlight. It raised its flat head and gazed down at us. We were barely five yards away. The blacks were horror-stricken.

Dudley fired first, and then I sent two shots in quick succession into the upraised head. The snake wrapped its tail around the limb and began slashing its wounded head back and forth beneath the limb.

### *The End of a Snake Story*

"IT'S sixty feet long, at least!" I shouted above the noise of the paddlers' excitement. I put another slug into the reptile. It must have punctured its spine where it gripped the supporting tree, for instantly the coils, relaxed their grip around the trunk, and the long, heavy body fell into the water.

I had thought that the water in the rapids was in a turmoil, but it was as nothing compared to the foaming whirlpool which that tremendous, wounded reptile now up-churned. Finally, though, it became quieter, and Capt. Peter ventured to slip a loop of rope over its shredded head. The body was entirely too big to haul into the boat, even if the blacks had not been violently opposed to this. But I did not intend to lose the skin of such a magnificent beast.

"We'll drag it behind us in the water," I suggested. "I can skin it while the men paddle."

Accordingly, I squatted down in the stern of the boat and dragging up a foot or two of the heavy body, I began slitting the skin down the white belly with a sharp ma-

ther good nor harm.' It is evidently so prepared that whilst its advocates contrive to save the reputation of the name, care is taken that in future no massacre of patients should discredit it as was the case with its predecessor. When evils result they are probably due to more solid matter being present in the solution than was intended, or to its decomposition.

'This preparation is called Tuberculin R., the 'R.' standing for residual.

THE SUCCESSOR OF 'TUBERCULIN R.'

"There has been, however, a still more recent tuberculin thrown upon the market, which is made by rubbing up the tubercle bacilli with glycerine, so that the preparation contains all the bacilli, toxins and cellular products. This is called Tuberculin B.E., which stands for bacillary emulsion.

"This is a gruesome and dangerous compound, and is practically the same as the old tuberculin, only that the latter was boiled and concentrated. We doubt if it will be used very much except by the more ignorant or rash of the new school of vaccine therapists. It is more likely that they will adhere to Tuberculin R., which is not intended to do much mischief, although we may expect that 'accidents' will continue to occur, for even the injection of plain water beneath the skin of sensitive persons has in some instances produced remarkable results.

"Nothing is easier than to talk of the 'cure of hundreds of cases' many of which probably were not tuberculous, or which would have got well without treatment. For let us not forget that tuberculosis had declined 50 per cent before Koch discovered his bacillus, and it has been going down ever since without the aid of tuberculin. Tuberculin wants now to romp in, and by

WORKINGS OF THE 'SCIENTIFIC' MIND

"But we hear nothing of tuberculin failures from its advocates. In this respect tuberculin may rank with all other quackery. When patients succumb after treatment, any and every excuse is made to take them out of the count. They did not come soon enough; they were not persistent enough; the surrounding conditions were unfavorable; complications set in for which tuberculin was not responsible, and so forth. 'Quackery,' as Cobbett says, 'has always one shuffle left.'

"When, however, a patient who has submitted to tuberculin happens to get well after its use, we generally find the bad environment dwelt upon in exaggerated terms; the physical state of the patient is described in graphic language; the difficulties of continued treatment enlarged upon, and, in fact, we are summoned to listen to a dissertation upon morbid conditions of so extreme a type as to produce the impression that tuberculin can conquer, in spite of every antagonistic force which may be brought against it.

"Yet the moment a tuberculin enthusiast gets a case of broken down lung tissue, with high fever and rapid wasting, he declares it is not a subject for tuberculin! 'The early cases' which he loves to get hold of and experiment with, are just the cases that could always be cured without it. But tuberculin is found to be useless where most needed.

"However, the new tuberculin crank is not having it all his own way. Some sanatorium proprietors decline to allow laurels to be taken from their brow, and are busy pointing out the fallacies of tuberculin. Others are prepared to give it a secondary place by way of experiment, for such is the popular craze for this skillfully-advertised nostrum, that it is decidedly inconvenient for specialists to be thought not 'up-to-date.'

CRITICS FROM WITHIN

"Others, again, and these are amongst very competent observers, have failed to obtain the satisfactory results which have been alleged to be derived from tuberculin treatment, and have consequently discarded it.

"Dr. Halliday Sutherland, writing from the St. Marylebone Dispensary for the Prevention of Consumption, to the British Medical Journal of September 16, 1911, says:

"'Sir Clifford Allbutt, Sir Lauder Brunton, Sir William Osler nd Dr. Arthur Lathan have condemned the claims of tuberculin dispensaries on two grounds—that the results are obtained in early cases of stages 1 and 2, and that the diagnosis is unreliable. At these dispensaries the tuberculin reaction is regarded as specific. Clinically, as anyone can prove for himself, it is present in typhoid fever, diphtheria, syphilis, pneumonia and measles. Again, Arloing, whose experiments extended from 1882 up to his death a few weeks ago, demonstrated that a healthy guinea pig will not react to tuberculin, but that a guinea pig inoculated with the toxins of typhoid bacillus will give a typical reaction. We also know that 70 per cent of the men in a German cavalry regiment reacted to tuberculin. It is exactly because it is unjustifiable and strongly to be deprecated that cases in Class 1 should be described to the general public as cases of consumption. At these institutions all the above cases would give a reaction, receive a course of treatment, and no doubt add to the list of cures.'

"Dr. George Wilson, in his Reservation Memorandum to the Report of the Royal Commission on Vivisection, wrote:

"'If these so-called tuberculin dispensaries are permitted to gain wider recognition as useful institutions for the diagnosis and treatment of the disease its ultimate results will not only be disappointing, but may in some cases prove serious.'

"Dr. Muthu, of the Mendip Hills Sanatorium, writes:

"'There is a certain amount of risk of tuberculin rousing into activity any latent tuberculosis, or lighting up fresh mischief in early cases.'

THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL METHOD

"Dr. F. G. Lyon, Senior Physician to the City of London Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, in the Hunterian Oration of 1912, said:

"'Since the original tuberculin failed to establish itself as a remedy, other preparations derived from the bacillus have been put forward. I cannot find that any greater success has attended the use of these, and am of opinion that the use of tuberculin in the treatment of consumption has no justi-

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Chapter II

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# "Two Families"

By FANNIE HURST

I KNOW a certain two families and knowing them has taught me all over again, and poignantly, to what extent we establish our own kingdoms.

This conclusion may, offhand, seem trite, and yet how many times, Mr. City-Dweller, have you passed that traditional, vine-clad cottage on that traditional vine-clad hillside and yearned for the peace and contentment of the simple folk who dwell there?

And how many times, Mr. Dweller in a hut on a hillside, or in a frame house on a village street, or in that traditional vine-clad cottage, have you chafed at your limited environment and yearned for the stimulating and successful life of your urban brother?

Well, I know two families . . .

The Wallaces live over a delicatessen store on Eighth Avenue, New York City. Ed Wallace, when he works, is a lumber corder. That is all-the-year-around employment for a steady worker. But if you are not so steady . . . that is a horse of another color. There are Mrs. Wallace and three children. Two of them grown. Ronnie, who clerks at the unbleached muslin counter in the basement of a large, popular-price department store, and Lizette, who is married to Joe Gerhardy, a chauffeur on a city omnibus line, and who lives with her mother-in-law out near Highbridge. Wally is thirteen and clerks down in the delicatessen store after school.

So, all in all, the Wallaces make out, somehow.

Ella Wallace was housekeeper for a rich old bachelor in Newark when Ed married her. The flat on Eighth avenue shows her training. The bright Axminster rug on the front room floor is exactly as old as Ronnie. They made first payment on it the very day she was born. It looks like brand new. The graphophone, paid for in twenty-eight installments, is guiltless of scratch. Ronnie's room, which she used to share with Lizette, boasts no window, but is lighted by a skylight which opens into an airshaft. But Ella keeps it dainty as a boudoir. Ella has a canary bird in the kitchen-dining-room, which warbles its little head off all day as Ella scrubs and washes, and will even nibble sugar off her lips.

If Ella were not so thin, she would still be comely, but twenty-one years of married life, with just one thing coming along after another, has not put any flesh on her bones.

It has not all been as bright as the new looking Axminster carpet in the Eighth-avenue flat of the Wallaces.

First of all, the very first year they were married, the secret came out like a thunderbolt to Ella. Ed drank, heavily.

Rearing a family under those circumstances was far from easy.

Then, little Wally had a cerebral hemorrhage two minutes after he was born and for the first six years of his life they feared he might be defective. It was the very dickens carting him down to the special school every morning and watching with your heart gripped with anxiety to see if he "articulated" any better.

The story of Lizette, too, was a scar in Ella's heart. But a healed one.

Lizette met Joe while she was a waitress in The White Kitchen. Lizette had her father's impetuous nature. Lizette had always been a pretty and a rebellious child. And—well—like a bolt upon the household, one night Lizette was brought home by two policemen in a taxicab. Wet! Lizette had tried to throw herself off a pier. Lizette and Joe—the long and the short of it was that it was imperative that Joe marry Lizette.

Ella could feel pretty proud of that job when she had time to think much about her part in it. The tussle of it had sent her into what the doctors at the clinic declared might develop into pernicious anaemia if she did not take care of herself, but there were the results! Lizette and Joe happily married and living with Joe's mother in congeniality and prosperity.

To be sure, Ella sometimes argues with herself, if only they had lived in some quiet spot in a dear little vine-clad cottage, things might have been so different. For Ed and the children. Different environment They might all have been able to really get something out of life . . .

The Hanck family lives in Gunsterberg, Bavaria, one of those incredibly polished and scrubbed-looking little mountain hamlets that resemble toy towns cut out of white pine.

There is Anton Hanck, his wife Paula and three grown children, Ludwig, Otto and Gisella, all of them employed in a local pottery factory that turns out wares of world-wide fame. Gunsterberg potteries are known the world over.

The Hancks live in a 150-year-old house that borders a trout stream that dances down from the mountains right past the door.

Paula Hanck still does the family washing in the trout stream, although the younger generation of village housewives now use tubs. But the Hanck courtyard where the washtubs would have to stand shines of white flagstones and bright green tubs for bay trees and the white pine table where in summer the Hancks have their meals.

Peace. Tourists with the hum of cities still aching in their heads sigh over the peace and simplicity of these people and go their ways reluctantly.

Peace.

Well, Paula Hanck has the kind of lumbago that makes her writhe on the floor and tie up in a knot and shudder when Anton walks his heavy way across the room. She got it walking in the rain all of one night because she was ashamed to go to the neighbors when Anton, in one of his fits of ungovernable rage, had locked her out of the house because she told him a white lie to spare one of the children.

Gisella, it seems, had been out walking with a Hungarian painter and Paula pretended not to know . . .

Gisella cries half the night up in her little dormer room that smells so sweetly and cleanly of scrubbed pine. Cries until she has to stuff the edge of the feather-bed into her mouth to keep down the sobs. Gisella is in mortal terror and trouble. The Hungarian artist who has been painting in the village all summer—well, Gisella is in the most devastating trouble. Afraid of her father. Terrified to tell her mother . . .

Otto, the second son, who is big and silent and taciturn and has thunderous rows with his father because of his unblacked boots and the irregular hours he keeps, sits beside the front door all of his Sundays, whittling and brooding.

Otto hopes to break away, some day. To get to Munich. Possibly to America!

Otto makes a picturesque sight for tourists, sitting there before the lovely old mountain house that faces the trout stream, whittling while he broods—on how to get away.

So there you are.

As if the real kingdom of happiness were not in the human heart, whether that heart beats on Eighth avenue or in the Bavarian Mountains.

(Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

*TWO families. Two families—and they show to what extent we establish our kingdoms.*

*The Wallaces, who live over a delicatessen store on Eighth avenue in New York. Ed Wallace who works sometimes—who sometimes is too drunk to work. The children. The years of struggle, worry and effort on the part of Ella to keep the family in health and cleanliness.*

*It might have been different, she thinks, if they could have had a different environment—a cottage in the country, perhaps . . .*

*Then there are the Hancks, in a cottage in the Bavarian Mountains. A cottage 150 years old. A dancing trout stream where Paula washes the clothes. Simplicity. Peace.*

*But Paula has lumbago, that makes her writhe on the floor. She got it walking in the rain all night when Anton locked her out for telling a lie. And the children—Gisella, with her troubled secret that makes her weep so that she has to stuff the edge of the feather bed into her mouth to keep down her sobs. And Otto, a picturesque sight for tourists, as he sits there in the mountains, whittling and brooding—brooding on how to get away.*

CURED
Dropsy — Stomach Trouble
Mrs. E. A. Pocklington, 315 Doyle Ave., Huntington Park, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my Heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 29 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

me to know the great interest that is taken in Care of the Body articles and that they are sent away to help the sick. It shall always be my aim to be constructive especially to those who need it.

The major point in this letter is the general tendency of people to depend upon some patented device or mechanical contraption to do the work which nature would do of itself if allowed to. It is not until they have learned the bitter lesson of experience, including the willful waste of their money, that

impossible to prescribe a diet to fit one particular ailment.

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CARE OF THE BODY

cination as a therapeutic agent. A sufficiently long course of observation has almost invariably convinced unbiased operators that any signs of improvement in consumptive patients following injections of tuberculin have been mere coincidences, having no causal connection with the administration of the drug.

"I have dwelt rather long upon the subject of tuberculin because it was fathered by a great name, and because I feel it important that reliance on this drug should be set aside in order that full attention may be given to the methods of treating consumptives which have been proved to give substantial results. The history of all reputed remedies for consumption resembles that of tuberculin, and we are forced to the conclusion that no specific against the disease has yet been discovered, and that in the treatment of consumptives we must rely upon hygienic measures, supplemented by such medical assistance as each particular case may require.'

"Dr. Robert Koch, the original inventor of tuberculin, himself showed 'the better way' in the following sentence:

"'It is the overcrowded dwellings of the poor that we have to regard as the real breeding places of consumption; it is out of them that the disease always crops up, and it is to the abolition of these conditions that we must first and foremost direct our attention if we wish to attack the evil at its root and wage war against it with effective weapons.'

"Dr. T. D. Lister, Physician to Mt. Vernon Hospital for Consumption, Hampstead, writes:

"'The disease is dying a natural death with improved conditions of the working classes, and it is by further developments on such lines, and not otherwise, that its extermination will be attained.'

"The above common-sense views are indorsed by the Royal Commission on Vivisection in the following sentence:

"'It is to general improvement in sanitary conditions that must be ascribed the steady decrease which has occurred during the last 100 years.'

"We would repeat that this decrease had already assumed the proportions of about one-half before the bacillus alleged to be the 'cause' of consumption had been isolated, and it is thus proved that the decrease bears no relation to that much vaunted discovery."—[Walter R. Hadwen, M.P., J.P.

* * *

*Practical Dietary Department*

MY REQUEST of several weeks ago asking the women reading this column to help build up a practical recipe department has met with some response. It is not yet as much as I want. Most of the women have that "let George do it" spirit.

Come, chip in, and see what you can furnish for the enlightenment of your fellow-cooks and housewives. Do your bit to make the dietary of Care of the Body readers

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120 West Third St., near Spring St.

I am publishing a few that I have received:

Dear Doctor: I think your idea for a new department, in your very interesting column, is wonderful. Here is a very good salad:

### CORN, NUT AND CELERY SALAD

Two cupfuls cooked corn, 1 cupful chopped walnuts, 1 cupful chopped celery, ½ teaspoonful pepper, 1 teaspoonful chopped onion. Mix corn with nuts and celery, add salad dressing, serve on lettuce leaf.—Mrs. Ann Berkowitz, 1412 Logan street.

### NUT ROAST

One-half cupful boiled rice, ½ cupful dry bread crumbs, ½ cupful finely chopped walnut meats, ⅛ teaspoonful pepper, 1 green pepper minced, 1 cupful solid tomato, 1 egg well beaten, ½ small onion minced and slightly browned in 1 teaspoonful butter, 1 sprig parsley minced fine. Mix above and form in a loaf in pan or dish and cover evenly with 1 pint newly mashed potato. Dot with butter and bake in slow oven half hour. May be served with tomato sauce but is good without. This will serve eight.—R.M.C.

### PEAR AND CELERY SALAD

Mix together equal parts of diced pear and celery (leave skin on pear,) dress with whipped cream just enough to stick well together. Serve on lettuce leaves.

### CABBAGE AND CELERY SALAD

Cut up a quarter of a cabbage and put to soak in cold water with teaspoonful of lemon juice about one hour before ready to use. (This makes the cabbage crisp.) Chop cabbage with as much celery until fine. Dress with two tablespoonfuls of oil, one teaspoonful lemon juice, one teaspoonful honey and little salt. Beat well together. Serve on lettuce leaves, or without, as desired.—Mrs. W. E. Choate, 918 East Eighteenth street, National City.

* * *

### Pure Gold

There is never a day so dark and drear
That hope may not be seen,
Like skies o'ercast by heavy clouds
With sunshine in between.

There is never a span of earthly life
Without some secret joy,
That lifts the soul above the dross
And pain of time's alloy.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

* * *

*Communications*

### FRUIT COMBINATIONS

"Glendale, Cal., Sept. 22, 1924.

"P. M. Lovell, N.D.,
"Los Angeles Times.
"Dear Doctor:

"Should one eat fruit with regular meals or between meals? In the morning I drink a pint of hot water, then eat some fruit with toast (whole wheat.) Sometimes I make an entire meal of fruit at noon.

"Am not engaged in business at present; seventy years mile post is just over the hill. Weight 135, height 5 feet, 7 inches. My kidneys bother me at times and a little trouble with catarrh of the stomach and bladder.

"I do not drink tea, coffee, nor anything but water; very little meat, I take long walks and spend many hours alone with my Lord. We read your articles in The Times with interest and send them away to the sick.

"Sometimes, when convenient, I would be pleased to hear from you regarding a fruit diet.

"Yours very truly,
"F. P. WILKINS."

The writer of this letter asks a number of very popular questions. I know this by the frequency with which they are asked.

There are a number of technical phases to the question of combinations and to avoid conflict and leave things clear, my general rule with most patients is to advise them to eat fruit alone. A meal of fruit exclusively is much superior to one taken with toast, whether it be whole wheat or any other kind.

I do not endorse drinking a pint of hot water. Warm perhaps, or cold (not iced.)

All in all, compared with the dietary followed by the average layman, this gentleman undoubtedly lives very sanely and sensibly. Above all he assumes the right mental and spiritual attitude. If more people would rely on the Lord and less on the doctors, our national health would be a great deal better.

I am not indorsing any "ism" or "osophy" nor am I concerned in this column with religious matters. But altogether doctors do more harm than good and at least reliance on the Lord can do no harm and often very much good.

It certainly is gratifying and pleasing to

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...Crossed he was then, years before, he had taken up the ancient and royal game of golf—for golf at a place like French Sprines is utterly essential—and years of practice up on the municipal links of Chicago had made of him a fair player. Otto had always dressed well, and had, for a barber, a rather extensive wardrobe. Having the season before, permitted himself the extravagance of a tweed golf suit, the only clothes he needed

...lost his heart. It is only fair to state that he lost it upon seeing for the first time at the beauty of her half and her blue eyes and her superb figure—before anyone hinted that she was an heiress.

That night there was a "hop" in the hotel ballroom, and he was duly presented to her, and without a thought of consequences, fell instantly and completely in love. Never had

...to know my affairs, why don't you go up to my office some time and make a thorough inquiry."

It was a bold stroke, of course, but tremendously victory was his.

Thus far the barber of the Seville had played in amazing luck. There were fortunately no Chicago people at French Springs; and by following in the newspapers each

...numerable cigarettes. For, having seen Gloria walk out alone to meet his rival, small wonder that Mr. Fitzcentiker felt upset. In his heart a great wrath was simmering. He had a distinct feeling of having loved and lost.

A girl from the telegraph desk crossed the marble floor and handed old Gubb, the night-clerk, a yellow telegram.



# Bells of Ramona's Country

*As one who searches far and wide*
*For Heart's Desire o'er many a land,*
*I wandered here, I wandered there,*
*Through canyons wild, on Silver Strand,*
*To find a Mission bell whose tongue*
*Obeyed the urge when Padres rung—*
*Spread broadcast what the Padres sung.*
ALICE HARRIMAN.

Upper left—Pala Mission. Upper right—Bell probably brought by Fray Serra from Loreto; date, 1767. Center—An enramada of brush where mass could be held, a cross erected and bells hung before a mission was founded. Lower—Bell Ramona noted when she went to her home, a bride.

*By*
*ALICE HARRIMAN*

WHEN Angelo, the bell-ringer of San Diego, told me that many years ago numerous old Mission bells, gathered from he knew not where, had been taken into the "back country," a Philadelphia bell-ringer and a similar expression came to mind. The Pennsylvanian had rung a bell on July 4, 1776. Some time later, this bell, sure to be part of war's booty if the British occupied the sorely-pressed town, was unslung and taken for safe-keeping to the "back country" of the colonists, even to Allentown, Pa. Congress and La Fayette went with it; and they were as unaware of the extent of that "back country" and that it would one day be part of the country they were trying to free as they were of Franciscan Mission bells even then ringing on the far-flung coast of California.

As the colonists were unaware of the stretching plains and towering mountains west of their meager domains, so is the average Californian unaware of the region even yet lying almost as silent and lonely as when the Franciscan padres, 100 years ago, traversed it in search of suitable sites for substations to be administered from Missions San Diego de Alcala and San Luis Rey. It includes all of what is now San Diego county, and part of two other counties: something over 5000 square miles—Connecticut has no more.

Angelo spoke of some chapels still in existence—San Jacinto, Santa Isabel, Pala and Agua Caliente. He told me, glowingly, of a small but sweet-toned bell, Santa Cecilia, and added that the Auga Caliente Indians knew they were in for a dry winter when they heard her remarkably carrying voice more than twenty miles from her abode. Where was that chapel? Angelo could not remember.

Were the bells carried into the "back country" of Southern California still ringing?

This question was not answered in a week, a month, nor a year.

The old-time padres thought it no hardship to thread their way through leagues upon leagues of mesquite and chaparral, over sun-baked desert and rain-gashed mountains: they were not obsessed with the modern mania for speed. But in surveying my proposed itinerary to what were left of some sixty asistencias and rancherias, there was not only the matter of transportation but my eagerness to know, "now," all there was to learn about the bells I hoped to find. Their voices sounded in my inner ear, continually; as though Santa Cecilia's tones were multiplied many fold. Yet nearly four years went by before the search ended—ended, because there seemed no more bells to find.

Santa Cecilia with her Lorelei call, never was located. One of the score of bells once hanging in some of the Franciscan towers had made a trip to Campo Indian Reservation—but it is now in the recast at old Mission San Diego. Others of those I did not find may also be thus preserved; for, although records show that there were only two recast, no mention is made of pieces of bells which may have been melted because the bells were so completely demolished.

### *Bell is Blatantly New*

SAN JACINTO, where, on the word of white man and red man, there was an old bell, lies farthest east of all the rancherias, and all one long, long day we motored through a country gradually becoming uninhabited, until the Soboba hot springs (indisputably on the white man's side of the white man's arbitrary dividing line) were passed and the sought-for chapel was reached.

But its bell was blatantly new, even though the crimson after-glow revealed that the pitifully well-filled campo santo was old.

Miners are ever philosophical. Always I have compared myself to one searching for gold, and no prospector ever turns back, even if prospects do not pan out. No prospector ever gives up—nor would I!

Neither had those padre-prospectors of the Mission period of California turned back—given up. Over unexplored country wandered men who knew the dry, harsh sound of cathedral and church bells of Gerona, Aragon, Castile and Barcelona. None of the friars, by the terms of their agreement with the College of San Fernando, near Mexico City, were obliged to stay in these wilds longer than ten years. Yet the zealous and practical Padre Antonio Peyri stayed at San Luis Rey thirty-four years, erecting and successfully managing the largest and most populous Indian mission of both Americans. Padre Fernando Martin stayed at San Diego twenty-seven years. And so the list runs, not only at these most southern missions, but along the whole length of El Camino Real.

Going back from the coast in early days was something of an adventure. It is, yet, especially in this southern "back country," which is known as Ramona's country. A thousand new impressions record themselves. Little homes, infrequent are always vine-covered. Brisk, growing towns appear, smilingly gracious. Sunlight reflects on dark red canyon walls, and delicately changes to mauve as afternoons wane. Olive orchards throw brooding shadows across the roads; but as we climb man-planted trees grew less frequent. Silence, unbroken as when a native guided the first padre to some far-off rancheria permeates the pulsing noon heat. Live oaks appear—sometimes moss-draped, always stately, secretive, dominating; and, in the soft dissolving grays of distances, range after range of rock and soil, clinging shrubs and stunted trees form a serrated sky-line.

Higher and still higher, according to the aneroid barometer, we rode, until towering pines and firs, at 4000 feet altitude, breathed out their sun-distilled perfumes, supplemented by the odor of wild, short grasses on whose dry mat cones, heavy and resinous noiselessly fell. I, hoping at every turn to come across an asistencia, felt as Padre Mariano Payeras must have felt as, in 1821, he searched these sweeping miles for suitable locations to plant a cross and ring bells.

Las Flores, Campo, Santa Margarita, and San Pasqual yielded me no treasure. Finally, I got trace of a bell that had once hung near Agua Caliente. An asistencia of sorts had been maintained there until 1903. Its bell was rumored to be in the fastnesses of Volcan Mountain—a region even yet seldom invaded by white men.

The story of the Palatinguas (Hot Water Indians) has been told by others than Helen Hunt Jackson—how the government ordered them to leave their one big asset, the wonderful hot springs, and betake themselves to Rancho de Pala. They did not want to go, even if there was a chapel and two bells instead of one at their own asistencia.

But I believe that the following, a part of the pitiful shameful truth, has never before been in print.

A score or more of the Indians, desperate, sullen, and led by Manuela, the oldest woman of the tribe, headed one night across the wide valley to the towering Volcan.

"Ye shall die!" Manuela shrilled, as they started. Her white hair straggled; her clawlike hands trembled. "Ye who have defiled the House of God shall die—sudden ye shall die!"

And they were gone.

The next morning, and before riders were sent out for the recalcitrant Indians, it was discovered that the old bell which had hung for years before the chapel of adobe, was not in its accustomed place.

These thirty or more Palatinguas never were persuaded to move to Pala. They preferred to starve on the Volcan. It is easy to verify the fulfilment of Manuela's curse; easy to learn of sudden deaths; easy to see a new chapel, guaranteeing, so far as the present owners of the greatest possession which the Southern California Indians ever had ,the Agua Caliente Springs, can guarantee, long life to themselves.

Manuela passed, long ago, to what one sincerely hopes is to her a happy land. But, although there are many Indians and breeds at or near the trading-post of Warner's, (as Agua Caliente is now called,) every one of them is amazingly ignorant—so they say.

"A bell—a bell on the Volcan? No," stolidly.

"But can't I get there and see—on horseback, if necessary?".

"But, madam, there never was such a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

## CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

me to know the great interest that is taken in Care of the Body articles and that they are sent away to help the sick. It shall always be my aim to be constructive especially to those who need it.

### EAR WAX

"Eagle Rock, Cal., Sept. 21, 1924.

"Editor Care of the Body,
"Los Angeles Times.

"Dear Sir:

"Your department of The Times is very much appreciated by me. I have improved my health since I began, three years ago, paying attention to diet, etc.

"Will you please tell me what I can do to prevent wax forming in my ears? During perhaps ten years, I have had it washed out by a physician about three or four times. Is it harmful to have it washed out?

"Also please suggest a sensible book for a layman to read in reference to diet. I am quite ignorant about food combinations and correct quantities.

"Sincerely yours,
"MISS ——."

Thus far I have not written about wax in the ears, and since I have this letter it will not be amiss now.

Barring diseased conditions, the accumulation of ear wax is essentially due to wrong habits of cleanliness. Our jokesters are constantly making puns about sonny and daughter because of their cordial dislike to having their ears washed. Without knowing it, perhaps, in this respect little Johnny is quite correct.

Wrong kinds of ear washing have caused considerable trouble to people who are bothered with ear wax. Boys and girls who read this, do not for a moment think that I am opposed to washing the ears—what I am opposed to is the practice of getting into the deeper ears and cleaning out the wax.

Most of us have seen people take hairpins, toothpicks and sometimes the pointed end of a towel and strive to extract the wax. They succeed to a slight degree but for each particle of wax which is removed, several times the quantity is forced into the deeper recesses of the ear. This accumulation undergoes hardening and causes irritation, pain and distress.

The ears should never be washed deeper than the tube leading inward. Naught but the external or superficial ear should be washed, and by no means, under normal conditions, should ear wax be extracted.

Nature hardens and permits to fall off the external portion of the wax. If you permit it to follow nature's course instead of artificially removing it, much of it would be prevented.

However, when it is already formed you have no alternative but its removal by a physician or by some other careful technician. An ear syringe filled with water at body temperature is generally all that is needed. Have the patient recline so as to hold the water, then turn on the opposite side and discharge it.

For a practical book on diet, I heartily indorse Lindlahr's Vegetarian Cook Book, which contains innumerable recipes and practical suggestions. For a dietetic textbook, I would recommend Otto Carque's "Rational Diet." Both of these books can be procured through a mail-order house, Modern Book Association, 4150 Santa Monica Boulevard.

### FALLEN ARCHES

"Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22, 1924.

"Dr. Lovell,
"Los Angeles Times.

"Dear Dr. Lovell:

"We have a boy 12 years old that has broken or fallen arches in one foot particularly. Would like to know what is a good remedy for it.

"We have bought some expensive shoes with an understanding that they would cure but did not. Took him to a foot doctor who wanted about $75 for arch supports and manipulations which was too much.

"Yours truly,
"O. L. CRAIN."

If the writer of this letter will refer to several articles of mine published during August and September, I outlined a complete set of exercises to cover this condition.

Fallen arches generally come from weakened tendons, ligaments and muscles which are mostly due to an acid blood stream.

The diet in such a condition is almost as important as the exercise. What the diet should be, of course, would be difficult to state for this specific case, as no two children are alike and fallen arches constitute but a single ailment.

Diet fits an individual who frequently has many ailments and complications and it is impossible to prescribe a diet to fit one particular ailment.

The major point in this letter is the general tendency of people to depend upon some patented device or mechanical contraption to do the work which nature would do of itself if allowed to. It is not until they have learned the bitter lesson of experience, including the wilful waste of their money, that these facts are brought home sharply.

If the doctor to whom she went asked $75 for arch supports, it is unquestionably too much. Outside of a few spinal manipulations to correct the nerve supply, I see very little necessity for the foot manipulations. The reconstructive work is done by exercise and this the patient can do for himself.

### HONEY

"445 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

"Philip M. Lovell, N.D.,
"Los Angeles Times.

"Dear Doctor:

"Availing myself of your courtesy in offering to 'assist in whatever capacity possible in the solution of your health problems'—really I have no health problems to solve, nor do I ask for a personal letter.

"But in the interest of myself and others interested will be pleased to learn through Care of the Body columns the food value of honey, also as to the effect of its constant use.

"A friend of mine obtains five gallons at a time; I generally obtain one gallon of orange blossom honey. Have been using it for some time instead of sugar. To my surprise I am putting on flesh or fat and am not a young man, being in the eighties but apparently quite well.

"If you will at your convenience write an article on the use and abuse of honey, I assure you it will be appreciated. I might add that I am particular as to my diet and am a very small eater. Thanking you, I am,

"Respectfully yours,
"JOHN T. SMITH."

In Care of the Body I have often suggested honey as a substitute for sugar. Both honey and genuine maple syrup (which is difficult to procure as there are too many imitations on the market) are the only sweetening agents I have indorsed.

Apparently, from the writer's letter, he is using too much of it. As far as I know there are no bad effects from its use, although like other sweetening agents, it ought not to be used in excess.

Perhaps it is coincidental that flesh is being put on and the cause attributed to honey.

I myself purchase honey in five and ten-gallon quantities for family use and if the general public would do the same they would save at least 40 per cent on the cost.

For one who is making a transition from the "orthodox" diet, for one who must have some sweetening agent in their food or drinks, honey and genuine maple syrup are by far superior to any other sweetening agent that I know of. In my personal experience I have never yet run across a single diseased condition I could attribute to the use of honey.

### HERNIA

"310 W. Camile street,
"Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 22, 1924.

"Dr. P. M. Lovell, N.D.,
"Times Magazine.

"Dear Doctor:

"Being a constant reader of Care of the Body I wish to ask a question relative to building muscles in the abdominal walls.

"Four years ago I was operated upon for single inguinal hernia and three months after operation I had to again wear a truss as it was a case of recurrence.

"Four months ago I was again operated for double inguinal hernia and to date I am thankful to say that it is still holding inasmuch as my abdomen is too large owing to insufficient exercise of these muscles.

"What I want to know: Is there any good exercises that you can recommend to strengthen the walls of the abdomen relative to the muscles, etc., and at the same time reduce the abdomen in size?

"Yours truly,
"MR. ——"

This writer presents a very common question. The best way I can answer it is to give a simile of a wagon holding a load. If the wagon is just barely able to hold the load we can correct the condition by either strengthening the wagon or diminishing the load.

The abdominal muscles are the wagon, the abdominal organs the load. Generally we will find both of them necessary—diminishing the load and increasing the strength.

In my discussions on exercise appearing in Care of the Body, you will have noticed how I stressed the importance of developing the abdominal muscles. Very shortly I shall publish a series of drawings showing some of these vital exercises.

Most important, however, for the trouble


CURED

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Mrs. E. A. Fucsinelli, 818 Boyle Ave., Huntington Park, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my Heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 20 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

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golf at a place like French Springs is usually accomplished—and years of practice up on the municipal links of Chicago had made of him a fair player. Otto had always dressed well, and had, for a barber, a rather extensive wardrobe. Having, the season before, permitted h/mself the extravagance of a tweed golf suit, the only clothes he needed to purchase were a Tuxedo, some white flannels and appropriate shoes. Never in his life had he owned a dinner-coat, but because he knew that it should be a first-class one he begrudged not the $200 that the tailor on the Avenue charged him.

This left only the matter of riding things. It was the thought of riding that caused him more worry than anything else. French Springs, like many another spring-and-autumn resort, was more famous for its bridle paths than for its mineral waters, and appearance there in riding clothes was quite as important to the daily program as dressing for dinner. But the barber of the Seville had a panicky aversion to horses. Yet he must have riding clothes, so he made a pilgrimage one evening to the north-side riding academy, and by dint of persuasion and money cajoled the proprietor into renting him a complete outfit, from crop to boots.

To be a gentleman for three weeks . . . To rise from his white-tiled world of razors and shampoos and clippers . . . To live like a millionaire . . . playing golf with the sort of people he had always shaved! What an adventure!

He wired the Corona Hotel to reserve a room, and in late April departed, with a high heart and a quantity of luggage, for French Springs.

On the very day that Otto Brown, gentleman, embarked upon his adventure, a sleek young man named Ed Bickels, known to the police as Eddie the Dude, completed in Chicago a clever job of forgery. The amount involved was something over $30,000, and before anyone could so much as raise an outcry, Eddie the Dude had disappeared. As is customary in such cases, no trace of the fugitive was found, but it was the belief of those worthies who wear derby hats and thick-soled shoes and smoke cigars around police headquarters that he had headed down into Indiana.

Existence at French Springs was, for Otto Brown, a gay-patterned tapestry of pleasure. Each evening as he dressed for dinner and sauntered down the glittering lobby of the Corona Hotel, he felt himself potentially a prince of the realm. Mid-western millionaires and their wives and daughters, who knew him merely as Mr. Brown, a pleasant—and supposedly wealthy—young man from Chicago, smiled upon him almost with deference. And Otto Brown was happier than he had ever been in his life.

By day he idled on the broad, sunny veranda of the hotel, or played golf; by night he fox-trotted with the daughters of the rich. The only awkwardness that marred the life came in connection with the hotel barber shop. Each time he passed its open door and scented the hair tonics and heard the gurgle of the electric massage machines and the crisp voices of the barbers saying, "Next gentleman!" he experienced a distinct sensation of uneasiness.

But taking the adventure all in all, he was getting away with it splendidly. When the guests at the Corona descended to the lobby each morning they discovered Mr. Brown in riding clothes. He had, he said, risen early for a canter. Sometimes he would sit around in equestrian attire all morning, slapping his boots with his crop, and talking enthusiastically of the joys of the bridle path—but he had always just returned from a ride; no one ever saw him actually on a horse.

Then toward the end of the first week Gloria Lee arrived, and straightway Otto ter, looking for all the world like a healthy young god and goddess.

"My!" said Mrs. Bumble maliciously. "Aren't they a han'some couple?"

What Otto lost in not-riding with Gloria he made up at golf. She had never played golf, and he was teaching her; and the two of them were spending, each day, an inordinately long time on the course. This was Otto's inning, for Felix Piggensticker's golf was atrocious.

So for a week Gloria played about with each of them in turn, and seemed unable to make up her mind. Sometimes she preferred Otto, sometimes Piggensticker, and the affair attracted great interest among the guests of the Corona Hotel.

Felix's attitude toward Otto was intended to be disconcerting. Whenever they were face to face he treated him as an inferior, and once, in the presence of Gloria and some others, Felix contemptuously asked what business Mr. Brown was in—in Chicago. Otto, of course, had schooled himself for emergencies of this sort, and replied promptly that he was in the steel business, feeling that this was no grave untruth since the tools in his profession were made of steel.

Where, the man from Kalamazoo then demanded, was Mr. Brown's office? Being prepared for this, too. Otto carelessly named the largest office building in the city. He had an unpleasant intuition that Piggensticker suspected him; and when, a second later, Piggensticker asked what floor his office was on, our barber knew that war had been declared.

"If you," he said coldly, "are so anxious

"You'll see whether it's a joke or not," replied the house detective grimly. "Get your hat an' come with me."

That night there was a "hop" in the hotel ballroom, and he was duly presented to her, and without a thought of consequences, fell instantly and completely in love. Never had he been privileged to know such a girl! Her soft, southern voice, he told himself dazedly, was music—and when she smiled—

Gloria Lee, it must be admitted, did not discourage his interest in her; and though for the first three days every man in the place raced in pursuit of her, after a week the field narrowed down to two; Mr. Otto Brown, supposedly wealthy young man from Chicago, and Mr. Felix Piggensticker, a wealthy young man—from Kalamazoo.

Felix Piggensticker was tall and blond and good-looking. He was an excellent horseman (and in this he outpointed Otto, for Gloria Lee loved horses and rode magnificently,) but he was also a blatant egotist. Before Gloria he managed always to appear the perfect suitor. And this, in itself, is an art.

One morning as Otto was standing on the hotel veranda with Mrs. Bumble and her daughter Annabelle, Piggensticker and Gloria rode up together, flushed from their can-

It was a bold stroke, of course, but temporarily victory was his.

Thus far the barber of the Seville had played in amazing luck. There were fortunately no Chicago people at French Springs; and by following in the newspapers each day the movements of Chicago society, he was able to assure himself that none was on the way. In a way, there was something of the zest of adventure about this masquerading as a gentleman. For, should the papers herald the arrival of some notable from the Sooty City, it would be up to Otto to pack his bags and flee . . .

And yet tonight, as he paced the dewy lawn under the moon and waited for Gloria Lee, he knew that it would be impossible to leave French Springs while she was there—impossible even though exposure were threatened. For he was in love now—hopelessly, head-over-heels in love. All his life had he dreamed of the love of a great lady, and something in his heart seemed to tell him that, incredible as it might sound, the great lady from Virginia did love him. Gloria Lee, the heiress, loved Otto Brown, the barber. Though of course she didn't have any idea that he was a barber!

A moment later he was aware that a shadow had fallen across the carpet of moonlight on the lawn . . . Then she was coming toward him through the velvet shadows under the trees.

"What a marvelous night!"

Otto Brown, the lover, bent over her two hands and kissed them. Then he looked deep into her eyes. "This night," he said, "was made for you—and me." Of a truth, our barber should have dwelt in the romantic days of plumed hats and rapiers! Gloria Lee gazed wistfully at the moon.

"What," he asked, clinging to one of her hands, "are you thinking about?"

"I'm thinking," mused the girl dreamily, "how perfectly happy I am . . ."

'Twere a breach of good taste, really, to spy upon our barber in his love-making, so suffice it to say that ere the new moon had tipped down behind the scraggly elm, Gloria Lee was in his arms and he was telling her breathlessly that he had loved her from the first moment he saw her; and she, with her eyes closed and her parted lips close to his, waited to be kissed again.

Some time later they strolled, hand in hand, back to the hotel to the ballroom, where they danced every remaining dance together. This fact, coupled with the radiance of their smiles, set every tongue in the place wagging, and it was definitely decided that the Lee girl and young Brown were engaged.

While this highly agreeable little interlude was being played out under the moon, Felix Piggensticker sat nursing his bitterness in a corner of the lobby, smoking inconsolable cigarettes. For, having seen Gloria walk out alone to meet his rival, small wonder that Mr. Piggensticker felt upset. In his heart a great wrath was simmering. He had a distinct feeling of having loved and lost.

A girl from the telegraph desk crossed the marble floor and handed old Gubb, the night-clerk, a yellow telegram.

A moment later old Gubb ran a plump hand over his bald head and readjusted his glasses nervously. Then he put down the telegram and glanced hastily about the lobby. Daggett, the house detective, was leaning idly against a marble pillar. Gubb signalled frantically, and Daggett tipped his soft hat over one eye and sauntered leisurely across to the desk.

Felix Piggensticker could not, from where he sat, hear what the night-clerk said to Daggett, but he saw Daggett take up the telegram, read it, cock his hat over the other eye, and read it again. Whereupon Felix rose and approached the desk.

"What's up?" he asked.

Old Gubb, who was ever deferential to wealth, bowed.

"A telegram, Mr. Piggensticker," he replied, "from the chief of police in Chicago. t seemed that crook named Ed Bickles—Eddie the Dude—is probably here. It appears he's in the habit of stopping at good hotels, posing as a gentleman."

"Let's see the telegram," suggested Felix. Daggett handed it to him.

"Description: average height, well-dressed, weight about hundred fifty, black hair, gray eyes, regular features." As he finished reading, a thought struck Felix like a flaring rocket. His hands holding the telegram fairly shook.

"Why," cried Piggensticker, his voice trembling with excitement, "don't you know? Who answers the description? Brown, of course—this fellow who calls himself Brown!"

"Brown?" echoed old Gubb.

"Brown!" gruffed the house detective.

"Why, certainly! Can't you see it? The whole thing's as plain as day. I knew there was something queer about that bird from the first!" And lowering his voice, our barber's rival proceeded to make known his suspicions.

"Otto Brown's your man," he announced almost jovially; "there's no doubt about it!"

The house detective shifted his hat over the other eye and tried to look very professional indeed. Old Gubb looked worried.

"But Mr. Brown," he protested feebly, "always seemed like such a nice fellow—gentlemanly and—"

"Gentlemanly!" cried Piggensticker. "Of course! That's his game—that's how he swindles people! Take my advice and arrest him tonight."

The night-clerk's faded blue eyes were troubled. He liked Mr. Brown. "But you must have some proof," he objected, "You couldn't arrest a guest without some proof."

"Hold 'im on s'picion," growled Daggett. He liked the idea of making arrests. This one would undoubtedly prove a sensation, and if the man were Eddie the Dude, what a feather in his hat! "Yep," he nodded, "we c'd hold 'im on s'picion."

"But," protested old Gubb, "if it's a mistake—"

Piggensticker would have liked, of course, to see his rival arrested that very night—but caution told him it were better to have a complete case against Otto Brown. "See here," he went on, tapping the desk with his finger, "I can wire my Chicago agent tonight to look Brown up. There'll be an answer the first thing in the morning—and you can pinch him then."

When Gloria descended for breakfast the next morning, Otto, attired as usual in riding things, rose from a chair to greet her, a great love shining in his eyes. For an in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

## CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

other of this group—the voice of the majority is not heard in the distribution of examining and inspecting power.

How many osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths, Christian Scientists etc. do long would it take the skeletons of all the people who have died on the operating table twenty years too soon to pass any Eleven corner? Let the Consulting Annias answer.

Respectfully,

"P.S.—I do not wish my name to appear in the paper."

intervals above my heart about four or six inches—just twinges.

"I have read Care of the Body for several years and consequently have adopted many of the 'diet' ideas. This is my cocoa: Mornings, fruit with Kellogg's bran and cream. At noon, nothing but fruit usually. At night, Graham bread, two eggs: tea (very weak): lettuce, always a

What is the Secret of
AGMEL?
Can you explain the well-nigh miraculous curative properties of Agmel—syrup of the "Mango" Mother plant?

## CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 27)

this writer complains of, is to decrease the abdominal load. A meager, frugal diet, rich in fruits and leafy vegetables, would help immensely.

Besides this, osteopathic treatment would do much toward overcoming hernia. A great deal is also claimed for the "Marathon Bath," a new type of warm shower given directly over the hernia areas from four to eight hours as a single treatment. It can do no harm and I have been told it often does much good.

### EDUCATIONAL IDEAS

"Dear Doctor:

"Your splendid articles appearing weekly under Care of the Body are full of 'meat' and are followed closely and appreciatively by the writer and her family.

"Now that our schools and colleges have again opened their doors, it seems a most propitious time to speak of matters bearing upon our present educational system. Am therefore taking this opportunity of broaching a 'pet' theory of mine, believing it may prove of some interest to you.

"It seems to me that our general system of education, and particularly our methods of aborting crimes and the treatment accorded criminals, is basically all wrong. Recently the entire nation has been keenly awakened to the need of early detection of abnormalities in our youth.

"Isn't it high time that some adequate system were established for regular semi-annual physical and mental examination of all children, say commencing at the age of 5 and continuing up to the twenty-first year?

"I agree with Burdette G. Lewis (commissioner of institutions and agencies in New Jersey) that:

"'We do not let a leper contaminate the community before we isolate him, yet we keep our future slayer in our midst until he slays, then, too late, we lock him up.'

"Much of our misery and crime could be prevented and our civilization advance thereby more rapidly.

"Am the fond mother of a lovely daughter of 7 and a dear little son 3½, and have, you see, a very personal interest, as well as a universal regard in and for the best educational program.

"Wishing you unbounded success and hoping the near future will bring us an introduction to you.

"Most sincerely,
"MILDRED H. JUERSCO."

I was indeed very glad to get the letter quoted above for I have intended writing on this subject many times.

You can see that the writer is a genuinely intelligent woman, undoubtedly a splendid mother, and one who does some thinking for herself.

With all due respect to her and to her opinion, I must nevertheless take sharp issue with her solution of the problems as she presents them.

To deal with this question specifically, nothing could be more welcome to the medical profession than the plan of examination as she proposes. Without knowing it, she is playing directly into the hands of the greatest oligarchy and the most complete autocracy that this country knows of today—organized medicine. For years they have been fighting a fairly successful fight to secure the complete, 100-per-cent control of the physical health of this nation.

All educators know that if we secure dominance of the child, we have control of the nation. The child is the foundation of the country and in whatever way he is trained, in health, in spiritual development, in his moral stamina—in that direction will he grow.

I have been a school-teacher and still hold a certificate for California as well as for a Midwestern State. I am familiar with physical examinations in our public schools and know some of the conditions that exist.

To deal with a few of the primary problems presented in this writer's letter, I want to ask by what physical, mental, or other tests one can determine whether a person is a potential slayer, a degenerate, a criminal, etc?

I have read books of sciology, criminology, and many of them on psychology and physiology, and no two authors agree so far as to the discernment of a definite criminal type. Candidly, I myself believe that there is no such thing as a crimial type, especially murderers.

Even in our notorious Franks case, there is nothing in the facial or physical appearance of these boy slayers which sharply indicates or even slightly shows that they are criminal degenerates. Were these boys to mix in any crowd of average boys they would be lost in the multitude.

When one gets to the ultimate analysis, there is little or nothing which sharply indicates criminal degeneracy in any form.

But we must now get to another realm. Will physical examination in the public schools prevent much of the illness and disease rampant at present?

This I stoutly deny, and for many logical reasons.

Foremost of them is the result of past experience. I wonder how many of my readers are genuinely familiar with the technique and kind of physical examinations performed by our public-school doctors and nurses? I wonder how many have ever been in the clinical examination room or even the classrooms where these examinations are given?

I have been both teacher and observer and have seen many such examinations. If you would ask me their net result, I would say that they were disastrous, primarily, because as the result of them, more than 60 per cent of our children have had their tonsils and adenoids removed; an immense number have been inoculated with filthy disease-producing serum and foul germ cultures. Far too many have been needlessly and uselessly subjected to the vicious effects of the surgeon's knife, and, oh, so many have been thoroughly drugged and weakened by the constant recommendation of strong, irritant cathartics!

Why is this so?

If you were to come with me to the typical school scene when the children are examined, you would see perhaps thirty or forty children lined up—waiting for the doctor to "look them over." I have seen doctors finish a classroom of thirty children in exactly fifteen minutes.

He looks into the eyes and mouth, casually glances at the child, calls out a notation to his nurse clerk, and the child passes on, receiving a note that the tonsils must come out or dental attention be given.

Think of this! The average duration of time that is given to one child is approximately thirty seconds.

Of course, there are more conscientious doctors. But when one considers the number of doctors, the number of children, and the salary paid to the doctor—how, in the name of the seven hills of Rome, can one reasonably, intelligently, expect a fair, adequate, sensible examination, no matter how conscientious the doctor may be?

In the State from which I come the doctor receives the huge, tremendous sum of 25 cents for each child he examines!

The average doctor is a family man, supporting an office, a car, as well as carrying tremendous overhead expense. How, I ask you, in the name of reason, can he make a living and give real service for 25 cents? Logically, even though he were conscientious, he could not afford to give more than a couple of minutes to any child.

Here the fault lies with our pauperized governments who pay for services far less than a man can earn in private practice.

There is hardly a school physician in any community who can make a living from the meager sum paid to him, and if any of you expect him to give unlimited service when the purse strings are held so tightly—well, it cannot be done.

I pride myself upon being a fair technician. I know many doctors who are splendid technicians. It would be the height of absurdity for me or for them to go through a complete physical examination in less than one hour's time. In fact, I do not see how it can be done. So you may imagine from this the reliability, the accuracy and the value of the physical examination done under regulation school conditions.

Some of you schoolteachers, working in this city, or in any of the adjacent cities—do a bit of arithmetic. Ascertain how many school doctors we have. Get the school census. Then divide the school census by the number of doctors and you will see how it is humanly impossible to give adequate, intelligent inspection or examination service to this great group of children.

But this of itself is not the only crying evil of present-day school examinations. In far too many cases the poor children have had their tonsils removed, teeth extracted, injections made, as the result of untrained and unskilled nurses who are compelled to take the position of doctor because the doctor has neither the time nor the financial means to give the attention himself. Nurses receive far less salary than doctors, and of course, this work is often thrust upon them.

I am thoroughly familiar with the school curricula given to nurses in their two or three years of professional training. In the entire course they receive to train them for their profession, there is absolutely nothing which qualifies them to assume the role of examiner of health adviser. Their training is entirely directed to observance of the physician's orders.

The economy of cities and municipalities to have a nurse assume the role of physician is a bitter, dearly-bought economy. For what is so precious as the child—your child and mine?

Finally, we come to the next great indictment. Notwithstanding that three-fourths of the people, today, are visiting the irregular practitioner, whether he be osteopath, chiropractor, naturopath, drugless physician, Christian Scientist, or any

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# A Problem in Personnel

By JACK BECHDOLT

PHYLLIS YOUNG, taking up her note book and pencil, sighed. It was a sigh but half born; suppressed in its utterance, light as gossamer.

near. I beg your pardon, I'm sure." Crane nodded that she might go, and she did.

choanalyst of industrial relations.

Dr. Hildegarde Swann came to the Crane Company through the kind offices of Al Potter, head hold fast to the edge of Dr. Hildegarde Swann's classic toga.

Dr. Swann came to the Crane Company



# The Cinderella Game

By

GENE MARKEY

***A Lively Version of an Old Tale, With Thoroughly Modern Rules—Otto Brown Enters the Lists Against All Comers***

MR. OTTO BROWN leaned forward on the divan and permitted a bellboy to hold a match to his cigarette. Then, dropping a quarter into the bellboy's ready hand, he settled back with the sigh of a gentleman who has just enjoyed an excellent dinner, and blew a puff of smoke ceilingward. A moment later another bellboy hastened toward him.

"Chicago evening papers, Mr. Brown?"

"Thank you," nodded the young man, not too languidly, and dropped a quarter into this bellboy's hand. If there was one thing Mr. Brown liked it was service—and at French Springs the entire staff of the Corona Hotel seemed to make an heroic effort to give it to him.

It must be admitted that Mr. Brown, as he lounged on the great divan, intent upon the Chicago evening papers, presented a somewhat pleasing appearance. There was no guest at French Springs who looked so exceedingly well in a dinner coat, and his sleek black hair and regular features caused many a lady passing in the lobby to look upon him admiringly.

Had one of these by chance peered over his shoulder, she would have seen that the young man's gray eyes were scanning only the "society" columns of the sheaf of newspapers on his knee. As he opened each in turn he turned at once to the chronicled doings of Chicago society. And when he had finished the last of them, a bland expression, something akin to satisfaction, might have been observed to settle over his countenance. With a careless lift of the eyebrows he summoned another bellboy, dropped a quarter into his practiced hand, and allowed him to carry away the armful of crumpled papers.

Then Mr. Brown bestowed his attention on the passing groups of guests. Most of these were known to him, and not infrequently was he the recipient of a sweet smile from some overdressed mama with a marriageable daughter, or some languishing lady who had been married too long to the same husband. And to each the young man bowed, with a smile that was uniformly impersonal. He seemed to be looking for someone.

Behind a clump of palms by the grand staircase, Mrs. Bumble, wife of the Indianapolis bean king, paused and clutched the arm of her daughter, Annabelle.

"There's a dance tonight isn't there?" queried Mrs. Bumble, who was a large woman with henna-ed hair and fat, powdered arms.

"Uh-huh." Annabelle, the flapper, nodded.

"Why don't you ask Mr. Brown if he doesn't want to go with us?"

"Oh, now, Momma—"

"Listen. Everybody says he's a catch. You know what your father's theory is: When you want a thing—go get it."

"But, Momma, you can see yourself that he's crazy about Gloria Lee."

"See here, when he finds out who we are in Indianapolis, perhaps he'll change his mind."

"But she has money, too. She's supposed to be the wealthiest girl in Virginia."

"Who said so?" demanded Mrs. Bumble militantly. "A lot of hotel gossips! I just wish I knew somebody in Richmond!"

"I," said Annabelle, "like Gloria Lee. I think she's very beautiful."

"Humph!" snorted her mother.

At that very moment the object of Mrs. Bumble's concern was reading a note which had just come down to him from Miss Lee's room. "Will you meet me," said the fashionable scrawl in the note, "out under the trees at nine o'clock?—G. L."

With a smile, young Mr. Brown folded the note and carefully tucked it away in a pocket of his dinner-jacket. Then he glanced at his watch. It lacked twenty minutes of nine o'clock. Flicking his cigarette into a convenient ash-receiver, he rose, sauntered leisurely across the lobby and made a graceful exit. Numerous feminine eyes followed him, and a blond young man, sitting alone in a corner behind some palms, glared after him jealously.

The night was warm with the soft, fragrant air of late April. Over the scraggly top of an elm tree the thin rim of a new moon hung poised, and to the young man pacing the dewy lawn and glancing from time to time up at a certain lighted window on the fifth floor of the hotel, it seemed a night made for romance.

Startling as the revelation may sound—since you have seen him as a guest at an expensive hotel at French Springs—Otto Brown was a barber. Otto Brown, in real life, had the second chair in the Hotel Seville barber shop, and because the Seville is Chicago's most ultra-ultra hotel, he had succeeded, during his twelve years of barbering, in amassing, from tips, wages and what not, a round sum of money.

In the shop he was known only as Otto: doubtful it is if three persons, aside from the employees, knew that he possessed another name; yet his clientele was large and fashionable.

Through all the years (he had but recently turned thirty) Otto Brown had but one ambition—to be a gentleman, meaning a man who dresses for dinner each evening and can afford to keep a town car.

At one time in his tonsorial career it had been his wont to follow the seasons. That is, from January to April he would attach himself to the shop of some large hostelry in Palm Beach; from April to September he would ply his trade at Atlantic City, to the mountains for the autumn—or Pinehurst or California—and Chicago for two or three months around the holidays. In this way he managed to familiarize himself with practically every fashionable resort in America, and to know how the people who frequented them lived, dressed, talked and idled.

It was something of a liberal education. He had learned, for instance, to differentiate the born gentleman and the self-made type. And it was upon the real gentleman that he, both consciously and unconsciously, patterned his own manners and tone of voice.

In the spring he made his great decision. For months Otto had been planning in his mind a vacation. Not a summer vacation—such as the average barber would take, at a cheap resort on an inland lake—but a vacation de luxe. Thus it was that, late in March, he decided to spend three weeks at French Springs—as a gentleman.

On the details of the adventure the young man spent many hours of careful thought.

## CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

other of this group—the voice of the majority is not heard in the distribution of examining and inspecting power.

How many osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths, Christian Scientists, etc., do you find on the examining staff of school physicians? Rare indeed is the community where one of them is functioning, even though 75 per cent at least of the children who are being examined may be under the professional care of drugless practitioners in private life.

When a child is examined and a definite diagnosis is given—for instance, the removal of tonsils (which is perhaps the most flagrant of medical crimes) we have the diagnosis of but one school of healing.

In all my practice, and I have the word of several other practitioners besides, I doubt whether more than 1 per cent of all the tonsil operations performed are justified.

I take sharp issue with orthodox medicine on the necessity for the removal of tonsils, and I have a perfect right to do so.

Why should not some of the drugless group be present to safeguard the interests of children against this form of medical malpractice? Instead you will find that the closed combination of political autocracy is so tight that a battle royal would have to be fought before one of the "irregulars" would be permitted on any such examining staff.

The fault lies just as much with the "irregulars" as with the medical men. Unfortunately the drugless group is split into warring factions and into disagreeable parties. Each has a "better than thou" spirit, which makes them unable to present a united front. Fighters in the ranks of drugless healers are few and are facing an almost hopeless task.

Far too many of our osteopaths and chiropractors, now that they have won recognition in the State, consider their battle over, and are perfectly ready to retire to private practice, with the resultant disintegration of their fighting organization.

The battle for medical freedom, instead of being won in this State, or in any other State where license to practice has been granted to the drugless fraternity, has hardly begun. The real battle lies in public consciousness, in public intelligence, and, above all, in the equal dissemination and distribution of political and economic power.

The osteopath or chiropractor who refuses to take an interest in public-health affairs is one not worthy of calling himself an osteopath of a chiropractor. The drugless practitioner who considers school life and public health as none of his concern ought to hide his head in shame for he is culpable to the sharpest degree.

It is not until he is able to protect the general health in public life, as well as in his private practice, that he is fulfilling the complete duties of citizen and of healer.

I have merely presented the rough outline of some of the conditions present in public-school examination. From what I have said, do not for a moment assume that I am opposed to examinations in public schools. What I do mean is that they should be given under conditions that are fair to both the child and to the doctor.

Health examinations by one school of healing only is unfair and unjust. Every school practicing legally should be equally represented.

Again, health examinations should be thorough and the doctor, instead of being compelled to go through a classroom of children in twenty minutes, because that is all he is being paid for, should be paid sufficient to permit him to give adequate, complete attention—not the superficial, casual, rough inspection made today.

This means, that for this vital service, our municipalities should not exercise false economy. The examining doctors should be well paid, for their service is vital.

School nurses should assume the functions of nurses and not of doctors.

These are some of the questions that must be fought out before this lady's most interesting letter can adequately be answered.

### YES, HOW LONG?

"The Times,
"Care of the Body Department:

"Apropos of the question How Long? etc. in your columns today, I wish to ask how long would it take the skeletons of all the people who have died on the operating table twenty years too soon to pass any given corner? Let the Consulting Ananias answer.

"Respectfully,

"_____."

"P.S.—I do not wish my name to appear in the paper."

### PLAIN RHEUMATISM

"Editor Care of the Body:

"What may an old lady of 75 years do for plain rheumatism?

"Respectfully,

"_____."

I am publishing this letter—or rather postal card—to show the kind of letters which ought not to be written, if one wants to secure proper, intelligent information from this department.

I have not a particle of a mental concept of the physical make-up nor history of this lady's condition anymore than that she is 75 years of age and has "plain rheumatism" as differentiated from some fancy type. I know naught of her past history or treatment, of her present condition besides the rheumatism, of her other pains and aches, of her eating and living habits, nor any other pertinent fact to be considered.

People are so thoroughly trained to the belief that this or that remedy is to be prescribed for this or that disease. Orthodox medicine does this and has a separate drug for each kind of ailment.

Natural therapy, however, does not treat ailments. It treats individuals who perchance have an ailment.

For instance, if two 75-year-old ladies had rheumatism and one weighed 200 pounds and the other weighed 100 pounds, I can assure you that the treatment, diet, and other remedial aspects would be utterly dissimilar.

Please, readers of this department, frame intelligent letters.

### SUN BATHS

"Glendale, Cal., Sept. 21, 1924.

"Philip M. Lovell, N.D.,
"Los Angeles Times.

"Dear Doctor:

"Tell me if in taking sun baths there is any danger in remaining too long in the sun? I find there is no danger in blistering my body, so have stayed out until I was thoroughly heated. Found it necessary to lie down and cool off before taking a sponge bath. The impurities of the body seem to come to the surface, all right, as in touching my tongue to my arm it tastes not only salty but bitter.

"I am taking the sun bath for pain in my left bowel. Have a great deal of gas in the intestines. Have been for two months on a strict diet, no starches or sweets, no dairy or poultry products, no meats or fish. Just fresh fruits and vegetables, which has not as yet relieved me of the pain in my left bowel.

"How about the high enemas—are they not weakening? Does it not tend to lessen the peristaltic movement of the bowels?

"Sincerely yours,

"_____."

If the writer of this letter will read my articles dealing with sun baths in my tuberculosis series, she will find the correct technique in using the sun's rays.

To say that there is no danger in blistering her body is 100 per cent wrong. People have died from sunburn and sometimes the shock to their nervous system as the result of the injury wrought is irreparable.

The actinic rays of the sun have a deep, penetrating power. It is these rays which produce injurious results. It is against these rays that the skin protects itself by the formation of pigment.

Sun baths should be taken gradually and should not be increased until the skin has adapted itself completely to the exposure.

The impurities of the body are constantly coming to the surface. Perspiration is salty and other excreta often bitter, especially from a protein diet. The sun opens the pores and assists in elimination.

This writer's diet seems to be fair, although very meager details are given concerning it. If she will refer to my articles on enemas she will find that they are certainly not strengthening. Enemas, at the very best, are a poor substitute for natural peristaltic movement of the bowels.

### COLD FEET

"Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21, 1924.

"Mr. Philip M. Lovell.

"Dear Sir:

"Will you kindly advise me as to whether I should be examined or not?

"All my life I have been troubled with cold feet which, of course, comes from poor circulation. I am 56 years old. I am a teacher. Lately, for a couple of years, I have had sharp (although slight) pains at intervals above my heart about four or six inches—just twinges.

"I have read Care of the Body for several years and consequently have adopted many of the 'diet' ideas. This is my custom: Mornings, fruit with Kellogg's bran and cream. At noon, nothing but fruit usually. At night, graham bread, two slices; tea (very weak;) lettuce, always a great dish of it (about half a head,) usually without dressing or salt; no meat for weeks; berries and cream; no coffee; desert usually only on state occasions.

"Have been eating thus far about three years, except as to dessert, which I have not had for a year. Only 10c worth of candy about once a month.

"Now, will you please tell me if I need an


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### *Leg Ulcers*

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### *Acidosis*

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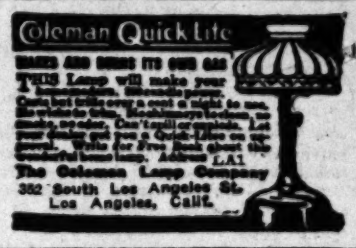

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There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
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# A Problem in Personnel

By JACK BECHDOLT

PHYLLIS YOUNG, taking up her note book and pencil, sighed. It was a sigh but half born; suppressed in its utterance, light as gossamer.

But the sigh did not escape the attention of her employer, Rodney Crane, president and manager of the Crane Business Service Company. Crane glanced sharply at his private secretary.

Phyllis was looking out of the window and Crane had an excellent opportunity to study the delicately molded contour of the face he had seen almost every morning for six years. He had time to appreciate the bloom of a fine complexion; time to delight in the slender, graceful column of neck rising from the soft white linen collar she wore. Crane had the chance to observe many things about Phyllis Young that naturally pleased him, but the chance brought only an anxious frown between his eyes.

Phyllis looked out the window and her employer looked at her and unconsciously he echoed her sigh. They sighed together.

Crane checked himself angrily. He bit his crisp mustache and began harshly, "To J. Dickerman. Yours of the twenty-fifth inst. at hand and in reply, I—"

The trained fingers of Phyllis Young automatically sent her pencil-point skittering across blank pages.

When Crane finished his letters there was an awkward half moment of silence. His secretary raised her arched black brows slightly as if to ask, Is this all?

"Umh—have a good time on your vacation?" Crane inquired so abruptly he made her start.

"Oh! Yes—pleasant enough." She showed no enthusiasm.

"Humph! Seashore?"

"No. Mountains. I did the seashore last year."

"Humph! Yes. So you did." Crane frowned abstractedly.

Phyllis rose to leave him. When she was at the door he burst out, "Glad to have you back with us again." He said it as if he was cursing her.

"Are you?"

For the first time the young woman showed some animation. Her lips began a tremulous, sketchy smile. Her eyes brightened as they met his.

"Yes. That Miss Winter who took your place, she's a nuisance—a damn nuisance. Thick-headed. Awkward about my letters —"

"Oh!" The interest died from her voice. She started to leave.

"Wait!" Crane ordered rudely. "Look here, what's the matter with you, anyhow?"

"The matter?" She turned a frightened face toward him and as quickly looked away. "Why, nothing's the matter."

"There is. I've been watching you. You —you're not satisfied with the job—or with me—or something—"

"That's perfect nonsense. I am satisfied. I like my job—if I didn't I'd quit. As it is, I think it's a very good job—"

"Humph! Well, you're not happy—"

"I'm perfectly happy." She said it angrily. "Perfectly happy. You're imagining things. And if I wasn't—"

"Well?"

"Well, if I wasn't," defiantly, "is it any of your business?"

"No. That's right. It is none of my business. I beg your pardon, I'm sure." Crane nodded that she might go, and she did.

He continued to sit at his desk looking savage.

Rodney Crane was thirty-eight and felt ten years older. It did not disturb him when he heard employees refer to him as "the old man." Twenty-five years of staggering alone under heavy responsibilities had accustomed him to a sober view of life.

Just now he was very much upset.

"Damn the girl!" he growled at his desk. "Something wrong with her. As sure as I'm a foot high there's something wrong! Good Lord, don't I know!"

He rose and paced the room anxiously, scowling at everything. He debated a question with himself, debated earnestly.

"I hate to do it," he grumbled. "I hate to do it. With the rest of 'em it doesn't matter so much, but all this psychoanalysis stuff, these charts and complexes, why, it seems positively indecent! Like peeping at her through a keyhole. But—"

He went to his desk and pushed the call-button savagely. "I want to see Dr. Swann," he told the office-boy.

There was a time when Rodney Crane blamed the late war and his own tireless hustling for the surprising growth and health of the Crane Business Service Company. That was before he met Dr. Hildegarde Swann, personnel expert and psychoanalyst of industrial relations.

Dr. Hildegarde Swann, B. A., M. A., and Ph. D., with the assistance of bobbed hair, rubber-tired glasses and a personality that could have peddled ice to the Eskimos and made a profit from it, reinforced by the college education Rodney Crane had missed, showed Crane things about his own business that he never dreamed were on earth or in heaven After he employed Hildegarde Swann, Crane often at night used to lie awake and shudder, thinking how frequently and how close he had skirted the brink of bankruptcy without knowing it.

What once seemed a rather simple matter of securing various sorts of trade information and selling it to clients who were in the export and import business expanded itself before his confounded vision into an involute and convolute tangle of human actions and reactions, reflexes, complexes, and phobias, plotted in graphic curves both solid and dotted that reduced him to a mental condition bordering on feeble-mindedness.

All he could do was gasp and figuratively hold fast to the edge of Dr. Hildegarde Swann's classic toga.

Dr. Swann came to the Crane Company through the kind offices of Al Porter, head of the Beehive Hotblast Furnace Corporation. Meeting Al Porter one day Crane complained he had trouble because his staff of employees, mostly women, had increased so fast that they were hard to understand and manage. Porter had the remedy right at hand. According to Al Porter, what Crane needed was not a forewoman, as he supposed, but a personnel expert. Business, said Al, had been getting a college education. Some sharp named Freund —or maybe it was Freud—had written a dream book, and all the colleges took it up and taught experts how to come into your shop and make charts and figure batting averages on all your employees, and these experts could tell by percentage tables just what a man was best fitted to do, how much he ought to get for doing it and how to keep him satisfied on the job.

They brought things up to 100 per cent efficiency with this scientific fortune-telling stuff, and Rodney could laugh all he wanted, but one of them—a lady—had saved the Beehive Company $10,895 that very year. Now her work was finished, Al was willing Crane should profit by her.

Directly due to this conversation it was possible for Hildegarde Swann to answer Crane's summons in short order.

She strode in, slammed the door behind her, greeted the head of the firm with a curt nod and sat down beside his desk, crossing her legs comfortably and tilting back her chair.

Dr. Hildegarde Swann wore a suit of tweeds with an air that made trousers of her skirt. Her collar was of starched linen, like a man's, man's cravat. When she crossed her legs she revealed a generous portion of calves clad in thick wool stockings. Her collegiate accent was as broad as her common-sense walking shoes.

Yet, in spite of bobbed hair, rubber-tired glasses and inhuman efficiency, she was not a half bad-looking woman of about Crane's age and she knew it.

"I want to talk to you about Miss Young," said Crane.

Dr. Hildegarde Swann's eyes gleamed behind her glasses with shrewd interest. The line of her mouth straightened.

"Miss Young," she said crisply, "is not under my jurisdiction—nor within the field of my survey. At your own request we made Miss Young the single exception—"

"I know, I know! But we can talk about her, can't we—"

"It was your idea, Mr. Crane, that I omit Miss Young from consideration in dealing with the personnel of your business—"

"Sure. I admit it. Ordinarily I'd stand by the decision, too. Miss Young was my first employee when I started this concern seven years ago, and I felt somehow as if she—that is, I—"

"Sentiment," commented Dr. Swann severely. "Purely sentiment." Even her owl-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

Phyllis looked out the window and her employer looked at her and unconsciously echoed her sigh.

*Cast:* A Beautiful and Unhappy Secretary; a Good-Looking and Troubled Boss; an Efficiency Expert (Female.)
*Scene:* Just an Unromantic Business Office.
*Time:* From 9 to 5, and Then Some!
*Plot:* How a Modern Employer Solved His Business Problems.

## THE CINDERELLA GAME

(Continued from Page 6)

stant they surveyed each other, half critically, as lovers have from time immemorial on the morning after the declaration of their love. It was as if they had grown new

nouncing his movements in the society column of the newspapers, craned his neck and caught sight of Otto. Then straightway Mr. Shirley pushed his way through the

"I didn't hear—" He bent close.

"I'm not an heiress—I don't know who started that story. I didn't deny it because —well, because it was nice having people think I was an heiress."

A strange light was breaking in the young man's eyes. "Hat—Richmond?" he asked, his voice a trifle unsteady.

But his lips stopped the rest of her confession. A minute that was a rapturous century swept by.

"Say," announced the bellboy, after a perfunctory cough. "Your car's waitin'."

The barber of the Seville looked up slowly, and on his face was an expression of great happiness.



## CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

examination. I also use the 'Vibro Health' vibrator faithfully. Have one at home.

"I suffer from cold feet right in the summer and suffering night and day all winter, at morning and at night.

"Yours truly,

"_____."

One of the principal troubles that this writer has is being a schoolteacher, I know whereof I speak, having been a public schoolteacher myself.

In my own time I would go out and play baseball, football, and other games with the children, but, unfortunately, being a lady teacher most of them consider it undignified, unnecessary and unfitting to indulge in strenuous games.

That is to say, I accuse most schoolteachers of being far too sedentary in their habits, indifferent to muscular exertion, and poor adepts in physical sports. During recesses, if you do not find the teaching staff of the typical school in the teacher's recreation room gossiping about this or that, you may find them standing guard in the children's playground. Outside of the kindergarten and lower-class teachers who play the goody-goody games, very few teachers indulge in vigorous games with their boys or girls.

In this they make a mistake, psychologically as well as physically. What this writer needs is more activity, as do most people who complain of sluggish circulation keeping the extremities cold.

Her diet is perhaps not ideal but, on the other hand, not characteristically atrocious as is true of most people. A few suggestions would be to eliminate the tea, have more cooked vegetables, greatly varying the greens, and perhaps eat more, using up the difference of food in the form of exertion, especially long walks and calisthenics.

### GOITER

"The Strat-Haven, Pasadena, Cal.
"Sept. 22, 1924.

"Dear Dr. Lovell:

"Am 56 years of age and for the last three years have been suffering with chronic arthritis, affecting both knees and right hip have also a goiter on neck and a weakened heart. Have had tonsils and most of teeth out two years ago. I want your advice about taking fifteen drops of iodine daily which is keeping down the swelling on neck. Also would you advise a meatless diet. Colitis has also been one of my troubles for two years.

"I try to walk about a while every day and am trying to be more careful about diet and an answer to this will be deeply appreciated by

"Yours sincerely,

"_____"

Apparently there is not much left out as far as the ailments of this writer are concerned.

An interesting phase of this individual's troubles is presented in her statement that the tonsils and most of the teeth were removed two years ago.

The theory of "focal infection" under which the belief is given forth that poisons are being disseminated through the body circulation from a definite focal point is one that will not stand the test of logic.

The doctor tells the patient that the tonsils are filled with pus and hence must be removed. The dentist tells her that the sockets holding the teeth are also saturated with pus and nothing can be done but remove the teeth and drain the pus pockets.

If we were to go a step further in this ridiculous hypothesis—if you had pus in your lungs, the sensible thing to do would be to remove the lungs; if you had pus in the cranial cavities, perhaps it might be intelligent to remove the brain and drain the cavities.

In all this confused reasoning, why does not the intelligent patient ask the doctor who recommends removal of tonsils and teeth how the pus was formed, what factors produced this "focal infection," and, if the tonsils are removed, if it will remove the cause of infection?

A blood stream saturated with waste causes the pus to collect in definite areas. How, by any law of logic, will removal of diseased tonsils or infected teeth clean the blood stream and prevent new pus formations in different areas?

This writer asks for advice concerning iodine. If one understood the chemistry of thyroid activity, the absurdity of iodine treatment would at once be manifest.

Iodine is a deadly poison, as proved by the frequent suicides by means of this drug. Fifteen drops of iodine as a deadly dose is quite heroic and if it will not do the work of poisoning, I do not know what will.

Far better it would be to have the enlarged thyroid than the iodine poisoning!

The burden of proof that iodine helps, even in the slightest way, rests with the medical doctors, and the number of failures indicates the impotence of this drug for a goiter condition.

Living in California, and especially not doing heavy muscular work, I would most assuredly advise a meatless diet. People do not seem to realize that California is semi-tropical in climate and there is no reason to take the habits induced by rigorous, inclement weather into this locality. Meat is not a California food, let alone a food that is satisfactory under such conditions as this writer describes.

"Colitis" means inflammation of the bowels. Her diet alone would be sufficient to induce colitis. The continuous running off is merely nature's attempt to keep pace with dietetic crimes. The mucus-purulent discharges of colitis frequently stop on a fruit and vegetable diet.

### LADIES AND TANTRUMS

"Bell, Cal., Sept. 22, 1924.

"Dear Dr. Lovell:

"Kindly answer in the Times Magazine or otherwise what to do for a hysterical lady who has a tantrum whenever a thing goes wrong or she cannot have her way? These fits seem to be caused by self-pity or selfishness or temper, and are at first under control, but later beyond control. What would be best to do to quiet a person?

"Cordially yours,

"_____"

I am publishing this letter with the hope that perhaps some of my numerous readers can be of some assistance to the writer.

Single men are not qualified to answer nor are newlyweds. Answers from men married to one wife for at least five years will be considered.

Help this writer, whether from your own experience or from what you believe ought to be done for such a lady.

* * *

### *Care of the Baby*

COLIC is one of the problems that almost every mother has to face at some time or other.

Colic is nothing else but intestinal gases which irritate baby's digestive tube and which he finds difficult to expel.

I have in previous issues dealt with some of the dietetic aspects of overcoming colic. There are other phases to this question beside the dietetic, however.

The same thing should be true of baby's sleeping habits. The preparation of baby's bed is something that is frequently misunderstood. Well-meaning mothers desire to make baby as comfortable as possible and interpret their own likes and dislikes as being similar to baby's likes and dislikes. They buy beautiful white cribs, fine fluffy pillows, soft silken mattresses, etc.

This entire procedure is a mistake. There are definite well established rules of common sense in the preparation of baby's bed.

Do not buy a white crib. If you already have one with a glaring white or cream color, have it repainted dark brown, dark blue or dark green. Babies stare for hours sometimes and white hurts the eyes.

Do not buy a soft mattress. Baby's mattress should be hard and firm, much harder than your yourself would use. By no means have a pillow for him.

The proper preparation of his bed should be as follows in the order named: Mattress, rubber sheet, cotton pad, then a soft unstarched cotton sheet on which baby should sleep. So much for his bed; next comes the preparation of baby for bed.

There are a few "don'ts" which you should follow here also:

See that baby is dry completely. It is almost criminal negligence to put him to bed with his shirt or napkin wet or soiled.

Do not use abdominal bands after the first six weeks. And baby's clothes should be loose and never compressing, especially the abdomen.

Do not encircle baby in a blanket. He should be covered and not wrapped. How would you like to sleep completely encircled by blankets with great lumbs underneath you as you turned or rolled? What is uncomfortable for you is uncomfortable for him.

Do not put shoes or stockings on him during his sleeping hours. Baby should be dressed for sleep as follows: Next to the skin, a napkin and cotton shirt, over this a cotton or flannel nightgown. And that is all. His head should not be covered either. Use sufficient light, warm covering to keep him warm but no more than just enough. It is much more economical to buy one thoroughly good blanket than half a dozen cheaper ones.

Place baby's crib next to the window. If there is very much wind, merely surround baby's bed with a few blankets. But by no means shut off the fresh air.

Finally, baby should always sleep with abdomen down.

Observe an animal in its sleeping habits. You will always note that its abdomen is protected. You will never see a dog sleeping with its feet in the air, nor a horse, nor a cow. The soft abdomen, containing the vital organs, is generally protected by being adjacent to the ground.

Recently at a confinement where I delivered the baby, I placed the new-born child, abdomen downward, on his crib. The startled mother looked at me for a moment as if she thought I were crazy—"Doctor! Baby will smother! He won't be able to breathe!" I smilingly reassured her and told her to watch.

The ten-minute-old baby wiggled a bit and turned his head on one side and went peacefully to sleep.

Abdominal sleeping will save an immense amount of gaseous colic. It builds strong muscles, keeps the abdomen warm, and assists in the discharge of gases.

Try it, mothers, and see what good effects it has.


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## Here Was Indeed a "Mother of Men"

FROM under the rafters of the synagogue which stretch over the great Mormon empire of Utah a message has been sent to us telling of the passing of a remarkable woman.

We like to make records of events of this nature for the reason that they serve as inspirations to the rest of us who go about our ways complaining and discouraged when life is a little hard and the burdens we bear seem heavy.

And we make no distinction between those who sit in the synagogue. Whether they be Mormons or Baptists or Carmelites or Blue Light like old Stonewall Jackson, or whatever else. Whatever creed they may profess, or whether they profess no creed at all, they are all members of the synagogue, sitting lovingly and serenely under its sheltering eaves and far-flung rafters. And they are all beloved of us.

Well, this message that came from a Stake of Zion relates the brief and eloquent history of Mary Larson, who was born in Denmark away back in the long forgotten year of 1836. And whose feet trudged the long and often hard trails of life until just the other day when she fell asleep to awake no more this side of Jordan.

The way it is with the world, the death of a woman like this is no more noted by men than the fall of a sparrow would be noted. Had she been a woman of great wealth or of great notoriety, had she raised ructions in the world and created sensations by a wild career, or had she been of royal blood or something like that, the newspapers everywhere would have had great headlines concerning her passing.

But, on the contrary, she was just an humble, plodding, God-fearing, patient woman—a mother of Israel and a mother of men. But, when you come to read the story of her life you cannot fail to see that it is a great story of a great life that you are reading.

See all that Mary Larson went through during the eighty-eight years of her existence on this earth. When she was 19 years of age she left Denmark with her parents, her brothers and her sisters bound for Salt Lake City, the Nineveh of the Mormon empire. The ship in which she crossed the North Sea was beaten and buffeted by terrific storms and reached Liverpool only by what might be regarded as a miracle. After that she was for sixty-six days a passenger in an old windjamming sailing vessel that seems to have had as much hard luck on the wild waters of the Atlantic as any other ship of which we have ever heard. Half the passengers of that ship died at sea during the voyage, and included among them were Mary Larson's two brothers. To add to the terrors of the voyage the ship caught fire in midocean and it was only by heroic efforts of the crew and passengers that the vessel survived the flames. Then the ill-fated galleon collided with another ship and again was saved from sinking as though by a miracle.

Arrived in New York the Larson family set out and reached the Mississippi River in the month of March, dragging their boxes and luggage with them across the ice. Then they started overland with four oxen and a covered wagon for the "Promised Land." But Mary Larson did not ride either upon the backs of the oxen or in the covered wagon. Instead, she walked the entire distance from the Mississippi River to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake carrying a baby in her arms all the way. And then for years she and her young husband and her ever-increasing brood of children braved and bore all the hardships that the early pioneers of Utah endured, wrestling with the stubborn soil for its begrudging harvest, defending themselves against murderous attacks of hostile Indians and undergoing many other hardships that have been recorded only in the books of Gabriel inside the Jasper Gates.

And, after all this, Mary Larson passed away from this earth just the other day, leaving behind her four sons and one daughter of the many children she bore—four sons, one daughter, forty grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren.

Honored and revered, the people whom she had made her people laid her away in the quiet grave at the outposts of Zion. Deep be her rest and sweet her sleep. When her white soul stormed the Jasper Gates they were flung wide to let her in.

## The Great Bond of Our American Brotherhood

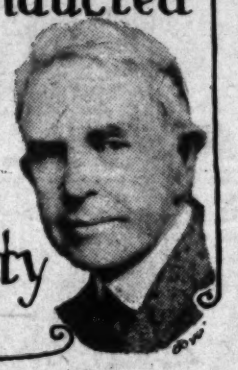
WHO should we meet on the streets of the roaring town the other day but Padre Keating of Fresno. And we always count it good luck when we meet up with him. Straight and young and strong he is, but the best thing about him is his great embracing philosophy of love for all mankind.

Some one was talking as to what was really the need of the hour. And when this question was put up to Padre Keating, who was an Army chaplain in the World War, he said that the need of the hour is a citizenship united in American Brotherhood. From George Washington we have inherited a system of government consecrated to the welfare of all, regardless of race or creed. Upon a union of minds and of hearts he built our national life; out of many we became one.

Then Padre Keating asked a question, and answered it himself by asking another question which is a characteristic of the Celtic temperament. Is brotherhood endangered because our religious principles differ? Was brotherhood endangered or religious principle sacrificed when a Catholic priest sent a Christian Science practitioner to his first case at Camp Kearny hospital; when Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, a devout Protestant, let a Catholic chaplain ride five trains in seven days between Camp Kearney and Camp Merritt to hear the confessions of five hundred Catholic reserves for the Second Marne; when a California Jew brought to me on the train at Camp Merritt his Catholic buddy who lacked the courage to come alone?

These were the questions that Padre Keating asked to answer another question. And we thought that never was a question answered better.

## A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



## Life and the Deep Mystery of It

THERE is one thing, at least, that you have got to acknowledge about the reincarnationists, and this is that they are very sure of themselves and very serene in their belief.

There awhile back, you all will remember, we happened to refer to the matter of reincarnation one blessed Sabbath morning in the synagogue. Well, sir, the incident brought us to the attention of the reincarnationists, and we have received many pleasant and kindly letters from them since that time. They make some tremendous statements.

"Life has had no beginning and has no end," says one. "We are not facing eternal life, but are in the midst of the eternal. We have always been and always will be. Life is not new and life eternal does not begin at death or in time. Life is everlasting, endless, immortal, perpetual, ceaseless, continuous and forever; is without intermission. Life is changeless."

Another letter calls our attention to a book called the "Bhagavad Gita," written 3000 years ago. In the second chapter of this book it is stated:

"Those who are wise in spiritual things grieve neither for the dead nor the living. I myself (the soul) never was not, nor thou nor all the princes of earth; nor shall hereafter cease to be. As the lord of this mortal frame experienceth therein infancy, youth and old age, so in future incarnations will not meet the same, and one who is confirmed in this belief is not disturbed by anything that may come to pass."

Well, life is indeed a deep mystery, and many a guess has been made at it throughout the countless ages of time by those who strove hard the mystery to solve.

Now, we remember that when our old Parson used to be with us in the green Verdugo Hills—before he went away to ford the Jordan inside the Eastern Gate and to walk with the spirits of the past in the fields of asphodel beside the still waters—he used to say to us, Conductor, he used to say, why bother your head about these theories when you have the one great and explicit guaranty concerning the whole matter?

Go back to Him who walked the dusty roads of Galilee 2000 years ago—go back to Him and take His word for it all, that's what our old Parson used to say to us. The Wanderer of Galilee made it all plain, our Parson said. He did not lie, and there is no question in history as to the fact that He was here and that He said what He did say, and that He proved His divinity by making the blind to see, the lame and the halt to walk, the leper to shed his sores, and the dead to rise. They crucified Him, but in three days He burst the bonds of His tomb and walked again among the multitudes.

And so as far as we are concerned, we find great peace in these things concerning the Wanderer of Galilee and the things He did and the words He spoke. At the same time, God forbid that we should deny any other man whatever belief he may in his conscience hold in our far-flung synagogue where it is for every man to believe as his conscience dictates. And the same right that we so freely and gladly grant to others—this is all that we would ask for ourself.

## The Frost Wraith

*Why, everything has blossomed,*
*Said the child one winter morn,*
*The dry sunflowers in the ditch,*
*The dry beans in the corn.*

*There are soft white flowers drooping,*
*From every blade of grass,*
*And all the ghosts of summer plants*
*Are nodding as I pass.*

*And all the little bushes,*
*And all the gnarled old trees,*
*Are waving snowy arms at me*
*With every passing breeze.*

*And the little sunshine children*
*Are keeping holiday,*
*And weaving daisy chains of frost*
*Across the shining way.*

MATTIE C. RICE.

## The Master Watchmaker Who Never Falls Asleep

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful whose hobby seems to be clocks—and one hobby is as good as another—called our attention the other day in the synagogue to an interesting fact.

In the Elgin National Watch Works, says the member of the Congregation of the Faithful, there are two master clocks for regulating fine watches. These clocks are in turn regulated by the stars. The clocks are in charge of two astronomers who recently made the statement that they have never found the slightest variation in the movement of the stars, even to the extent of one-hundredth of a second. And the manager of the Elgin company when he heard this stated that he takes his hat off to the Watchmaker who made that watch—the Universe.

We were thinking of all this a few nights ago as we were sitting under the stars with some of our neighbors on a trail that winds through the fragrant chaparral in the green Verdugo Hills. Above us was spread the matchless and incomparable pageantry of the heavens. Countless myriads of stars—and the more we looked the more we could see. And, on top of all that, we have the word of the astronomers that there are still countless myriads of stars that we cannot see with human eyes, and still myriads more that even the most powerful telescopes cannot discern, but which the astronomers know to exist.

Who is it, then, viewing the stupendous spectacle of the universe when night has spread its mantle upon the earth and the stars are glittering in the heavens, that lacks the power to reason that there is back of it all a great controlling power. The power that we call God. Some men have said that they do not believe there is a God because their "reason" is opposed to such a belief. Instead of this being the truth, the truth is that it is against reason not to believe in the existence of God.

The precise order of the universe, the unfaltering march of the constellations, the certainty and unfailing accuracy of the movements of the stars. All this which speaks not only order, but perfect order. And yet there have been men who have said there is no God.

But we are glad to know, that as the human race becomes more and more enlightened, and as its knowledge and intelligence increase, the number of men who say there is no God is growing ever less.

## THE CINDERELLA GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

stant they surveyed each other, half critically, as lovers have from time immemorial on the morning after the declaration of their love. It was as if they had grown new selves the night before, and these new selves were seeing each other for the first time in the light of day. Then Gloria lowered her eyes, and, there being no one about, Otto bent swiftly over her hands and kissed them.

"You've no idea," he said huskily, "how wonderful you are."

"I have, though," replied Gloria, "a very good idea how wonderful you are!"

It was one of those fine points which young people who have loved each other not over a week delight in arguing.

"I wonder—I wonder if you know how much I love you?"

Gloria Lee raised her eyes swiftly to his, and the expression he saw in them must have been extremely gratifying to him.

"I want to be finding that out," she said softly, "all my life." She broke off suddenly. Several people were approaching, Daggett, the house detective, in the lead, and Piggensticker and Mrs. Bumble and others.

Otto Brown turned to face them, and as he discovered that he was still holding Gloria's hand, released it with a slight flush of embarrassment. Daggett, the sleuth, halted directly in front of him.

"Ed Bickles," he announced dramatically, "I arrest you in the name of the law."

"Ed Bickles?" repeated Otto, stepping back a pace. "What is this, a practical joke?"

"You'll see whether it's a joke or not," replied the house detective grimly. "Get your hat an' come with me."

"But I don't understand. My name is Brown."

"Yeh. The police got your number all right, Mr. Eddie the Dude—an' you're comin' with me."

"What does he mean?" It was a frightened cry from Gloria.

Otto turned to her, and as he was about to speak, Piggensticker's voice broke in.

"Gloria," he said harshly, "I'm sorry—but this man you believe to be Otto Brown is known to the police as Eddie the Dude, and he's wanted in Chicago for a neat little job of forgery."

"You lie," said Otto in a hard, strained voice.

"I do, hey? Then read this!" Piggensticker's eyes glittered unpleasantly, and he thrust forward a telegram. "I suspected you from the first—when you told me you were in the steel business and had an office in the Babylon Building. So last night I wired my Chicago agent to look you up, and here's his reply: 'No such person in Babylon Building nor in Chicago Business Directory.' There!" he cried triumphantly. "Now what have you got to say?"

Otto's face had gone pale, and his fists were clenched tightly. He longed to strike this man a smashing blow, yet some calm voice in his enraged soul was whispering that he must play the gentleman to the end.

"It's a vile frame-up," he said chokingly. "And I'm going to hold you responsible for it." He glared threateningly at Piggensticker.

"Come along," interupted the detective; "no more arguing, there."

"But this charge is ridiculous. I tell you my name is Brown. Oh—it's all too ridiculous! You can't arrest me—"

"I'll take a chance on it," snapped Daggett. "You're a pretty slick worker, but you're not goin' to get away from me!"

Otto was vaguely conscious of a ring of staring faces about him. As if from afar came the rasping voice of Mr. Tupper, the assistant manager. "The evidence is all against you—please go quietly," he was pleading. "Think of the reputation of the hotel!"

"You can't arrest me," muttered the barber of the Seville, sick with the thought of the disgrace the affair had brought upon Gloria. "You can't arrest me!" His mind was working quickly, however. If this mistake in identity could be explained without exposing who he really was—

At this moment the main door swung open to admit a new arrival—a breezy, red-cheeked, well-dressed young man, followed by a bellboy laden with luggage.

"What's the row?" demanded the breezy young man.

"They've nabbed a crook," somebody told him. "That fellow in riding clothes."

Mr. Raymond Shirley of Chicago, who prided himself on traveling without announcing his movements in the society columns of the newspapers, craned his neck and caught sight of Otto. Then straightway Mr. Shirley pushed his way through the crowd.

"Here," he said, frowning, "what's the big idea?"

From the moment Otto Brown saw the face coming toward him through the crowd, his spirits dropped and hope died out of his heart.

"What do you want with this man?" demanded Mr. Shirley crisply.

"Why—uh," Daggett coughed, "he's a crook—wanted for forgery."

"Crook—nothing!" exclaimed Mr. Shirley. "I guess I know Otto, here—he's been my barber in Chicago for the last five years—at the Seville in Chicago!"

There was a startled gasp from the crowd, and Mr. Shirley, who felt that he had heroically saved a difficult situation, heard a fat woman with henna-ed hair say sniffingly: "A barber! My dear, did you ever hear of such a thing! Why, I'd almost rather he'd turned out to be a crook. Come, Annabelle, I always told you that young man was no good!"

The crowd seemed to be dispersing, and Mr. Shirley, suddenly sensing tragedy in the little drama, reached out his hand to the barber of the Seville. But the barber of the Seville did not see it. He had turned and was staring dejectedly down at the figure of a beautiful, fair-haired girl who sat huddled in a chair, weeping.

When his trunk had been strapped, and the last bit of wearing apparel tossed with almost frantic haste into the traveling bags, Otto Brown stood up and passed a trembling hand across his eyes. Even yet he was a bit bewildered, but through the chaos of his thoughts certain facts impressed themselves upon him cruelly. His house of cards had crumpled about him, the glamor had faded from his great adventure, and he was once again Otto the barber. That was not, of course, the bitterest thing. It was the thought of Gloria Lee, who had believed in him—who had, briefly, perhaps, loved him. He cursed himself for the unhappiness, the disgrace he had brought upon her. What a fool he had been . . .

Came a knock on the door. It was a bellboy, and behind him a porter, come for the trunk.

"Did you get a car?"

"It's waiting at the door, sir."

"Mind you—I don't want to be seen," said Otto. "Can't we go down by the freight elevator?"

"Certainly, sir—come with me."

A dilapidated automobile, of the sort that is used to convey guests to and from the railroad station at French Springs, stood panting at the side entrance of the hotel. As the bellboy stepped out of the freight elevator, he looked cautiously about.

"No one in sight," he answered curtly. For having Mr. Brown's final tip in his pocket, he was now free to leave off the "sir." That meant the end of Otto's career as a gentleman, but Otto was in no mood to notice it—or to care. He had lost, in the last hour, the only thing that mattered in life . . .

But as he emerged stealthily from the freight elevator and listlessly shuffled around the corner toward the door, a running figure hurled itself at him, and he felt Gloria Lee's arms tight about his neck.

"You can't go away like this," she was saying breathlessly in his ear. "You can't! I know—I don't care!"

And then it was that an amazing thing happened. Gloria Lee's arms clung tighter to him, and she whispered something in his ear.

"I didn't hear—" He bent close.

"I'm not an heiress—I don't know who started that story. I didn't deny it because—well, because it was nice having people think I was an heiress."

A strange light was breaking in the young man's eyes. "But—Richmond?" he asked, his voice a trifle unsteady.

"Oh, I live in Richmond, all right. I'm a manicuress in the St. George Hotel, there. All my life I've dreamed of taking a vacation like a lady, and I—"

But his lips stopped the rest of her confession. A minute that was a replica of century swept by.

"Say," announced the bellboy, after a perfunctory cough. "Your car's waitin'."

The barber of the Seville looked up slowly, and on his face was an expression of great happiness.

"Tell him," he said, "to wait."

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## WOMAN DIRECTS THE ISSUANCE OF UNITED STATES MONEY

THERE have been times in the last decade that a gentle woman of the old school has been the active head of America's greatest money-making business. So lavishly has the touch of Midas been applied to the fortune of the country that more than one-third of all the gold in the world has found its way into her custody. Hundreds of millions of dollars in gold and silver coin, bearing the impress of the American eagle, have been struck off at her direction.

It is indeed a post of importance that Miss Mary M. O'Reilly has filled as assistant director of the mint. For while directors have come and gone, Miss O'Reilly has remained as the "right hand man" of the men whom presidents have designated to run the mints.

Eleven years ago Miss O'Reilly came into the office of the director of the mint and started on her way from clerk to assistant director.

The living documents of American government are the hearings before the appropriation committee. The ability of these men to ask embarrassing questions is noted.

### *An Authority on Coinage*

IN HER calm, well-modulated voice, the responses came unfailingly to the running fire of questions that were directed to her recently by six Congressmen, expert in the affairs of all the bureaus of the treasury about the replacement of $200,000,000 in silver the United States shipped to India under the Pittman Act, the mintage of gold coins to bring up the reserve stocks to one-third of the outstanding gold certificates, the cost of maintaining the small assay stations for the benefit of small prospectors, the possibilities of new gold discoveries in America, the most efficient method of treating ores, the actual profit of the government from seigniorage—in short, about everything connected with the coining of money. It is a treasury legend that anything and everything about the mints might be learned from Miss O'Reilly.

"There is perhaps no barometer of business which responds as quickly as coinage," Miss O'Reilly said. "You see we order coins as the banks demand them. While there is a seasonal demand for coins around the holidays, it is not such an easy matter to anticipate the need of the trade. Just how this fluctuates may be indicated in Philadelphia.

"The coinage required there now is four times greater than it was last year.

### *Coinage of Bullion*

"THE mints must keep alert to see the government does not lose by holding bullion. Just now the Philadelphia mint is endeavoring to clean up the accumulation of silver in this form. We have about 30,000,000 ounces which we are carrying in the treasury as a dead asset. The government is carrying that without any profit.

"Until we coin these ounces into dollars they are of no service whatever. When converted into silver dollars, certificates may be issued against them and a corresponding number of Federal reserve notes, now backed by treasury certificates, retired."

"Is the mint really a money-making institution?" Miss O'Reilly was asked.

"Just now there is a rather handsome profit to be made in seigniorage in silver. An ounce of silver, which costs about 65 cents, makes $1.38 in subsidiary coins. There is, of course, no profit in gold because this is the only commodity for which Congress fixes a price, and the gold coin contains its full value in this precious metal.

"The Philadelphia mint's revenue last year was more than $13,000,000 in excess of its expenses."—[Lewis Alexander in the American Bankers Association Journal.

## CREEK OF DIAMONDS

(Continued from page 10)

"There!" I shouted. "There!" echoed Dudley.

### *Warned by a Whitened Skull*

CAPT. PETER steered the heavy craft directly towards the narrow mouth. The paddlers beat time faster and faster as they swung to their paddles. By inches, it seemed, we approached the mouth of the creek. There was a dead tree standing at the edge of the junction, a whitened dead tree that had several gnarled branches. On one of them I saw gleaming a huge white skull. I was suddenly horrified. The mouth of the creek of desire, and a sun-bleached skull staring us in the face!

"It's a wild pig's head!" Capt. Peter explained, seeing my tense countenance.

The bow of the boat was abreast the opening now and we turned in. We headed into the narrow breach in the forest. The trees came down overhead in a dense harbor, shutting out all the direct light of the blazing sun. The beat of twenty-four paddle blades made a tremendous echo within the subforestal channel.

And then we came to an abrupt, grating stop. The bow of the boat raised a foot out of the water, rocked back and forth for a moment and then remained poised in the air. We had run on a submarine log! We could not pass! . . .

At the mouth of the creek of diamonds we had found a whitened skull, and were rudely halted by a peremptory log! I shuddered, wondering secretly whether the skull had been an ill omen. The jungle quickly breeds superstition. Then I remembered the old squaw's diagram. "Cut the log!" I cried. "We're going through!"

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NEXT WEEK.
"Seizing Eighty Acres of Diamonds."

## TO A MAN UP A TREE

(Continued from page 12)

had been furnished by the government, was wiped out, and in addition the government lost something like $15,000,000 of its deposits.

"This money had been used for all sorts of sky-rocket schemes authorized by special acts of the Legislature with the government holding the majority of the stocks. Loans were freely made and sugar centrals, cocoanut oil mills, cement factories and other ventures backed by men with a pull sprang into being. Most of them failed. To make a long story short, the certified accountants who were brought here from the United States to look over the books stated that the bank had been operated in violation of every principle which prudence, intelligence, or even honesty dictates. They proclaimed it a situation unparalleled in the history of banking. After Gen. Wood came, many of the officials of the bank were prosecuted and found guilty of embezzlement and other criminal offenses."

[Copyright, 1924, Carpenter's World Travels.]

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY MEREDITH DAVIS

*OUR sympathy goes out to a New Jersey burglar who was caught trying to rob an empty safe. Wasn't what it was cracked up to be!*

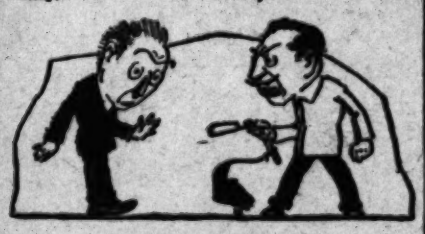
There are more than one million illiterates in this country—not counting the persons who say "free gratis" and "those kind."

**PET HEADS:**

*"CORK LEG IS OFFERED ATTORNEY AS HIS FEE"*

Probably he already had pulled the other one.

Another result of the bobbed hair craze has been to put the Ladies' Home Journal on a common level with the Police Gazette in the barber shop.



JIM DANDY SAYS:

*"Lem Higby almost committed suicide yestiddy when he caught hisself jest as he was gittin' in the chair of a barber he fergot to tip last week."*

Now that long skirts are in vogue once more, it's not so hard for a fellow to look a girl in the eye.

Solomon must have got his reputation for wisdom before he married the second time.

**NIFTY NAMES:**

A. A. Hokum has a store in Hollywood. Yes, you heard me the first time—Hollywood!

Since open-grate fires have given way to radiators, lots of men have quit chewing tobacco at home.

**Tell a woman she's dull, and she'll cut you dead.**

Now that radio is a fad, it's not hard to tell what the wild waves are saying—and the jazz music programs are probably what made 'em wild!

*The flapper who is getting her hair bobbed has done one thing to the barber: He can't do ALL the talking.*

Divorce mills are one industry that never shut down for lack of raw material.

**WHAT'S BECOME OF:**

The old-fashioned voter who was for Bill Bryan no matter what happened?

It's been several days now since some woman showed her love for a man by shooting him full of holes.

The telephone company always manages to get the right number when it sends our monthly bill.

You don't hear much nowadays about that old movement to put Kaiser Wilhelm on a pre-war basis.

**PET HEADS:**

*"OLD PARTIES IGNORE WOMEN"*

(Political headline)

I thought all they did was follow them around.

Our forefathers showed good judgment in putting Thanksgiving so soon after the November election.

The stores don't advertise "Women's Dresses, One-Half Off," the way they used to. It isn't necessary.

*I notice that the Last Word in Fashions generally comes from a man's wife, not Paris.*

A girl used to snub a guy if he whistled at her; now she comes running when he honks the horn in front of her house.

And if General Dawes is elected, I suppose a lot of babies born next winter will be christened "Helen Maria."

I'm in favor of the hit-and-run style of baseball, but not as applied to motorist and pedestrian.

**WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS:**

Not a driverless Ford, but a Fordless driver.

A Western judge granted a divorce recently over the telephone. Ring off!

Brevity is the soul of wit. Maybe that's why some of these bobbed-hair cuts are such jokes.

*One of the best arguments in favor of birth control is the old saying that poets are born, not made.*

Many a girl never finds out that a man's a bad egg until he's broke.

No wonder they called it the Garden of Eden. Adam never was bothered by a flock of "in-laws" coming to spend the summer.

**WHAT'S BECOME OF:**

The old-fashioned youth who admitted that his parents knew almost as much as he did?

There's one thing about a kiss: A fellow won't believe it unless he gets it from a girl's own lips.

Sunday is the day when one-half the world knows how the other half "lives."

A bachelor with money to burn usually finds his match in a girl—until the "match" goes out with another guy!

Even a settled married woman hates to hear about an old sweetheart's taking a bride.

*Scientist declares that the liver, not the heart, is the seat of the affections. But he won't be able to revise that old gag to read: "Darling, I love you with all my liver!"*

# Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

## Sunday, October 12, 1924

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## *Another SPECIAL ALL-FICTION NUMBER Coming Up!*

## *Next Sunday, October 19, 1924*

***Here Are Some of the Headliners and Stories:***

*ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE—*
*"A BAG OF TRICKS."*
*A Remarkable and Fast-Moving Crook Story!*

*ACHMED ABDULLAH—"THE STRONG MAN."*
*The Story of a Sinister Revenge!*

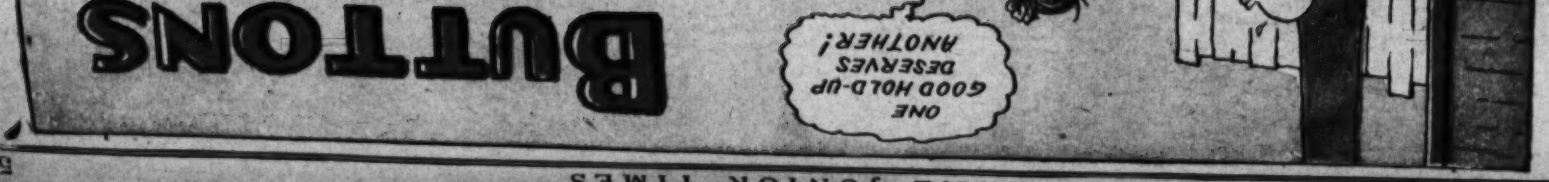
*GERALD BEAUMONT—*
*"THE MONEY RIDER"*
*A Spirited and Colorful Racing Yarn!*

*VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE—*
*"THROUGH THICK AND THIN."*
*A Love Story Told by a Favorite Writer!*

*INEZ HAYNES IRWIN—"B. I. B."*
*We'll Let You Guess What "B. I. B." Is!*

*SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS—"THE OSTRICH."*
*A Most Unusual Sort of Love Story!*

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.



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## BUTTONS AND FATTY STORIES—THE ANIMAL MANUFACTURER

BY JANE CORBY

As Buttons and Fatty were crossing a field one day hunting for an idle animal, Buttons suddenly clutched Fatty's arm.

"There!" he shouted excitedly. "There's an animal that doesn't look as if it had been overworked. Let's get it and have some fun."

"Oh," cried both boys together, "we never thought of that!"

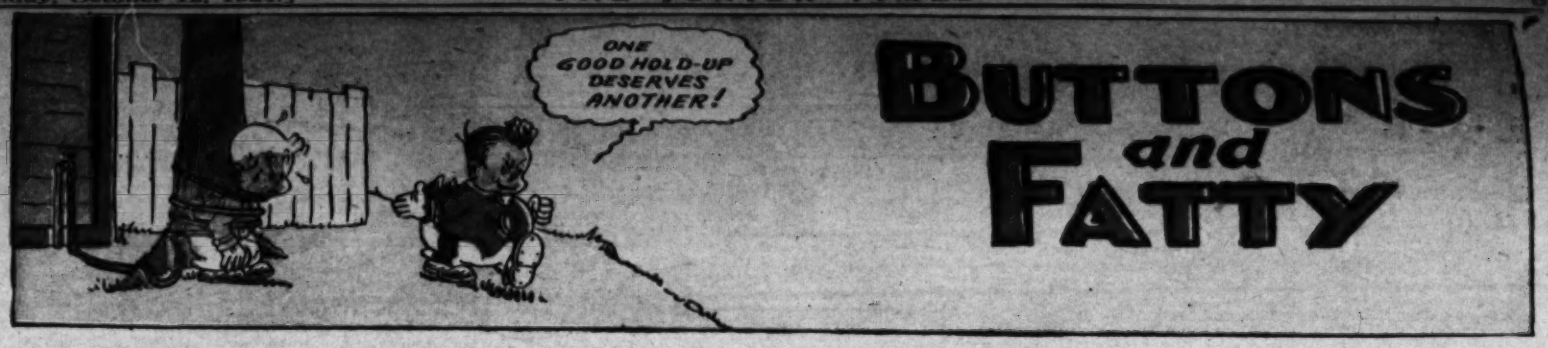
"No, I suppose not," answered Mrs. Cow, good-naturedly. "Most people never think of the hard work a cow does day after day. If they did, they would not be so ready to call her lazy. Cow. "If hard work is enjoyment then I'm having a mighty good time."

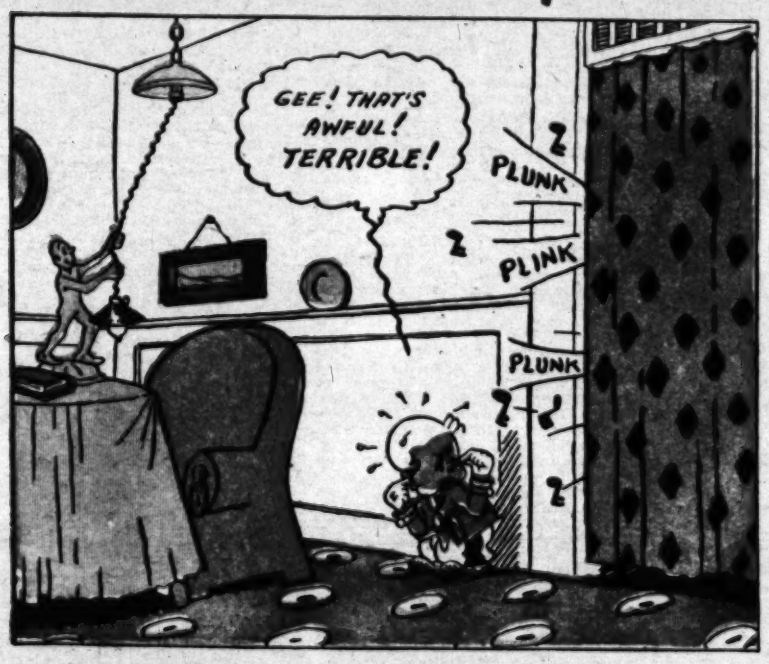
"But you don't call it hard work to stand in a field and eat?" smiled Fatty.

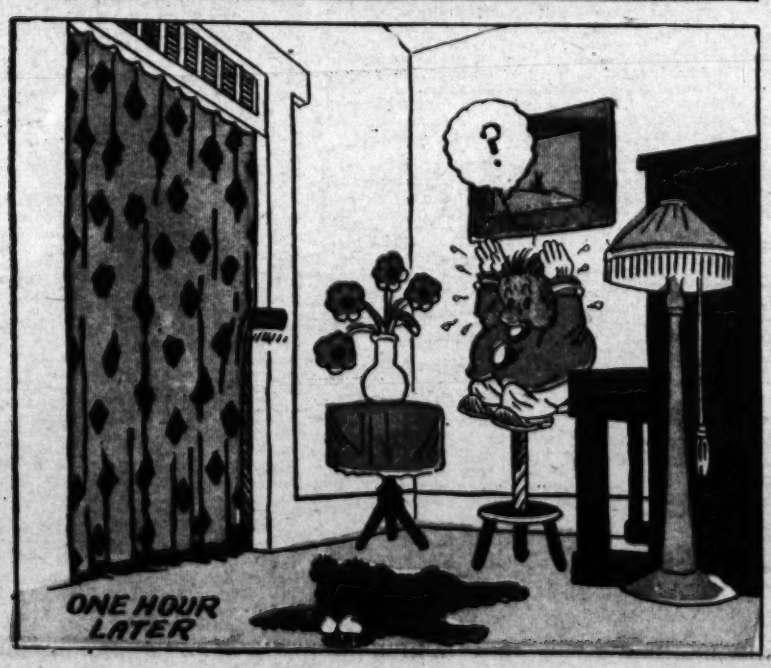
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
OCTOBER 12, 1924.

*"THE BEACHCOMBER," A South Sea Story, by HENRY HOLT*
*"THE CINDERELLA GAME," A Love Story, by GENE MARKEY*

# BUTTONS and FATTY







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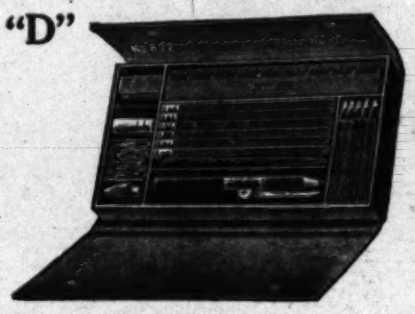

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## BUTTONS AND FATTY STORIES—THE ANIMAL MANUFACTURER

BY JANE CORBY

As Buttons and Fatty were cleaning a field one day hunting for an idle animal, Buttons suddenly clutched Fatty's arm.

"There!" he shouted excitedly. "There's an animal that doesn't have to work, just stands and chews all day. Doesn't have to build itself a house or go robbing other animals or anything, but enjoy itself eating and sleeping." He pointed at contented Mrs. Cow, standing in the middle of the field, calmly chewing her cud.

"I believe you're right," admitted Fatty. "To think that we'd find an animal so near to home, when we've been searching for one so far!"

"We'll have a talk with Mrs. Cow, just to see how lazy she really is," declared Buttons. "We'll make her admit it. Get her, Mutzie, bring her over here."

Mutzie raced off obligingly and pulled Mrs. Cow's tail playfully to tell her that she was wanted across the field. And when she showed signs of refusing to stir, Julius butted her with his horns, ever so gently, so as not to hurt her. Pretty soon she was standing beside the boys.

"Good morning, Mrs. Cow," began Buttons. "I see you have nothing to do but enjoy yourself this fine morning."

"Enjoy myself! Moo!" cried Mrs. Cow. "If hard work is enjoyment then I'm having a mighty good time."

"But you don't call it hard work to stand in a field and eat?" smiled Fatty.

"Perhaps not, if you're eating for pleasure," replied Mrs. Cow. "But I'm eating because I have to. I'm a milk manufacturer and I've got to have food, and plenty of it, to manufacture it into milk!"

Mutzie pulled Mrs. Cow's Tail playfully.

"Oh," cried both boys together, "we never thought of that!"

"No, I suppose not," answered Mrs. Cow, good-naturedly. "Most people never think of the hard work a cow does day after day, manufacturing enough milk for all the growing boys and birls, not to mention pussy cats and grown-ups, who want it for their tea and their puddings and their sauces!"

"That's so, it must take an awful lot of milk to satisfy everybody," said Buttons. "And you even have to supply enough extra so that it can be made into condensed milk and put into cans, so that it can be carried by folks who are going camping."

"Gracious!" cried Fatty. 'I never thought before how much milk there has to be to keep people happy."

"And I'm the one— I and my relatives—who have to supply it," declared Mrs. Cow. "So if you'll excuse me, I'll just go on with my eating, because you know I'm milked every morning at sunrise and every night at sundown, and I have to work steadily in order to give a good supply of milk."

"Of course we'll excuse you," said both boys. "We wouldn't think of stopping you at your work. Suppose we had no milk for our supper tonight."

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# OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

### PUZZLES ON THE WING

This week's rebuses deal with members of the "feathered tribe." The names of four well-known birds are represented by the sketches.

### A CHARADE

My first's a collector of good and of evil,
To feed the processes of mind.
In my snug little second, secure from the storm,
We the helpless and innocent find.
And my whole, when a contract or bargain you form,
You should give, the agreement to bind.
What is the word?

### RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is the emblem of the United States more enduring than those of France, Ehgland, Ireland or Scotland?

How often does a peacock lay an egg?

Why is the printer like a postman?

What is the best way to make a Maltese cross?

### CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Washington:

He pretends to gather cash merely as a pastime.

Charles toned down his speech when the audience booed.

Even a camel may act handsomely.

Buckle your armor securely when going to fight evil.

Her darling Tony makes beautiful mud pies.

### SPRINKLING VOWELS

Sprinkle one vowel through the following line of letters to make a complete sentence:

NNWILLNSWERRONNON.

### SORTING THE PUPILS

"You are an odd lot of scholars and less than four score," said the school-master. "When I place you three on a bench, Johnnie has to sit upon the rear bench alone; then when you are seated four on a bench Johnnie still has to sit alone, and when you crowd five to a bench, little Johnnie is again left over."

How many scholars were there in this odd class?

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

**"PUZZLING FRUITS"**

No. 1. Blackberries. No. 2. Peaches (P chess.) No. 3. Pears. No. 4. Dates.

**"ENIGMATIC ANIMALS"**

Beaver, Pole cat, Marten, Goat and Antelope.

**"RIDDLES TO GUESS"**

(1.) Because he is a little horse (hoarse.) (2.) Because he holds on to the last. (3.) Because he is always in the midst of fun. (4.) No one nose (knows.)

**"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"**

(1.) Crewe. (2.) Hopewell. (3.) Manassas. (4.) Staunton. (5.) Salem.

**"A ROMAN PUZZLE"**

The answer is XIII. If cut in half, horizontally, you see, the upper half is VIII.

**"COMPARING HEIGHTS"**

Tom's height was 6 feet and his cane 36 3-4 inches long. John's height was 5 feet, 11 and 1-145 inches, and the length of his cane 35 and 3-4 inches.

**FOUNTAIN OF THE DESERT**

The cactus plant is the fountain of the desert. When a traveler's water supply has become exhausted he can obtain water by supporting a cactus trunk on stones, building a fire at either end, and making a hole in the middle. The effect of the heat is to draw the water out of the hole.

Another way to procure water is to cut off the top of a barrel cactus, pound up the pulp and squeeze it. The water is rather salty and bitter, but is clear and palatable.

**PLANTS ARE SHRUBS**

Cactus plants are easily identified as shrubs, with juicy stems bearing small scale-like leaves and bunches of sharp spines. They very in size from plants about three or four inches in height to trees sixty feet tall.

The plants are widely distributed in European countries, and with the exception of a single species, all are natives of America. Here they grow in the hot, dry sections of the country, particularly in Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico.

**USE CACTUS AS MEDICINE**

The "mescal button," or "payote" cactus, is a strong stimulant, and can temporarily quiet all hunger, thirst, or fatigue pangs. The Mexican Indians use this cactus for medicinal and religious purposes.

The Indians use the juice of a certain species for healing cracks in their feet and for other medicinal purposes when on long journeys.

The cactus flowers are usually large and vary in color from white, yellow or orange to rose red, deep, red or purple. The fruit is lasting, and in many cases, is charmingly colored.

**RIGHT EFFECT**

"I suppose, Henry," said the old gentleman to his new son-in-law, "that you are aware that the check for $50,000 I put among your wedding presents was merely for effect."

"Oh, yes, sir," responded the cheerful Henry, "and the effect was excellent. The bank cashed it this morning."

# ONE IN A THOUSAND

BY WESLEY T. K. HARDING,
Goldendale, Nev.

It is interesting to note the difference in material submitted by city-bred children and those reared in the great outdoors. With one we involuntarily feel the restraint of a metropolis, but in direct contradiction, experience a sense of freedom and adventure when Youngsters living in direct turn in their blood-stirring chapters. Such is the lucky [illegible] living in the open spaces

# MAKE JOCKO CLIMB THE STRING

# BUILDING A MODEL AIRPLANE

By Terence Vincent
Director, Miniature Aircraft Flyers

**(This is the second of a series of six lessons which tell in detail how to make a model airplane. If you missed the first one, which appeared last week, write to this paper for a copy. You can't miss one of these lessons if you want to make the model speed plane.)**

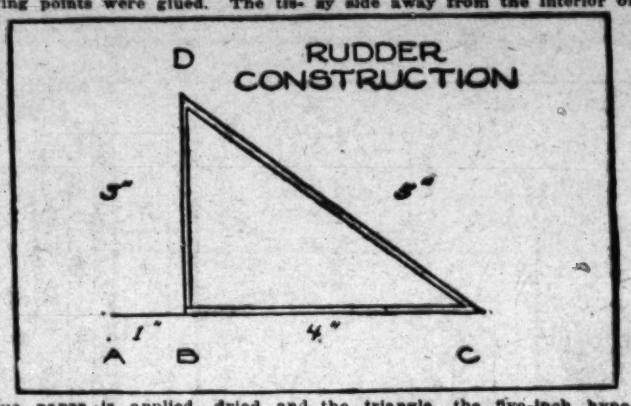
A rudder (or fin) plus the elevator makes the tail of an airplane.

The puller type of plane has the propeller in front and the tail behind where a tail is located on birds, planes and other flying things. The airplane rudder gives the craft right to left direction, like the rudder of a water-going boat. With miniature flyers, the rudder is set in one position for a flight and cannot be changed during the flight.

### MAINTAINS BALANCE

The elevator seems to co-operate with the airplane wing in maintaining side-to-side balance and front to back balance. If the elevator is brought closer to the wing, or the wing is brought back toward the elevator, the miniature airplane may do surprising stunts when released under full power. The first thing for beginners to learn is to put the wing in the center of the motor base according to the weight front to back and side to side, then try to fly it straight. If the plane dives, put the wing forward until it travels on an even keel.

On the Lahann No. 1 miniature airplane, the elevator is made of two four-and-one-half-inch bamboo strips of little less than one-eighth inch in cross section, and four strips two inches long. They are laid in an oblong shape with the glossy side down, and glued in the same manner in which the wing points were glued. The tissue paper is applied, dried and cut off in the same manner described for the wing.




### USE BAMBOO STRIPS

A rudder is about half the area of the elevator.

In this case three bamboo strips with the same cross section used in the elevator strips, are needed. One is three inches long for the vertical strip; the other two each are five inches long, one is the hypotenuse (or long side) of the triangle. The other is the horizontal side.

In geometry it is taught that a right-triangle is made when the three sides are in the ratio of three, four and five. So it is with the rudder on Lahann No. 1 miniature airplane; the vertical side is three inches tall with the glossy side away from the interior of the triangle, the five-inch hypotenuse is the long side, and the four-inch side is the horizontal piece with the glossy side down, leaving one inch protruding past the vertical stick.

Lay the sticks in the position shown in the drawing and glue the joints in the manner described for the wing and for the elevator. Apply tissue paper covering in the same manner previously described.

**(Article 3 will explain the motor base construction.)**

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# JUNIOR CLUB REACHES FAR

(Continued from Third Page)

name, so he advised me, and he was the youngest of nine thriving sons who lived in three rooms overlooking Porthmouth Square.

What memories that awakened, for the dingy little park, loved by Robert Louis Stevenson, is now a clearinghouse between Chinatown and the Barbary Coast, where the ends of the world meet—and sometimes pass on. Here it is that wrinkled Chinese, bronzed sailors with their sweethearts, Portugese fishermen, roly-poly children with almond-shaped eyes, pause and rub shoulders. Bootblacks with scrawny legs and painted boxes strapped to their backs, loll in the shadows and swap stories with other vagabonds, while above them towers a monument inscribed with one of Robert Louis Stevenson's best-loved messages, "To be Honest, to be Kind." It is here that Lim-Su lives; doubtless in one of the old little dwellings covered with Chinese prayer papers, calling upon the bountiful good will of his yellow gods to aid him in becoming a club member.

Is it not gratifying to think that our message reaches where even the missions fail to go, for Lim-Su was careful to state that he knew little of the white man's world, but was convinced that our "Honorable, Highly Esteemed Club" was the finest ever.

A little Russian refugee, living on Potrero Hill in San Francisco, voiced the same sentiments, adding the great truth, "It is love we have so little of." Sonia's letter, written in the stiff English of an emigrant, brought to mind Potrero Hill, a bleak, unlovely spot, crossed by rutty roads, made brilliant with men who still appear in blouses buttoned to the throat; the women in wide skirts, long and lace-beruffled with "plataks" on their heads and aprons heavily embroidered in clear, strong colors. Yet queer as it may seem to have such a colony living in the heart of San Francisco, it is odder still to watch the gay processions on Sunday pass within their local church. The worshipers stand through an entire service, decked in their old hand-made laces and cobweb aprons, gold chains and heavy medallions, before ikons that take no account of revolutions or modernities. In little Sonia's home there is doubtless an old brass samovar and tea served in tall glasses. On her shelves we would find pottery and gaily colored plates, with possibly a wooden altar and tiny candle in the corner, for such I know is the home of the Russian refugee in San Francisco. A pitiful sort of existence, passed on an almost perpendicular hill, scourged by the fog and cold breeze. There are no fine mansions nor tidy bungalows, only a cluster of dingy dwellings which rest upon the sandy hill.

To our little Sonia, living in such a bleak spot, existing in an atmosphere of witchcraft and superstition (for a great many of them still believe in the power of the moon and magic potions) our club offers a steadying hand.

In Australia and Alaska, Algiers and Budapest, we have hundreds of members. What then, is the answer, the ultimate goal of our club? Is it not satisfying to think of our phenomenal growth, 200,000 members in eighteen short months, with 5000 officers listed upon our books. Isn't it glorious, this constant spreading of good will and cheer, given in our happy-go-lucky way? Nothing bluestocking or reserved about our club members, they're real go-getters of the highest type, full of pep and punch; that's why we get there. If we have something to do, or a problem to solve, not a moment is wasted; we're at it like old sixty. That's why I so often put coupons in our magazine and ask club members to vote on vitally important questions as, who should be president next year.

I know I can rely upon their judgment and no matter how grave the situation, know that it can be straighten out. By the way, Master James Osborne is leading in votes this week, with Hardie and Herbert Gramatky running a close second, but sh! here's a secret, Vera Webster, who has just climbed to the proud rank of captain, which was awarded her for faithful activity among unfortunate children, is winning her own little flock of votes. What if we had a girl president? Wouldn't that be a big step in progress? In our club we draw no lines, a boy has an equal chance with a girl, and vice versa, so cast your vote today and be sure to have it reach Aunt Dolly before Thursday, as all weekly coupons are counted on Fridays.

### MAKE PERFUME EASY

All you have to do to make some extra fine perfume—some which will smell just as sweet as perfume you buy, is this:

Get a pint or a quart fruit jar, a clean sponge, some olive oil, and a jar which will go over the mouth of the fruit jar, so that the smell will not get out. The outfit is rigged up as shown in the picture. A little olive oil is placed in the sponge and flowers are placed in the fruit jar. These should be changed daily if the best kind of perfume is to be made. If you wish a straight perfume, put only one kind of flowers in day after day. If you wish some mixed sort of perfume mix them up.

At the end of three weeks take the sponge and squeeze the oil from it. Mix four drops of this oil to half an ounce of alcohol and

Farmer: Don't you see that sign, you will have an excellent perfume.

## CAP'N ZYB

There's no reason why cooking should be for girls only, because you fellows can make quite a bit of spare change by making and selling candy, particularly fudge. Here's the way to go about it.

Take a cooking pan, preferably aluminum, and place in it three cups of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa, piece of butter about the size of a walnut, and mix together. Put this mixture over a slow flame so that it will not scorch or burn and get it to boil. It is ready to take from the fire when a few drops form a soft ball in water.

Now comes the real secret of making good fudge. Let it cool a while before beating and then beat it vigorously for several minutes. Pour it into a greased cake tin, let it cool, and cut into squares. With the fudge made the problem is now how to make money on it.

Put the fudge in little 5 or 10-cent glazed paper packages and go out and sell it. Almost anybody will buy a 5 or 10-cent package of home-made fudge.

It won't take very long to sell five pounds of it. It will cost you about 18 cents a pound to make and it is possible to sell it at 45 cents a pound by selling it in small packages. If you really try, you can get orders for one or more pounds to be delivered and in his way build up quite a little income.

Our magic show won't be complete without a couple of good card tricks. The best ones are rather simple and Maxwell the Great has told me of one very simple trick which he has used to fool lots of people.

Take the eight of clubs and nine of spades, eight of spades and nine of clubs and put them on top of the deck in the order named, secretly and in advance of the time for performing the trick. When you get before the audience, pick up this loaded deck, carelessly, and shuffle it, being careful not to disturb the top cards.

Take the first two cards and show them to the audience for a very short space of time. Put the cards back into the deck at random, in full view of the audience and leave them on a table in plain sight of all. Explain, as you walk away from the table, that you will make those cards rise through the rest of the deck and come on top by sheer power of thought.

Appear to think hard for a moment and then walk back over and pick up the top two cards from the deck. Of course, they are not the same ones you originally took from the top of the deck, but nearly everyone will confuse the nine of spades and eight of clubs with the nine of clubs and eight of spades, if they are shown very quickly and not for a long space of time.

Try it and see.

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### A BIG DIVE

A visitor being shown around a lake said to his guide: "How deep is this one?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

"And did you not hear from him?"

"Oh, yes! We had a cablegram from Australia, asking us to send his clothes on."

# CORNELL FOOTBALL COACH TELLS BOYS HOW TO AVOID FUMBLING

**Gilmore Dobie, coach at Cornell, where his teams have been undefeated for the past three years, answers today, especially for this page, one of the questions that boys ask about playing football.**

* * *

**What sort of practice will cut down fumbling?**

In football fumbling has been the cause of the loss of more games than any other one thing. Fumbling is largely due to two causes—unintelligent handling of the ball and carelessness.

The most effective way to eradicate fumbling is to teach the sound and practical way of handling the ball and put a stamp of disapproval on carelessness in the practice. The center who puts the ball in play should be steady and reliable. He should make all his passes with even speed and be careful not to allow the wrists to work too much, as they are apt to impart an uneven and jerky motion to the ball.

The motion which puts the ball back from its position on the ground should come almost entirely from the arm. The center should also be careful to pass the ball to exactly the right spot, so that the back who is in full motion may be able to find the ball in the most convenient place. The receiver of the ball from the center should complain every time the ball is not properly passed, so that the center will be constantly prompted to improve his passing.

### KEEP EYE ON BALL

Much fumbling is caused by the backs, who, either unknowingly or because of over-anxiety to make ground, take their eyes off the ball just before it is completely in their hands. This can be overcome by constant warnmg on the part of the coach and by the proper attention on the part of the players themselves. "Keep your eye riveted on the ball in all cases until it is completely in your possession" should be a slogan cry in every football camp.

Fumbling also occurs when the man carrying the ball is tackled. This is due to two causes: first,

holding the ball too loosely, and, second, because the ball was not properly placed under the arm. The ball carrier should secure a good hold on the ball the moment he receives it and then make it a point to squeeze it as he is tackled.

**(Next week Bob Folwell, coach of the Navy, will answer a football question.)**

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# AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

for the best in life, and above all do not worry over other people's shortcomings; we have enough of our own to battle. If people seem rushed and thoughtless, remember this is an age of restless activity, I do not say progressive activity, for I can scarcely convince myself that the rate we live is a normal one, but if we cannot change it, why worry? So, dear "Wondering," give the world a helpful thought instead of grieving, for neither you nor I, nor other well-wishers can tone things down. But we can stop fretting. Just sit in your office, turn on the lights and chuckle to yourself, saying, "I'm going to do the best I can, to help things along, and I won't get morbid, not even over that great tomorrow, for when the rose grows over the wall, who can tell what joy lies beyond." Be thankful and grateful for what you have, and do not get the blues any more.

Your own AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have often read letters from children in trouble, and I think your Question Box is one of the biggest things ever started for young people. To have some one to turn to in time of trouble, a safety valve so to speak, is certainly a blessing for all of us, but although I have read letters from poor little rich girls, I have never seen one from a poor little rich boy, and that is my individual problem.

Of course, I realize I have everything in a worldly way, but, Aunt Dolly, there is a dreadful old hole in my heart that has never been filled, and I hardly think it babyish to wish for a mother's love and a father's understanding. Both my parents are on the go, morning, noon and night. Our home is a very formal place, and I actually feel I am sometimes in the way. Although I am 14, mother invariably says, "Run along, dear, I am so busy," and father is taken up with golf and books and clubs until I have nothing but my own den to go to.

Please don't think me foolish, but I'd give half my life to know the joys of a real home, to be able to go into the kitchen, to have my mother interested in me and my fool problems. Shucks, this is a baby's letter, and I certainly never meant to write such maudlin stuff. Send me a line, please, dear pal. You, who seem to have so many under your wing of love, will I know, make room for one more.

Love from

[Signed] "LONESOME."

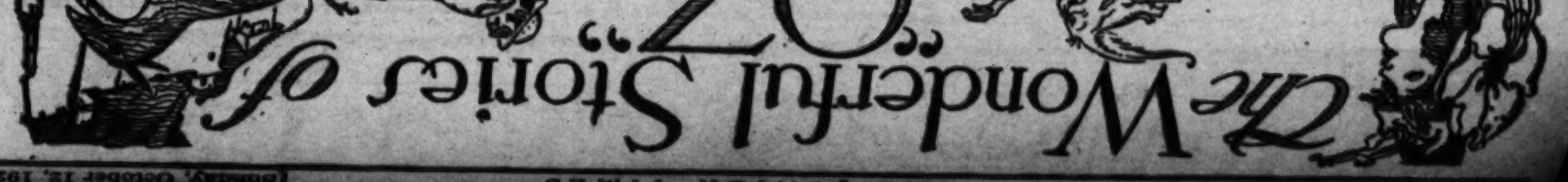
Now, "Lonesome," I know only too well what conditions you have to face, I know the bitterness and emptiness of life stripped of a home atmosphere, and to have one's mother and father wrapped up in outside interests is surely a hard pill to swallow, but, hold on, dear pal of mine, we're going to weather the gale, and make port no matter how hard the wind blows. Just you walk right to your mother's room some day and lay your heart bare before her; tell her the damage she is doing her son, the loneliness and hurt she inflicts by thoughtlessly pursuing outside pleasures. But never forget she is your mother, the dearest, sweetest protector you have, only sometimes, even you grown-ups need guidance, and if you do employ absolute frankness there will be little chance of straightening things out. Do not hide in your den and pile your grievances up, but go to your father like a man and say, "Dad, you're making me miss a lot. I want love and understanding and a share in your activity." Ask him if he remembers his boyhood days, the schoolyard, the fishing hole and the fear of exams. Watch his face light up, and his smile break down the silly barriers. Don't you know, "Lonesome" dear, money is the greatest divider on earth. It has wrecked more homes and people than the direst poverty, for often the wealthy do not have time to love the ones nearest and dearest to them. So do what I suggest, make a clean confession of your unhappiness, and I know things will come out right. In the meantime, know that you are tucked securely under that wing of love you mentioned, and after everything has turned out like the fairy tales of old, be sure to drop in and say "Hello." Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Some more troubles, or at least they are troubles to me. Self-consciousness and bashfulness, that's what makes my life a daily

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)






# Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

## Vera Webster Among Leaders in Presidential Vote

**AUNT DOLLY'S CHARM**

By Helen Schacket, 1555 North Kenmore street, Hollywood, Cal.

Maryetta arose from her numerous dolls and gazed about the room. It was an old-fashioned nursery, a place of play for the children, but Maryetta was tired of it all, toys, beds, pictures.

Her gaze wandered out of the window, where a crowd of gay boys and girls were looking at a newspaper. She made out that it was entitled "The Junior Times." She turned back to her dolls with a sigh.

That afternoon Maryetta's chum, Helen, came over to visit her.

"I don't seem to want to do anything," said Maryetta to Helen. "All my toys are a blur. I'm sick of them all."

"I've got the very thing," said Helen, as she pulled out a paper from her bag, "see, I know it will interest you."

"Why,—why, it's the very same paper," Maryetta did not finish for a clever drawing caught her eye, then a story. In fact, she was so absorbed that she did not hear her mother calling her to luncheon.

After that Maryetta had a new interest in life. She won many contests of art and authorship, all because of Aunt Dolly's charm.

**AUNT ELIZABETH'S CHOICE**

By Dorothy Drone, 610 South Verdugo Road, Glendale, Cal.

"Oh, girls!" Marjorie Howland called, as she came running across the lawn waving a letter, "here is a letter from Aunt Elizabeth." Her two sisters dropped their sewing and ran to meet her. Betty, who was the youngest, cried, "Oh, Marge! Open it quick! Auntie's letters are always so exciting."

"But," said Nancy, "the letter is addressed to mother and she's staying with Grandma Turner for an hour," she ended in a tragic wail.

"Well," said Marjorie sitting down on the steps, "we'll have to wait."

Just then a piercing scream came from around the house, and Bob, the youngest of the Howland children and the only boy, came tumbling into the midst of his three sisters.

"Look!" cried Nancy, "you've spattered mud on my new dress, you terrible boy." Bob backed away from Nancy, thinking, "Girls are such a nuisance."

After waiting impatiently for awhile they heard the cheery voice of Mrs. Howland asking, "why, what is the matter, children?" Then, seeing the letter, her face lighted. "Oh, a letter, and from Aunt Elizabeth, too," she said, picking up the letter. The girls all began asking her to please open it quickly.

"Well, I can more easily read it in my room, and then tell you what it says," said Mother Howland, as she moved away. Bob ran back to play, but the girls hung around mother's door until at last she came out. Her face was bright as she exclaimed, "It certainly is an exciting and surprising letter, and I'm sure you all will be interested."

"Yes, indeed, we will," said Marjorie, who, being the oldest, was generally spokesman for the others.

"Aunt Elizabeth is planning a visit to us, and what is more surprising, she will arrive tomorrow evening in time for dinner. She doesn't want us to prepare anything special, but she is going to take one of you children back to California with her, to her big ranch on the desert."

"Oh!" breathed all the girls with a sigh, and a dreamy look in their eyes, "won't that be wonderful?"

Bob came in just in time to catch the word, "Wonderful."

"What's goin' t'be wonderful?" he asked.

"Oh, Bobby," said his mother, laughing because he squirmed at being called "Bobby," "Aunt Elizabeth is coming tomorrow for a visit."

Aunt Elizabeth had visited the Howlands a few years ago, and when she had left, Bob, who had found her very interesting and "boyish," said that she was a "bully" aunt to have and for her to come again soon.

"Oh, good!" he now cried at the thought of her long-promised visit, "ain't that grand?" No one corrected his grammar as everyone was too excited.

Marjorie met Aunt Elizabeth at the station and brought her home to the lovely dinner Betty and Nancy had prepared.

After kissing Mother Howland and the girls, she said in her sweet, jolly voice, "where is Bob, that little scamp, who called me a bully aunt?"

She laughed merrily and in came Bob, scrubbed by Sally, the maid, within an inch of his life.

"Hullo, Auntie," he said, somewhat bashfully, hoping she wouldn't kiss him. Instead she shook his hand heartily and they all sat down to eat. "My, what a big boy you've grown to be, quite a man I should say," she said to Bob after she had complimented Nancy and Betty on their fine dinner.

Her visit lasted for a month. All the girls put on their very best manners and treated her respectively, taking her to the teas and evening parties at the big hotel on the hill. She showed no partiality to anyone.

Bob overcame his bashfulness and finally said one day, "Say, auntie, wouldn't you like to see Flapjack?" He's my donkey. I named him that because I saw a picture of a miner with Flapjacks above him. He was cryin' 'em to the hotel and already I've saved a dollar and ninety cents."

"That's fine," said his aunt, well pleased. "How would you like to go with me when I go home tomorrow, back to my ranch on the desert and visit my boy Jim, and take Flapjack with you?"

"Oh, that would be 'great!" Bob exclaimed. "Have you a ranch 'n everything?" She nodded her head and he said thoughtfully, "I'd love to, but how would mother feel?"

"Oh," said his aunt, "I've decided that. You are to stay on the ranch with me for two months. If you like it your mother is coming for a long visit, too."

When mother and the girls saw auntie and Bob off every bit of regret vanished at the sight of his beaming face.

Flapjack was safe in the baggage car and he and Bob and Aunt Elizabeth were soon speeding westward.

**HIS REASON**

"I rejoice that the world is filled with sunshine."

"An optimist, eh?"

"No; awning manufacturer."

**MAKING IT HOT**

Father: Say! What's this 70 on this paper?

Son: I don't know. I guess it's the temperature of the room.

## JUNIOR CLUB REACHES FAR

*Emigrants and Children in Foreign Countries Now on Organization's Rolls.—Votes Pour In*

Not many days ago I received a letter from a little Chinese boy in San Francisco, who began his epistle with due formality, addressing me as "Dear, Honorable, Best Beloved Miss Aunt Dolly," interspersed with various Cantonese prayers directed to Buddha and the governing spirits, who were expected to reward him with a club button.

The letter was written on a piece of soiled butcher's paper, decorated with a red dragon, who ceaselessly spat fire upon an unfeeling world. Lim-Su was his

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

**PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT**

I ..... vote for

.....

as a candidate for president of The Times Junior Club.

(Sign and mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, Times Building, Los Angeles.)

**THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES**

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

**OUR CONTEST RULES**

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

**ART RULES**

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

Dear Friend:

I take the liberty of calling you such, because your message to the world so abounds with love and kindness one would be a slacker to disregard it. I think it is wonderful, this having some one to come to who can solve our problems, for often we turn from intimate friends and acquaintances, feeling self-conscious in their presence.

My trouble is not a big one. Three years ago I left Boston and traveled West, seeking new adventures, new faces, as many as a boy of 19 can. I was in an accident and became crippled. That was twelve months ago, and I have managed to make my living ever since in a real estate firm. But, Aunt Dolly, please do not think me foolish and depressed if I ask you some questions along, well, we can say, the mysteries of eternity, etc. It is only natural to feel blue, I guess, and when the day is done I sit sometimes for hours in my office overlooking this humming city of ours wondering at the uselessness of the rush, the thoughtless way people scramble from day to day, with no thought of that great tomorrow.

When I was crushed beneath the car and felt things spinning about me I thought, "What a waster I have been; why did I not build instead of slumming through nineteen empty years." And that is what puzzles me now; why do people take life so lightly, as a jest, when in reality we should get in and dig? Lovingly yours,

[Signed]

WONDERING

I am glad you brought me your problem, for although it opens a field too broad for us to handle in the Question Box, we can still grasp one or two comforting thoughts. I know what you mean by being perplexed by the wasters, for the world seems to abound with them, but only on the surface. I am happy to say that my work, which brings me from poorest shacks to mansions, contradicts the popular belief that people are backsliding. We have the foolish pleasure seekers, it is true, who must work out their problems in time, but we also have an amazingly large number of good sensible home bodies, men and women who seek the highest in life and are not content with counterfeit emotion. Life is always mixed, but it is nevertheless beautiful, and, after all, are we not the artists, the ones who blend the true picture?

What does a paint box mean to one who cannot handle his brush, who combines his colors in lurid array? Thus it is with life, we see that which we wish to recognize and often bury beauty beneath despair, good beneath an image of evil, and then wonder why the picture is not harmonious. Look

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

**ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES**

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

| | |
|---|---|
| Vanity bags | Footballs |
| String of pearls | Scout knife |
| Silver pencils | Scout ax |
| Flashlights | Roller skates |
| Sparkle bracelets | Fountain pens |
| Glass beads | Baseballs |
| Stick pins | Indoor balls |
| Watch chains | Ball bats |
| Knives | Kodaks |
| Pocket Ben watch | Paint sets |

Gold pen and pencil

# ONE IN A THOUSAND

BY WESLEY T. R. HARDING,
Goldfield, Nev.

It is interesting to note the difference in material submitted by city-bred children and those reared in the great outdoors. With one we involuntarily feel the restraint of a metropolis, but in direct contradiction, experience a sense of freedom and adventure when youngsters living in the open spaces turn in their blood-stirring chapters. Such is the luck of Wesley Harding, a 10-year-old cattle hand, living in Nevada, who has won this week's championship in our serial story contest.

He has written a real winner this time, rich in local color and action. Note the twist he has given our plot, how cleverly he utilized the riders on the desert, probably brought in at random by the author of last week's chapter.

Who, I wonder, will be capable of following his hints; what will happen when the mysterious visitors arrive, or will they really materialize? How is Cherry to make her escape, and is the stranger really innocent, or just a clever crook? The theme abounds with possibilities; our plot is alive with action, so let's put on our thinking cap and make next week's issue a real prize winner—a surprise that will give us all a thrill.—Aunt Dolly.

. . . Cherry studied the situation before her with quickened interest, as one estimates the strength of a hangman's noose, then she turned and smiled, a radiant, trusting smile, at the man who had locked the door behind her.

"I'm sorry I bothered you," she murmured, "but my horse ran away, and my shoulder . . ." She twisted her face in supposed pain and was rewarded by having her captor thrust forth a rush-bottom stool. Cherry sank unsteadily upon it, while from beneath lowered lids she gazed curiously about her, dimly conscious of figures that lay in dreamlike postures among the shadows. Their very stillness robbed the situation of reality, as did the twisted form of the stranger who lay bound, hand and foot, before their dingy fireplace.

The scene was alarming. Death lurked within a hand space. Of this Cherry felt confident, and it was with difficulty that she prevented her mind running back over past events of the last four weeks. It had been a losing game from the start; a dangerous escapade, one unfitted for a woman to tamper with. Laboriously she traced each step she had taken, cataloguing them in her direct way. What, she reflected, had those few words written upon a scrap of blotting paper to do with the ultimate unraveling of the stranger's life? Who had fired at him with deadly aim, and who was the thief who had stolen her gun? The mysterious hand and note thrust through her aunt's kitchen doorway, what had they to do with a boy accused of such crimes as stealing and poisoning cattle?

Again his words, "He who could help me is far away," came as a friendly caress in the dark, for were they not, after all, a direct confession of his innocence?

But how could she, a girl of 16, free the stranger who lay helpless before her with a closed eye and a pallid cheek?

Insistently the words he once uttered, "Forget me; help is far away," merged with the brightness of the morning and specks upon the blue horizon. Who were the horsemen riding so hard upon the desert? Few strangers entered Panther Gulch from this route, as it was known to be a death-trap, an arid funnel of sand through which luckless "Red Hank," held for murder, had made his way, seeking freedom and respite from an avenging posse. A crude cross erected in the burning sands marked the place where he groveled for water and died with a curse on his lip.

The gap was fraught with tales which filled men with fear, yet dawn had divulged two travelers speeding through its grim waste, headed due south, toward the weatherbesten shack in which Cherry and the stranger were held captive. Their chances of escape were limited to one daring plan. Softly Cherry remarked: "Two riders are coming our way, from the north."

Instantly the four lolling figures sprang erect; a window opened cautiously and one of them hissed a sharp warning.

". . . Beware . . . the gringo," was carried plainly above their coarse oaths, as they piled guns and shot upon the table.

Cherry drew an exultant breath; her shaft had struck home, they were afraid and waiting for some one or something to appear. She had guessed their secret with a woman's shrewd instinct, but to capitalize on their disorder, and laxed vigilance was another thing.

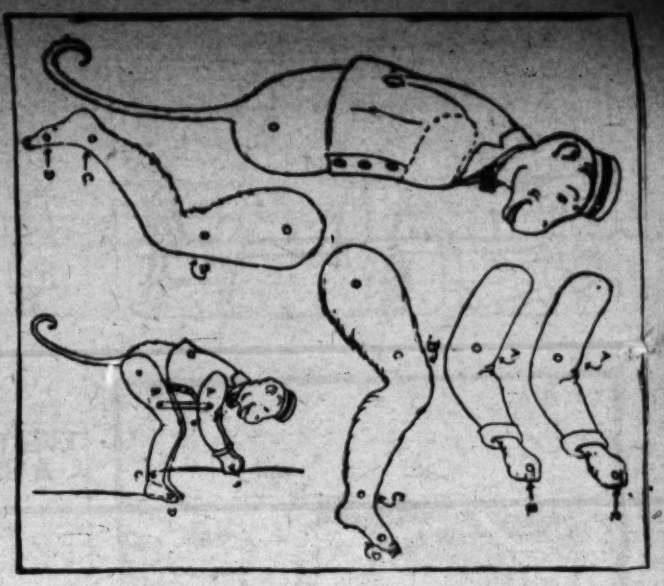
She edged nearer the stranger, who gazed at her with suddenly wide eyes. What was this unspoken terror she read in them, the mute message he was striving to give?

"None of that, mees," a rough voice whispered, as her hands were pinioned behind her, "he is almost as foolish as you."

Cherry experienced an alarming sensation a feeling of bitter defeat. Her trump card had failed, and in her anxiety to aid she had but added another fly to the spider's web. How soon, she wondered, would the giant fangs open and devour them?

(To be Continued)

# MAKE JOCKO CLIMB THE STRING



Here is Jocko—a monkey that can climb! By carefully following the directions below, you can make this frisky animal:

Cut out the body of the monkey, then its arms and legs, and mount them all on lightweight cardboard. Color the monkey brown, and the hat and jacket red. Join the legs to the body by means of a common pin or small piece of wire. If wire is used, knot each end of it to prevent its coming out on the other side. If a pin is used let the head serve at one end and bend the other end back. The legs will then move freely.

To fasten the arms gum them tightly to the shoulder in the position shown in the picture. Pierce small holes at points "a" (the arms,) "b" (the thighs,) "c" (the legs,) and "d" (the feet,) through which place pins or small pieces of wire. Fasten these in the same manner as the legs were joined.

Draw a piece of thin elastic around the pins, A and B, tying it so that the legs are drawn up parallel with the arms, as in the figure. Insert a piece of wire through "E," and draw the hands quite tightly together. Loop the wire on the outside of the hands. Pass a piece of thread through this loop down under the pin "C," and then over the pin "D," as shown in the illustration by the dotted line. Be careful to nip the wire well together at the hands to get enough friction to hold the thread firmly while the elastic pulls the legs up. Be sure, also, that the thread is loose enough to pass through "E."

By tightening and releasing the line you can make Jocko climb the thread in the most life-like manner.

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# CHOOSING RIGHT CLOTHES TAKES OFF POUNDS

If you took on a lot of weight this summer and are having a hard time getting rid of it, no doubt you and mother are sighing over the task of picking out clothes to wear to school that won't make you look any larger. Wearing the right kind of dresses is very important, for while it doesn't really reduce your weight, you can make yourself seem lots smaller if you know a few tricks about wearing clothes.

### PUT AWAY RUFFLES

In the first place, you'll have to make over the fluffy dress you used to wear—especially if it has loose ends of ribbon fluttering—they make you seem so much larger. The sash that was tied in the big bow on the side will have to go, too, for side trimming on a dress adds to your size. And the little strings of choker beads you must put away, too, as they make your neck seem short and fat.

You must be careful about trimming your dresses. Insist that all bands and stripes run up and down and never around. The less trimming your clothes have, the better.

### WEAR DARK COLORS

All dark colors make you seem smaller. Don't think of wearing anything very bright or with large figures in it. Too much contrast in material is bad for you, too.

For a dress for school a dark blue serge made with straight up and down lines is best. You can wear the beltless styles that your tall, slim friends must leave alone. However, if you do wear a belt, be sure that it is about the same shade as the dress material. Above all, don't ever wear a white belt with a dark dress, if you want to keep your size out of mind.

Dresses or suits made with three-quarter length jackets, the kind that end just at the hip-line, are not becoming to you, as they make you seem stouter. You can't wear a dress with a band around the bottom of a different color, either.

A row of braid or fur straight down the front would make a becoming finishing touch for a school dress, and beading that runs up and down would be best for your party dresses. You should wear both dresses a little longer than the thin girl wears hers, as long dresses make you look taller, and the taller you are the thinner you seem.

Leave sweaters alone, for they're too tight fitting and they end at the hip-line. Skirts and waists are the wrong thing, too. They cut your height right in two. You can't wear the little short coat, either, but should choose a long, beltless one.

And remember—keep everything dark!

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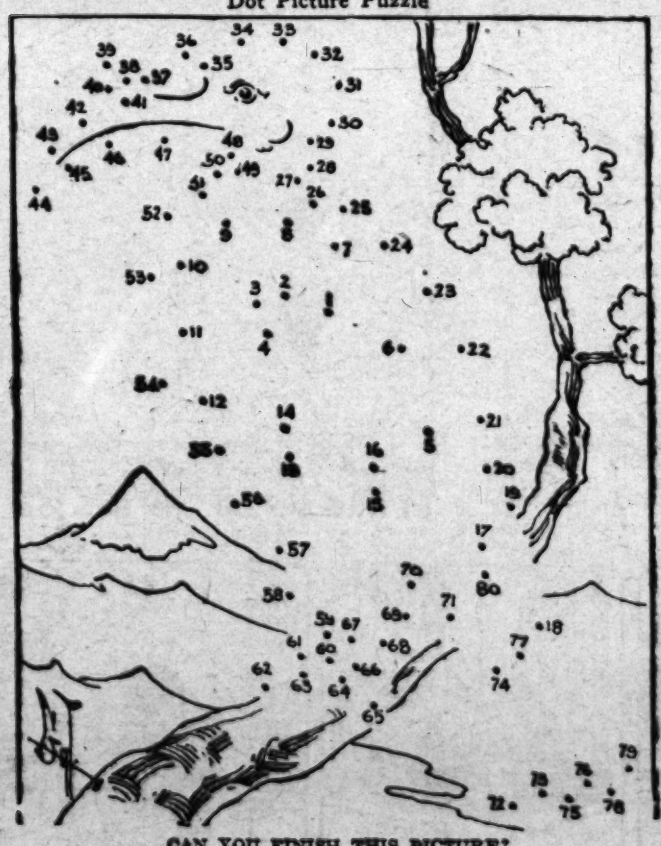
## Dot Picture Puzzle



### CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

### TRICKING YOUR EYES

Any piece of cardboard, just so it is stiff, will do for making this outfit. Take the cardboard and cut two holes in it. The shape of the holes doesn't matter particularly, though it might be a good idea to build the contraption along the lines shown in the illustration.

Now get two bits of gelatinized paper, such as come on some candies, or which can usually be obtained at a drug store. You must have gelatin of two colors, orange and blue. The orange gelatin should be pasted over the right eye hole and the blue over the left. Now, what does this machine do?

Look at any picture with it, preferably a colored picture. The stereograph will rob it of all its color and make it appear in black and white. It will also make the figures in the picture stand out very clearly, just as they do in life—things will not seem to be on a flat surface. They will seem to be walking around and coming right out of the picture to visit you.

### LOTS OF ATTENTION

"Helen," said a father to his little daughter who had just returned from a children's party, "did you have any attention paid you?"

"Oh, yes," answered Helen. "One little boy made faces at me."

# AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

burden. If I'm walking down the street, I wonder if I look all right or I just know my dress is too short, or that my stockings are twisted around. People say to forget yourself, but I just can't. If I meet anyone I know I feel worse stiff. I can never think of anything to say when I'm with people, other than my relatives, and I sometimes get self-conscious with them. If any boys are around or if I meet any strangers I am more bashful and self-conscious than ever. I am hardly ever invited to parties, maybe because I don't get acquainted easily with people, or perhaps I'm not interesting, but if I am asked by some chance, I am scared and don't want to go. I can't even dance—Aunt Dolly do you think it is wrong to dance?

Another thing, I get so cross with my mother and father. I'll start talking things over, and right away I am arguing and talking back and I think they are very unreasonable sometimes, but I suppose it's really myself that's the unreasonable one.

I guess this is a funny letter for a girl of 15 to write, but it's all very true. I wish you would answer me through The Junior Times and help me out of my difficulties. I like to paint and draw and it's my dream to be a great artist. I am sending some pictures and would like to know what kind of paint to use for the magazine cover and do you paint it on white bristol board? Hoping to hear from you soon. I am your devoted niece,

[Signed] "E."

I often think when I look over my Question Box letters that I have been almost too frank in giving my opinion, but then we must realize that truth is the only remedy, and if I skirt about the bush it won't do you the least bit of good, so let us begin with your first difficulty—self-consciousness and bashfulness. Do not feel surprised if you go through this particular stage, for a girl of 15 and boys, too, often suffer acutely from a tongue-tied feeling and being sort of out of place in a crowd. At your age I was in the same predicament until I shook myself mentally and decided I was as smart as the next girl, and could get on if I took my mind off myself. To do this, I kept a stock of jokes and stories on hand, and often practiced in front of the mirror just how to walk into the school room and out.

Grown people might say this was vanity; I called it good common sense, for it wiped out the gawky vision I had of myself stumbling over other people's toes, and when I had to swish down an aisle I gradually accumulated confidence for I had the girl in the mirror to remember. My stock jokes I varied, and I used to practice these, too, by myself, and found they helped me over many a rough spot. In fact, I became so expert at keeping people amused they called me their class jester before I graduated, yet all the time I was bashful inside and longed to run. But I was getting by with the right impression.

I also remembered the Greek orator who was so backward he could never talk without making a mistake. He determined to overcome this and used to walk for hours beside the sea, filling his mouth with pebbles and shouting at the waves. He said that after he battled for three months under these conditions, he found it easy as pie to stand up in class and talk by the hour. This shows what you can do if you only try. I had the same trouble with stuttering, yet I overcame it while very young.

There is nothing to scare you at a party; just let go and have a good time, but above all realize there are dozens of girls and boys in the room who simply haven't the least notion as to what you even have on. When you realize how seldom you are noticed, you will soon gain confidence, but as for dancing, I would certainly learn how, for it is a splendid exercise and a true art.

As for the little trait you have of flying into an unreasonable argument, I would do all in my power to check it. Life should be harmonious and peaceful, especially in our own home, and I am quite sure you realize we all must meet the other fellow half-way. Respect is certainly due our parents, and it is safe to count on their judgment, for they have years of experience where you have comparatively little, so try the smile system and see if it isn't a big help. Nobody is ever so wise that they can't learn a little bit more.

In regards to the painting—an artist's career is an enviable one, but it represents hard work, so pitch in and start off the right way. If you are trying for our prize-cover contest, we accept nothing but black-ink sketches drawn on white bristol board. Never color anything for newspaper work.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

# The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

## How They Came to Bunbury

Dorothy and her pals were wondering which road they should take, when Billina, to comfort Dorothy, exclaimed, "This looks as though we were getting back to civilization again."

"I'm not sure about the civil'zation, dear," replied the little girl; "but it looks as if we might get somewhere, and that's a big relief, anyhow."

"Which path shall we take?" inquired the Yellow Hen.

Dorothy stared at the signs thoughtfully.

"Bunbury sounds like something to eat," she said. "Let's go there."

"It's all the same to me," replied Billina. She had picked up enough bugs and insects from the moss as she went along to satisfy her own hunger, but the hen knew Dorothy could not eat bugs; nor could Toto.

The path to Bunbury seemed little traveled, bu' it was distinct enough and ran through the trees in a zig-zag course until it finally led them to an open space filled with the queerest houses Dorothy had ever seen. They were all made of crackers, laid out in tiny squares, and were of many pretty and ornamental shapes, having balconies and porches with posts of bread-sticks and roofs shingled with wafer crackers.

There were walks of bread crusts leading from house to house and forming streets, and the place seemed to have many inhabitants.

When Dorothy, followed by Billina and Toto, entered the place, they found people walking the streets or assembled in groups talking together, or sitting upon the porches and balconies.

And what funny people they were! Men, women and children were all made of buns and bread. Some were thin and others fat; some were white, some light brown and some very dark of complexion. A few of the buns, which seemed to form the more important class of the people, were neatly frosted. Some had raisins for eyes and currant buttons on their clothes; others had eyes of cloves and legs of stick cinnamon, and many wore hats and bonnets frosted pink and green.

There was something of a commotion in Bunbury when the strangers suddenly appeared among them. Women caught up their children and hurried into their houses, shutting the cracker doors carefully behind them. Some men ran so hastily that they tumbled over one another, while others, more brave, assembled in a group and faced the intruders defiantly.

Dorothy at once realized that she must act with caution in order not to frighten these shy people, who were evidently unused to the presence of strangers. There was a delightful fragrant odor of fresh bread in the town, and this made the little girl more hungry than ever. She told Toto and Billina to stay back while she slowly advanced toward the group that stood silently awaiting her.

"You must 'scuse me for coming unexpected," she said, softly, "but I really didn't know I was coming here until I arrived. I was lost in the woods, you know, and I'm as hungry as anything."

"Hungry!" they murmured, in a horrified chorus.

"Yes; I haven't had anything to eat since last night's supper," she explained. "Are there any eatables in Bunbury?"

They looked at one another undecidly, and then one portly bun man, who seemed a person of consequence, stepped forward and said:

"Little girl, to be frank with you, we are all eatables. Everything in Bunbury is eatable to ravenous human creatures like you. But it is to escape being eaten and destroyed that we have secluded ourselves in this out-of-the-way place, and there is neither right nor justice in your coming here to feed upon us."

Dorothy looked at him longingly. "You're bread, aren't you?" she asked.

"Yes; bread and butter. The butter is inside of me, so it won't melt and run. I do the running myself."

At this joke all the others burst into a chorus of laughter, and Dorothy thought they couldn't be much afraid if they could laugh like that.

"Couldn't I eat something besides people?" she asked. "Couldn't I eat just one house, or a sidewalk, or something? I wouldn't mind much what it was, you know."

"This is not a public bakery, child," replied the man, sternly. "It's private property."

"I know Mr.—Mr.—"

"My name is C. Bunn, Esquire," said the man. "C stands for Cinnamon, and this place is called after my family, which is the most aristocratic in the town."

"Oh, I don't know about that," objected another of the queer people. "The Grahams and the Browns and Whites are all excellent families, and there are none better of their kind. I'm a Boston Brown, myself."

"I admit you are all desirable citizens," said Mr. Bunn, rather stiffly; "but the fact remains that our town is called Bunbury."

"'Scuse me," interrupted Dorothy, "but I'm getting hungrier every minute. Now, if you're polite and kind, as I'm sure you ought to be, you'll let me eat something. There's so much to eat here that you never will miss it."

"Hungry!" they murmured, in a horrified chorus.

Then a big, puffed-up man, of a delicate brown color, stepped forward and said:

"I think it would be a shame to send this child away hungry, especially as she agrees to eat whatever we can spare and not touch our people."

"So do I, Pop," replied a Roll who stood near.

"What, then, do you suggest, Mr. Over?" inquired Mr. Bunn.

"Why, I'll let her eat my back fence, if she wants to. It's made of waffles, and they're very crisp and nice."

"She may also eat my wheelbarrow," added a pleasant-looking Muffin. "It's made of nabiscos with a zuzu wheel."

"Very good; very good," remarked Mr. Bunn. "That is certainly very kind of you. Go with Pop Over and Mr. Muffin, little girl, and they will feed you."

"Thank you very much," said Dorothy, gratefully. "May I bring my dog Toto, and the Yellow Hen? They're hungry, too."

"Will you make them behave?" asked the Muffin.

"Of course," promised Dorothy.

"Then come along," said Pop Over.

So Dorothy and Billina and Toto walked up the street and the people seemed no longer to be at all afraid of them. Mr. Muffin's house came first, and as his wheelbarrow stood in the front yard the little girl ate that first. It didn't seem very fresh, but she was so hungry that she was not particular. Toto ate some, too, while Billina picked up the crumbs.

While the strangers were engaged in eating, many of the people came and stood in the street curiously watching them. Dorothy noticed six roguish looking brown children standing all in a row, and she asked:

"Who are you, little ones?"

"We're the Graham Gems," replied one; "and we're all twins."

"I wonder if your mother could spare one or two of you?" asked Billina, who decided that they were fresh baked; but at this dangerous question the six little gems ran away as fast as they could go.

"You mustn't say such things, Billina," said Dorothy, reprovingly. "Now let's go into Pop Over's back yard and get the waffles."

"I sort of hate to let that fence go," remarked Mr. Over, nervously, as they walked toward his house. "The neighbors back of us are Soda Biscuits, and I don't care to mix with them."

"But I'm hungry yet," declared the girl. "That wheelbarrow wasn't very big."

"I've got a shortcake piano, but none of my family can play on it," he said, reflectively. "Suppose you eat that."

"All right," said Dorothy; "I don't mind. Anything to be accommodating."

So Mr. Over led her into the house, where she ate the piano, which was of an excellent flavor.

"Is there anything to drink here?" she asked.

"Yes; I've a milk pump and a water pump; which will you have?" he asked.

"I guess I'll try 'em both," said Dorothy.

So Mr. Over called to his wife, who brought into the yard a pail made of some kind of baked dough, and Dorothy pumped the pail full of cool, sweet milk and drank it eagerly.

The wife of Pop Over was several shades darker than her husband.

"Aren't you overdone?" the little girl asked her.

"No, indeed," answered the woman. "I'm neither overdone nor done over; I'm just Mrs. Over, and I'm the President of the Bunbury Breakfast Band."

Dorothy thanked them for their hospitality and went away. At the gate Mr. Cinnamon Bunn met her and said he would show her around the town.

"We have some very interesting inhabitants," he remarked, walking stiffly beside her on his stick-cinnamon legs; "and all of us who are in good health are well bred. If you are no longer hungry we will call upon a few of the most important citizens."

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Next week you will hear how the little wayfarers fared in Bunbury, and also "How Ozma Looked Into the Magic Picture," thereby learning of the wicked plans of the Nomes.—The Editor.

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# The G
## Photo
## Sa

A selection from the exhibi
of Los Angeles, October
the Museum of History, S
300 prints

## ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S ARTISTS' CONTEST

"The Thames at London."

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1924.

# ANOTHER VICTORY

## 250,000-MEMBERSHIP GOAL

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1924. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

# The World's Greatest Photographic Salon

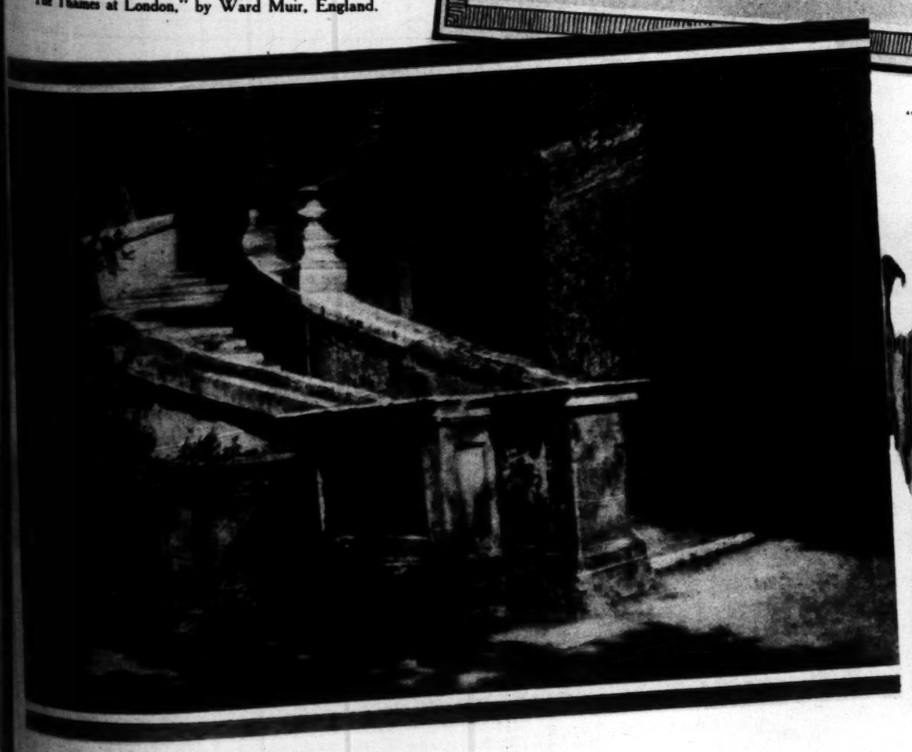
A selection from the exhibit to be held by the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles, October 14 to November 4, in the art gallery of the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, showing 300 prints from all over the world.

Left: "Across the Valley," by J. B. Eaton, Australia.

Right—By G. Eder, New York.

"The Thames at London," by Ward Muir, England.

"The Workman," by F. Drtikol, Czecho-Slovakia.



"In the Garden of the Villa D'Este, Italy," by Charles L. Job, England.

By Marcus Adams, England.

"Shadows on the Wall," by Mrs. Eleanor L. Smith, San Diego.

Otto entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

withdrawal of investment capital. ing laborers. The musicians union here pro- (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

told Capt. Peter Starles, commanding the Swift, "you'd have caught (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, October 12, 1924.

ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S ARTISTS' CONTEST

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1924.

# Los Angeles Harbor

*A PICTURE guide for visiting members of the American Association of Port Authorities, with an illustrative map by Charles Owens, conductor of Novel Southland Motor Trips*

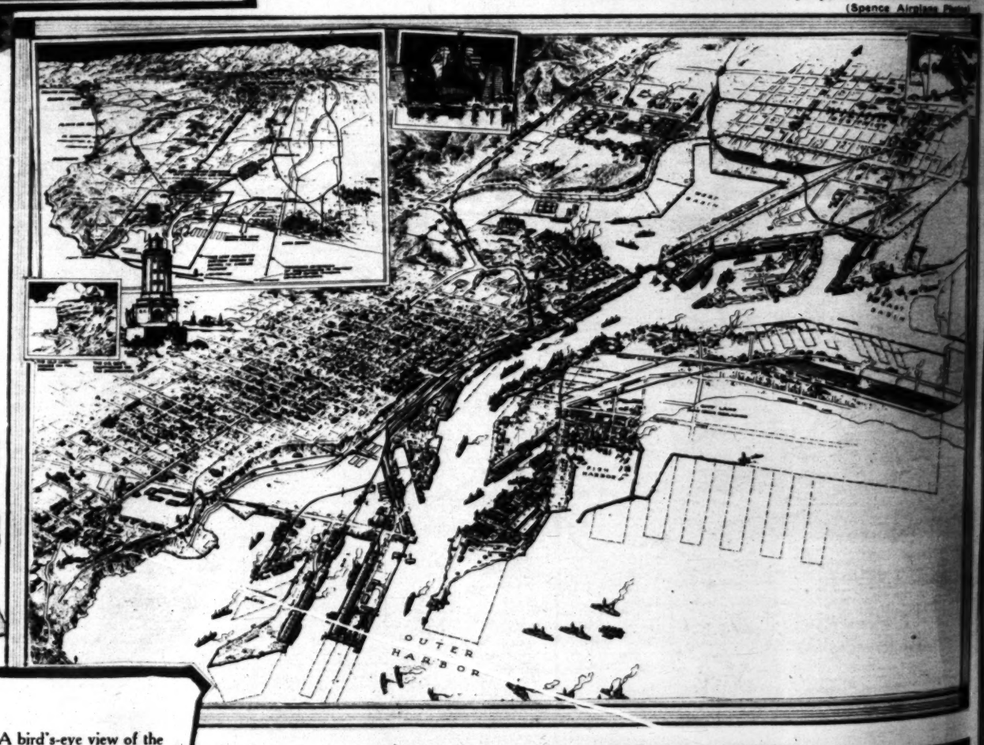
Loading dock of the Associated Oil Company, West Basin.
(Spence Airplane Photos)

Shipbuilding activities at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation.

Inner Harbor, with the loading dock of the Standard Oil Company and the Harbor Boulevard bridge in the foreground. Beyond is Municipal Pier A. In the center of the photo is Mormon Island, occupied by the loading docks of the Shell and Midway oil companies, the plant of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, and the Catalina terminal.
(Spence Airplane Photo)

Fish Harbor.
(Sawyer Photo)

As the Martians see the U.S.S. California of our Battle Fleet.
(Photo by Pacific Fleet camera party)

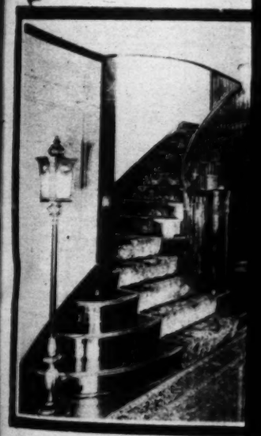


A bird's-eye view of the harbor as Mr. Owens of The Times art staff sees it, with the way thither.

Masts and masts. The windjammers come back to the sea to convey lumber to the world's greatest lumber port.

Outer Harbor, with the Watchorn Basin and plant of the Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Company in the foreground. Beyond is Municipal Pier No. 1, used by the Pan-American Petroleum Company, Union Terminal Warehouse Company, cotton compress No. 2 and others.
(Spence Airplane Photo)

A garden vista. Res
George A. Hart, 107 F

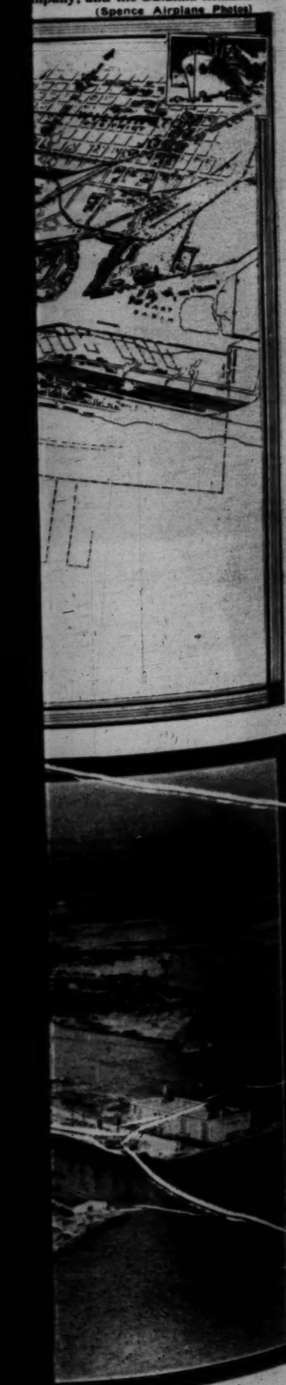


Breakfast room and hall, residence
Oxford avenue.

E. M. Smith home,

Front hall,
E. M. Smith residence, 33 B

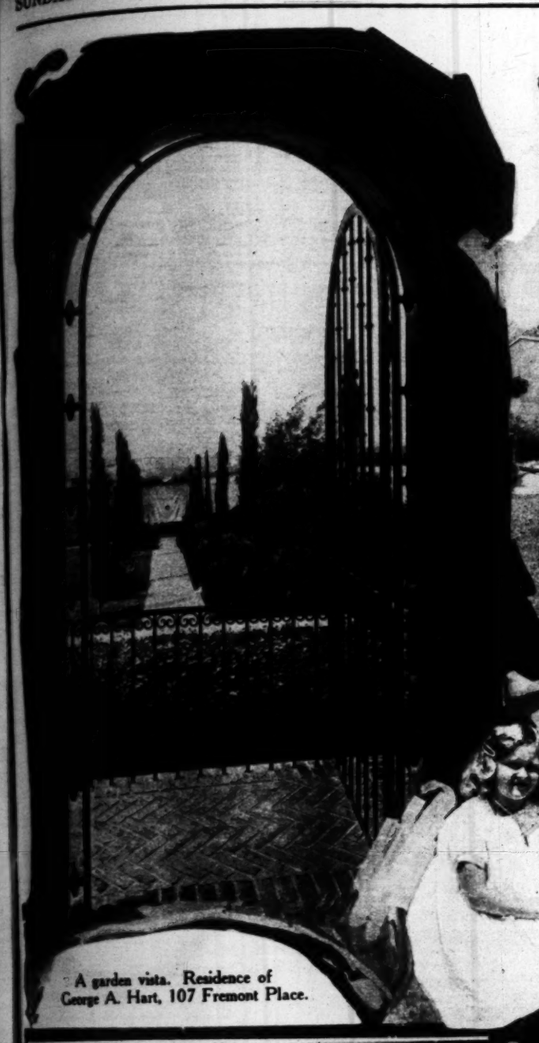
ridge in the foreground. Beyond ed by the loading docks of the mpany, and the Catalina terminal. (Spence Airplane Photos)



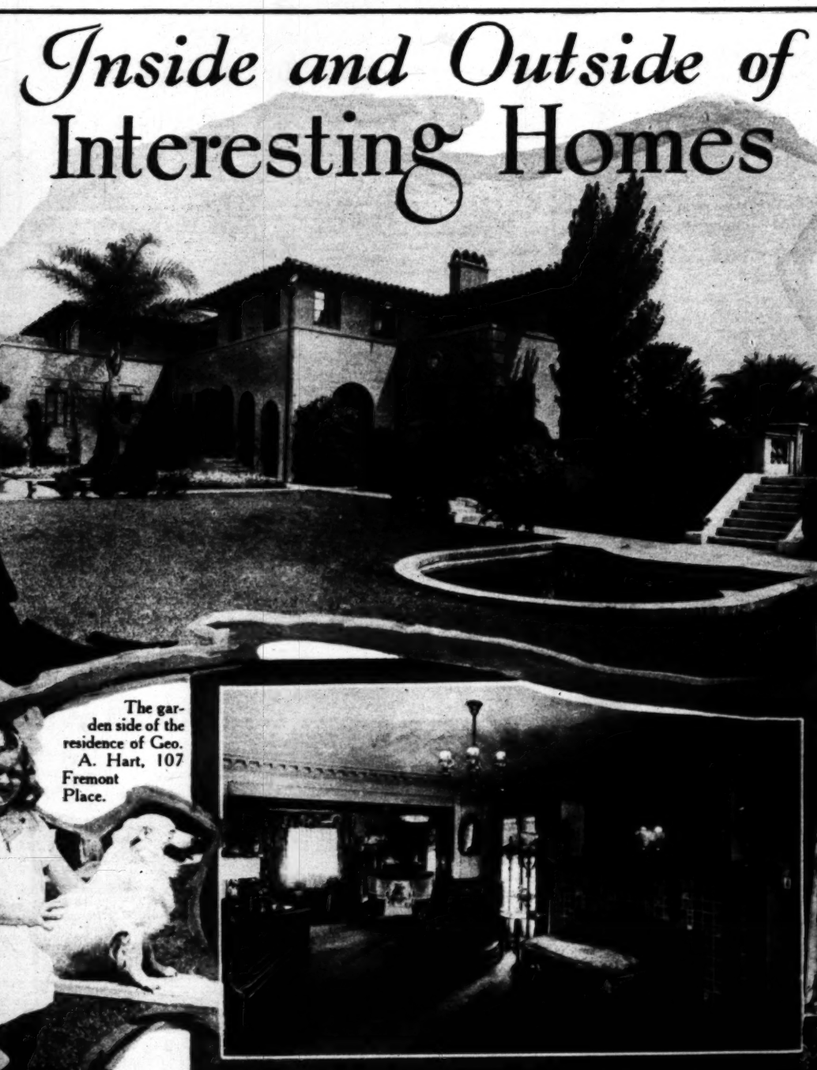
& Wharf Company in the troleum Company. Union (Spence Airplane Photos)



# Inside and Outside of Interesting Homes



A garden vista. Residence of George A. Hart, 107 Fremont Place.



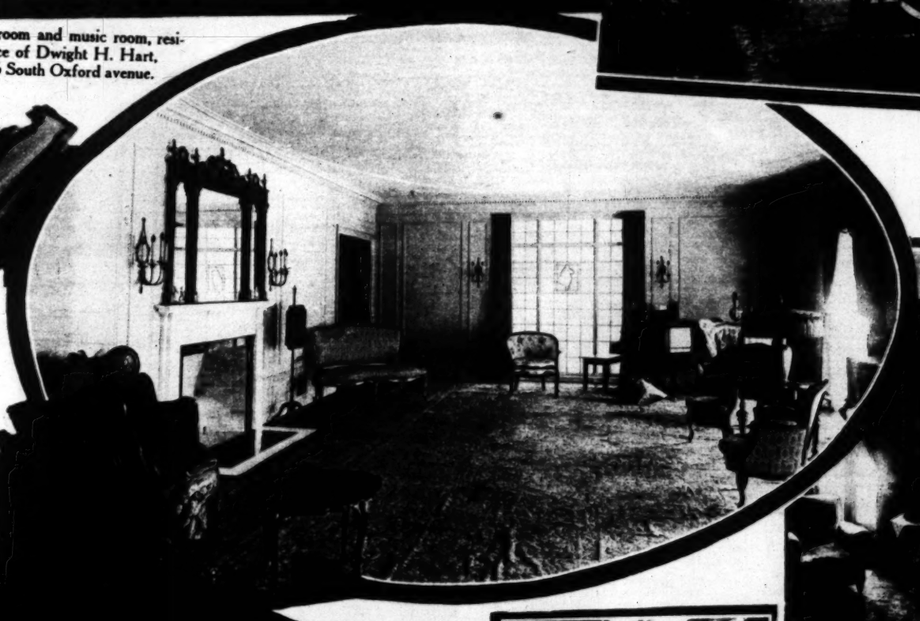
The garden side of the residence of Geo. A. Hart, 107 Fremont Place.

Residence of George A. Hart, 107 Fremont Place.

Living room and music room, residence of Dwight H. Hart, 736 South Oxford avenue.

Breakfast room and hall, residence of Dwight H. Hart, 736 South Oxford avenue.

Maizelle Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Hart.



Drawing room, E. M. Smith residence, 33 Berkeley Square.

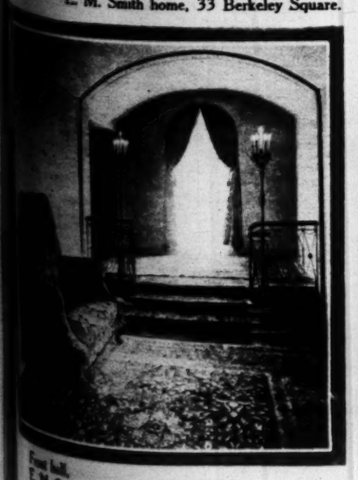
Dining room, George A. Hart home, 107 Fremont Place.

Dining room in the E. M. Smith home, 33 Berkeley Square.

The library of the E. M. Smith home, 33 Berkeley Square.

Playhouse at the home of Dwight H. Hart.

An inviting corner in the home of George A. Hart, 107 Fremont Place.



Front hall, E. M. Smith residence, 33 Berkeley Square.

Sunroom, E. M. Smith residence, 33 Berkeley Square.

In the residence of George A. Hart, 107 Fremont Place.
("Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer)

Dwight H. Hart residence, 736 South Oxford avenue.

here," while the wife was inside. Otto entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

withdrawal of investment capital

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

shop and factory crafts and building laborers.

The musicians union here pro-

Prosecuting Attorney William

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Times Want Ads

If you had gone a few miles farther out," one of the prisoners told Capt. Peter Starles, commanding the Swift, "you'd have caught

out a show of resistance, and the Shawnee immediately began tow-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

*Instead of over-taxing yourself with strenuous exercise—*

wear the new "Stylish Stout" Rubber Reducing Girdle. It has the same effect on your body as extreme exercise—and you can wear it *all the time*—at work, at sports, at leisure!

**"Stylish Stout"**
***Rubber Reducing***
***Girdle***

This Rubber Reducing Girdle is the remarkable invention and crowning achievement of the makers of the famous "Stylish Stout" Corset and endows the figure with the same lovely lines. By a gentle massaging of the flesh, it literally *dissolves* the extra pounds as only very strenuous exercise or a starvation diet could do previously.

You can get it in two materials—one is plain Para gum rubber—the purest and most durable—the other, Para-silk, composed of rubber with fine Milanese silk covering it both inside and out.

It will pay you to insist upon the "Stylish Stout" Reducing Girdle. For sale at all good stores—wonderfully durable and modestly priced—$10. *Write for Booklet on Reducing.*

WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.
222 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco
*Originators of Stylish Stout and Stylastic Corsets*



**DEAF**
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device, also simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Auto Blower clears itself before. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
800 Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill St.



*Quick Safe Relief*
**CORNS**
Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.
For Bunions
For Callouses
***Dr Scholl's Zino-pads***
*"Put one on—the pain is gone"*



AMERICAN
ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE
227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day and Night Service
875631

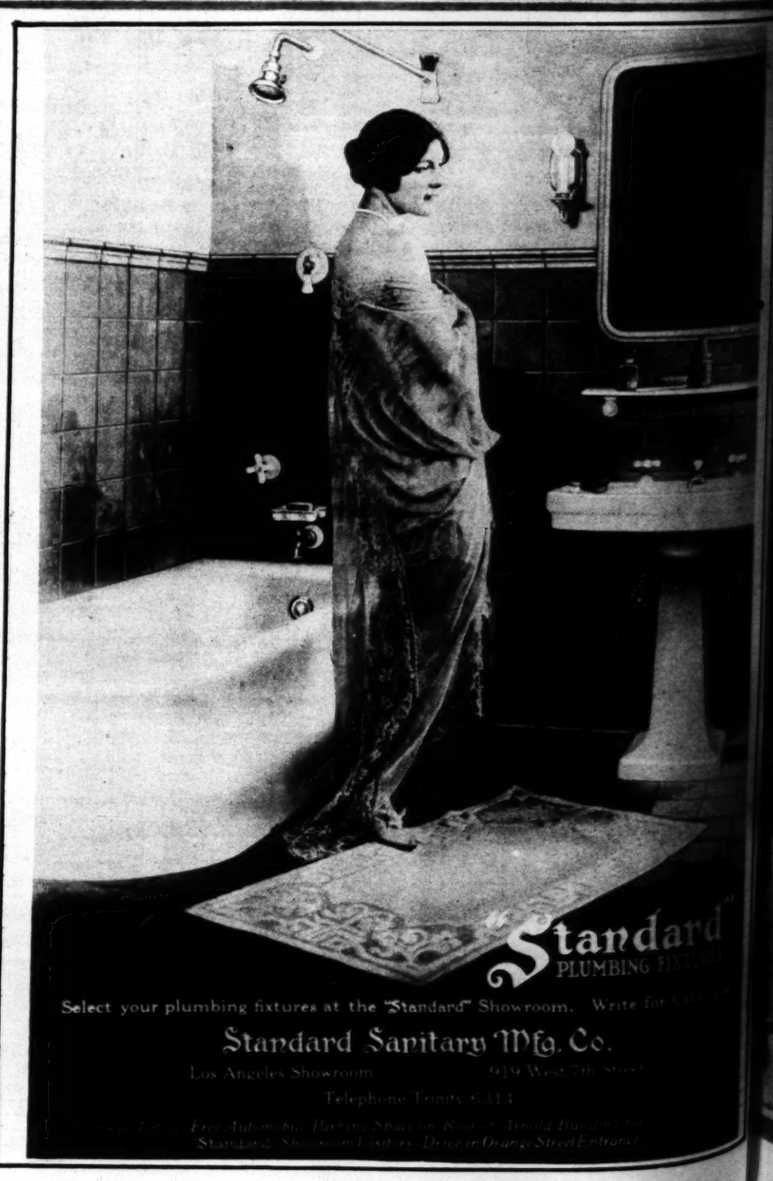
Right—Three perfect points and a fair Nimrod. Above them is a picture that needs no caption.
(Photos by H. Armstrong Roberts)

Above—Morn and afield in the quail season.
(Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)

Below—Not at all modest. This big buck seemed to know that there wasn't a gun in the crowd as he stood within fifty feet of the car approaching on the road to the left. The fender of the car is shown as a blur in the lower left-hand corner of the picture.

Richelieu Pearl Collarette
Created in seven qualities including large opera Bohemian Emerald Clasp and exquisite Gift Case
$35.00 to $300.00
At the Better Shops
You are urged to demand the RICHELIEU Guarantee
J. H. M. B. Laboratories, Inc.




Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for booklet
"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom 919 West 7th Street
Telephone Trinity 6314
Free Automobile Parking Space on Both Sides of Building
Store Entrance Through Lobby, Drive or Orange Street Entrance

Walter Switzer, Inc., of W Square, have enlarged their ste shop, introducing new rooms and a balcony salon the very latest creations f famous couturiers are shown Clifford here introduces a c three-piece costume of gra side, trimmed with flying The dress is of green be trimmed with metal br

Richelieu Pearls

Richelieu Pearl Collarette

Created in seven qualities including large square Bohemian Emerald Clasp and exquisite Gift Case

$35.00 to $300.00

At the Better Shops

You are urged to demand the RICHELIEU Guarantee

J. H. H. B. Laboratories Brooklyn, N.Y.

tandard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Write for Catalogue
g. Co.



# Los Angeles the Logical Paris of America

Harry Fink & Company feature this week this beige ensemble costume. The coat is of corded silk, seal trimmed. The dress is beige crepe satin with a seal band. The hat is an original Marie Guy model.

Dian Esmonde, leading woman in "White Collars," now running at the Egan Theater, wearing a coat of sable dyed fitch from the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc.

English model boys' suits in durable and stylish light colored fabrics, are featured by "Desmond's" in their new Boys' Shop. Henry Diebel wears a smart herringbone tweed, much favored this season.

Weber Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, have enlarged their exquisite shops, introducing new French rooms and a balcony salon, where the very latest creations from our famous couturiers are shown. Ruth Clifford here introduces a charming daytime costume of gray kasha silk, trimmed with flying squirrel. The dress is of green bengaline, trimmed with metal braid.

Exquisite evening gown of white crepe romaine elaborately beaded and trimmed with ostrich. The cape is of American Beauty moire ribbon with a white fox collar. From Mary Tufts & Company. Posed by Frances Pyle.

Dainty Clara Horton introduces these smart patent leather pumps from the Wetherby-Kayser shops. This very late model may also be had in tan calf.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton) (Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios)

Otto entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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Times Want Ads

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## Silver in the Home

There is a home not far from yours, and though attractive from the outside you would never guess the beauty of its interior.

It has long been the practice of the family living there to set aside each month a certain moderate sum dedicated to the purchase of beautiful and useful articles in the order of their importance.

Many of their selections were made from our silver displays.

A small purchase from time to time will soon supply every need of your table.

Commence now—with some good standard pattern.

Your elegant home is worthy of beautiful silver.

Will you visit our store? Your presence here means no obligation to buy.

**MONTGOMERY BROS.**

*Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelry Store*

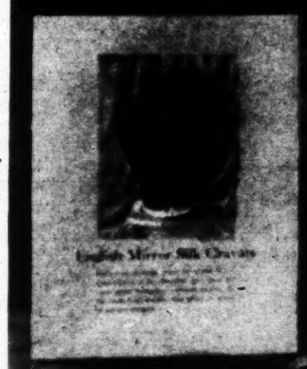
**West Seventh Street, Corner of Hope.**

**Established 1881.**

## GREAT *and* SMALL

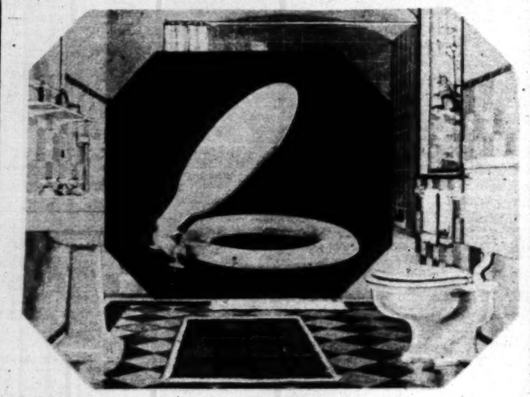
There are all sizes of surfboards and riders at Mission Beach. This study in comparisons shows Louisa Aline Taylor, with her Teenie-Weenie board, ranged alongside the ten-foot affair used by C. W. Wright, the beach lifeguard.

## English Mirror Silk Cravats $2.



## Silverwoods, Inc.

*Sixth and Broadway*



Seat shown is No. 142.

## Bathrooms that guests admire

***Do you wish yours were more up-to-date?***

". . . For years I have wanted a nice bathroom, but until we bought a Church Sani-White Toilet Seat, I had no idea what a wonderful improvement this one thing would make. My bathroom looks 100% better. . . ."

***Fits any bowl—***

***put on in fifteen minutes***

". . . In one of your advertisements you said your toilet seat could be put on in fifteen minutes. I put it on in ten minutes. . . ."

Church Seats fit any bowl. Only tool needed is a pair of pliers. You can put it on, or any plumber will put it on for you at a small charge. No dirt or bother.

Handsome white surface of Church Seats is seamless, ivory-like sheathing. Won't wear off, crack, split, discolor, absorb moisture or retain odors. Easy to clean. Absolutely sanitary.

Even people who rent homes own Church Seats. If they move they take the seat, too, to be sure of having an attractive and sanitary one.

On display at most plumbers, and at plumbing jobber's show rooms. For sale by all plumbers.

SEND FOR interesting sample of semi-white sheathing and circular describing most popular models of Church Seats. Cut the coupon now and send it today.

**C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING CO.**

181 Orange Street, Holyoke, Mass. Estab. 1898.
Los Angeles Office: 719 W.M. Garland Building
Ninth and Spring Streets. VAndike 4928.

Ready to wrap and take home in handy carton

## Church sani-white Seats

C. F. CHUACH MFG. CO.,
181 Orange St., Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send sample of Sani-White Sheathing and descriptive circular to:
Name ..... L.A.T.10-12-24
Please write plainly.
Street .....
City ..... State .....

***Is your husband too stout?***

Has he taken on unnecessary weight? Do your friends make remarks about it—not intending to hurt your feelings, of course, but embarrassing you nevertheless?

Thousands of men and women have found excess weight easy to remove. Why let your husband suffer from it? Marmola Tablets—without exercises or diets—will bring back his natural healthy figure.

Recommend these tablets to him. Get a box for him. Once he uses them he will always be thankful that you urged him to get slender. It is your duty to see that he keeps slender like other successful men.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich

MARMOLA
*The Pleasant Way to Reduce*

## STACY-ADAMS FINE SHOES FOR M

*Tan Before Six* *Bla... After ...*

"None But the ..."

**Men of refinement who wish to look and feel their best are selecting STACY-ADAMS SHOES for Fall and Winter.**

**For original style, outstanding quality and ... comfort, YOU will be pleased with STACY-ADAMS SHOES. Tan or black for ... black always after six p.m., reflect correct ...**

(Foot troubles gradually disappear as you wear STACY-ADAMS FOOT-FLEX SHOES

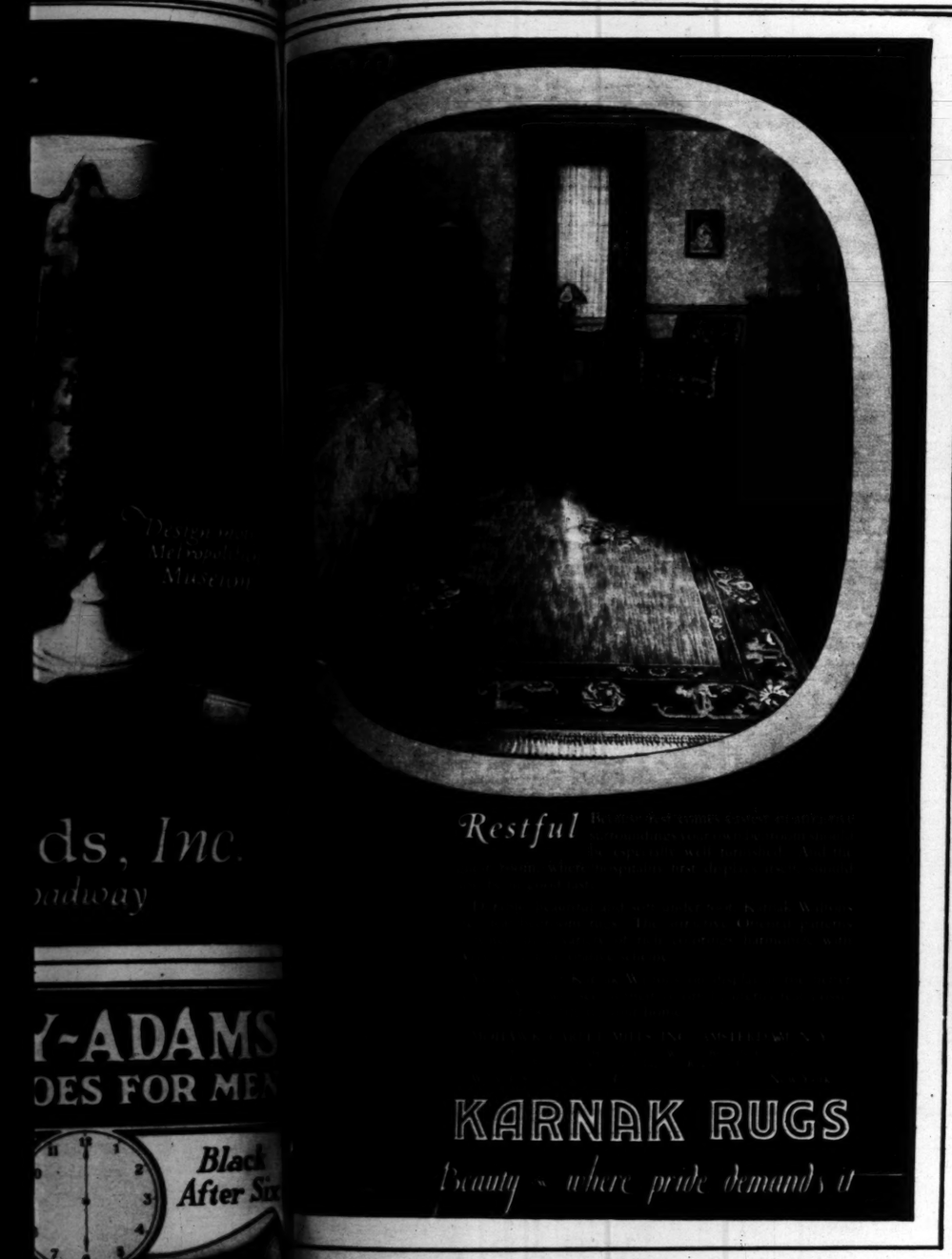
**HAMILTON'S, Inc.**
502 S. Broadway, 223 W. Seventh, 633 S. Hill, Los Angeles

**WEGGENMAN BOOTERIES**
San Diego

AND OTHER HIGH CLASS DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

The bending of the knee in the land of Bobbie Burns. King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Prince George, attired like his royal dad in kilts, attend gathering of the Braemar Royal Highland Society.

Two sons of guns, and both proud of t... "Whiffles," mascot of the U.S.S. ... cruiser Cincinnati and her ... Blankenship.





## Usual and Unusual

Above—But he wasn't "green" at that. Dressed as a green pea, Alfred Stevenson, 8 years of age, captures first prize in fancy dress fete for a crippled children's hospital in England. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Right—After the class battle was over at Pomona College. Photo shows the victorious sophomores in the annual pole-rush.

A bird study in the city. Linnets and sparrows eat-ing hay fastened to the sill of the apartment-house, 1209 South Flower street by Mrs. Grace H. Miller, who does her nature studying right at home.

Any old bones today? Caravan from the dinosaur fossil deposit at Jensen, Utah, on its way to the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, where the bones will be assembled for mounting.



...language—jazz. Ray Miller (left,) with his jazz band just imported from Japan for a New York Hippodrome engagement. (Pacific & Atlantic)


# Appropriate Awnings

AWNING protection, especially in Southern California, is a year-round necessity for the comfort of every home, large or small. Yet how much more pleasing are awnings that have been tastefully selected.

Take advantage of our more than thirty-six years' experience in harmonizing awning designs with all types of homes. You will find the services of a SWANFELDT expert in helping you select awnings most appropriate for your home, a most valuable help. His suggestions are yours for the asking.

Phone *TRinity 0851* and let us show you the possibilities of SWANFELDT AWNING installation. Your inquiry does not obligate you.

LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. 4th St. 629-44

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224 SOUTH MAIN ST.

*Phone* TRinity 0851



*A Ship Extraordinary*

The Empress of France is like a great private yacht. She has cruiser lines and holds many speed records. Her appointments suggest the finest hotels. Lord Renfrew (Prince of Wales) chose her twice for voyages.

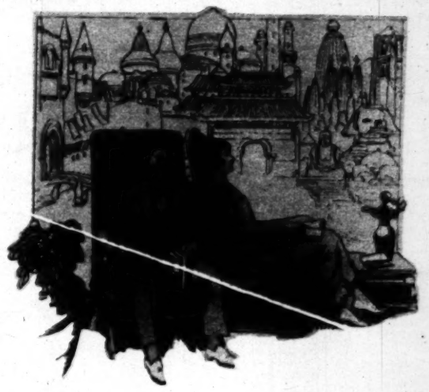
The Cruise sails out of New York. Its exact duration is 130 days. 27 Gateway Ports, 20 countries visited. The return is via Hawaii, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana to New York.

Shopping-round-the-World is a most thrilling sport. One week in Cairo. Next week in the bazaars of Bombay. Now, buying from a "Malay caravan". Again, from the "hole-in-the-wall" silk shops of Canton.

The Empress of France will carry her own irresistible dance orchestra. At the famous hotels in the Gateway Ports, special dances will be arranged.

Among the five features extraordinary, are the 53 days for shore explorations. This is made possible by the speed of the Empress of France.

*To the Gateway Ports of the World*



# Take it now — the world is changing

*IN hearts everywhere lives that dream-trip of sometime,— when you adventure forth on the romance trail through the wide, wide world.*

But that world is changing. Go this winter. Next January, let the "Empress of France" float you off to pleasure seas. She will poke into the Gateway Ports of the World, leading you to all that is worth while round the globe romantic. You will meet Algiers, Naples, Madeira. Explore the Holy Land from Jerusalem into Egypt. Penetrate far into mystic India. Spend witching moonlight nights in Ceylon, Sumatra, Java. Roam over colorful China, lovely Japan. Shopping, exploring—learning, playing. Expanding into a citizen of the world.

And everywhere, the Canadian Pacific guides you, transports you, provides for you. The entire cruise, afloat and ashore, is under the same proven management.

Make the dream-trip this winter.

*January 14th is the sailing date. But now is the time to make arrangements.*

*Fascinating Planning Literature*—tells of the Features Extraordinary. Covers every other detail. Write, call, or phone for it.

*Personal Service*—service representative on cruise planning will call, if desired.

*For full information apply to Local Agent or*

WM. McILROY, *General Agent*, Passenger Dept.
Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CRUISE
Round-the-World
*Canadian Pacific*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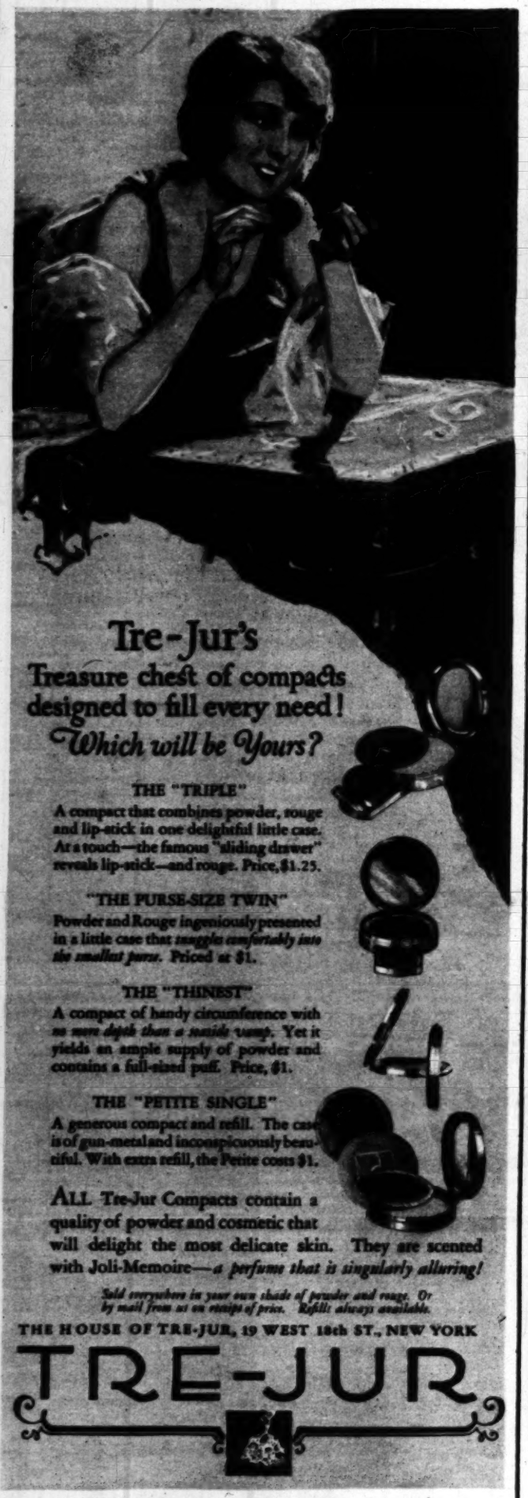


**Tre-Jur's**

**Treasure chest of compacts designed to fill every need!**

*Which will be Yours?*

THE "TRIPLE"

A compact that combines powder, rouge and lip-stick in one delightful little case. At a touch—the famous "sliding drawer" reveals lip-stick—and rouge. Price, $1.25.

"THE PURSE-SIZE TWIN"

Powder and Rouge ingeniously presented in a little case that *snuggles comfortably into the smallest purse.* Priced at $1.

THE "THINEST"

A compact of handy circumference with *no more depth than a tuxedo vamp.* Yet it yields an ample supply of powder and contains a full-sized puff. Price, $1.

THE "PETITE SINGLE"

A generous compact and refill. The case is of gun-metal and inconspicuously beautiful. With extra refill, the Petite costs $1.

ALL Tre-Jur Compacts contain a quality of powder and cosmetic that will delight the most delicate skin. They are scented with Joli-Memoire—*a perfume that is singularly alluring!*

*Sold everywhere in your own shade of powder and rouge. Or by mail from us on receipt of price. Refill: always available.*

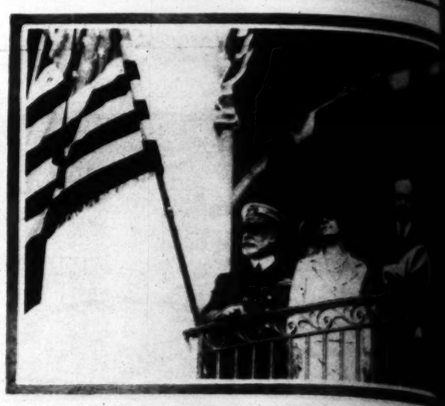
THE HOUSE OF TRE-JUR, 19 WEST 18th ST., NEW YORK

TRE-JUR


# Hats Off to Them!

Charles Paddock steps out. The scene is the Coliseum, where the "fastest human" is training some Olympic candidates.

("Times" Photo by George R. Watson)



The President reviews Marines on their return from Asiatic [illegible]. With the President on the south portico of the White House are, right: Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations; Mr. Coolidge, acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Los Angeles miss is queen of the Pendleton (Or.) Round-Up. Miss Josie Sedgewick is shown with "No Name," king of the bucking broncho.

(Pacific & Atlantic)


Vigny PARIS

PRESENTING some of the Vigny creations which have become as popular with the American woman of discriminating taste as they are with "les femmes chic de Paris."

*Famous Vigny odeurs are*

**Golliwogg Perfume**

LA FLEUR CELESTE — L'INFIDELE

and

LE CHICK-CHICK — JAMEROSE PERFUMES

VIGNY *Perfumes can be obtained in 1-oz. and ½-oz. bottles. Also in Powders, Talcums, Sachets and Toilet Waters, and in Lionel Square Compacts, Lionel Double Compacts and Lionettes.*

If not at your dealer's, write direct to

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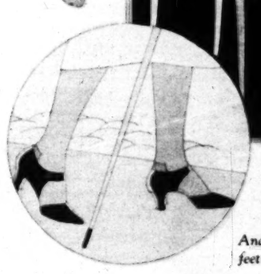
WEAR/ WEAR/ WEAR/

*That's what Kayser hosiery does*

*Every desirable color*

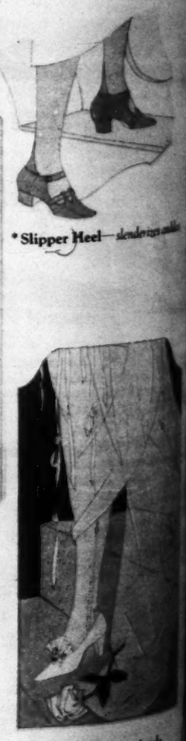
*Slipper Heel—*developes ankle*



*Every new feature*

*Marvel-Stripe—*stops laddering*

*And then, also, those with sandal feet and low spliced heel.*



*Every wanted style*

**$1.50 per pair and up**

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IF you think you are hard to fit in corsets because your figure is full, don't let that worry you any longer; there is a Rengo Belt Reducing Corset made for you. Its lines are the most fashionable, and its comfort will delight you.

MADE BY THE CROWN CORSET CO., FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK


Right—The Prince of Wales is troubled. But why shouldn't he be, for he is trying to smoke a cigar and see everything at the same time as he ends his American visit?

(Pacific & Atlantic)





# SHANGHAI IN SURRENDER

## Peking Troops Occupy City

*Leaders Decamp for Japan as Defense of Metropolis is in Collapse*

*Foreign Ships Land Marines to Aid in Keeping Order as Natives in Panic*

BY JOHN POWELL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13.—(Noon) Shanghai has been surrendered to the Peking troops. Reports here state that Gens. Lu Yung Hsiang and Hofeng Lin, defenders of the Shanghai area against Kiangsu and the Peking government, decamped this morning at 5 o'clock for Japan and the whole defense of the Shanghai area is collapsing, and the Kiangsu and Fukien troops advancing on Shanghai.

Intense excitement and disorder prevail in the native areas. Foreign volunteers in the foreign settlements have been mobilized and the foreign naval authorities are landing additional marines for the preservation of order.

DRAFT COOLIES TO FILL IN MUKDEN RANKS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MUKDEN, Oct. 12.—Definite authentic news of the capture of Shanhaikwan by Gen. Chang Tso-lin's forces yesterday reached Mukden this morning with orders to impress all coolies without families and rush them to the front to fill the sorely depleted ranks of the Mukdenites.

Throughout the Chinese section of the city, rikshaw men have disappeared, seeking refuge in the Japanese zone or fleeing to the country. Foreigners living outside the Japanese zone left afoot. Police gangs rounded up 4000 forced coolies, entrailing them at noon. The Chinese railway station was the scene of great lamentation, the police gangs not following orders to impress only bachelors. Women and children wailed outside the station gates, shrieking farewells to husbands and sons going to what they believed certain slaughter.

Tears and fears were intensified by the fact that into the same station continue to roll trains of wounded.

Eye witnesses of the final fighting which drove the last Chihli troops from Shanhaikwan described the organized fierceness. The Chihli troops were behind a triple series of trenches, the first two wide, deep and empty, and the third crowded with rifle men and machine gunners. The Mukdenites advanced to the edge of the first trench, where they huddled, un-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

# THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m., west, velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 50 deg.; Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio. Page 2, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 5, Part II; Marine and Financial, Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part I; News of Southern California, Page 7, Part I; Pictures, Page 6, Part I; Comics, Page 12, Part I.

SERIAL. Page 6, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 6, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 11, Part I.

IN THE CITY; Gypsies hold parley over money's fate, while police stand guard; her trust against possession clash. Page 1, Part II.

Dog awarded in Hollywood show; Irish Setter wins title of best dog of any breed. Page 1, Part I.

Duke of Alba is guest of Hispanic society of Los Angeles and views collection of early Spanish relics. Page 6, Part II.

Armistice day observed by parades and fraternal bodies; holiday to be held in schools. Business places closing today. Page 16, Part II.

Shrine of Islam Shrine of Los Angeles on pilgrimage to Riverside, whooped with high jinks and whoopee. Page 6, Part II.

Golf clubs organize, move to federation and halt forest destruction. Page 6, Part II.

Second thief attempts suicide by jumping himself to avoid being put in jail. Page 1, Part II.

Japanese and Chinese' Committee to confer with Railroad Commission Wednesday asking no change in administration until arrival of official visits Douglas plant and orders company to demand with mail plane to be between here and Salt Lake. Page 1, Part II.

Jan J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association for twenty years, dies. Page 1, Part II.


REMEMBER THIS

[illegible] people act rich when pleasure is at stake and poor when asked to give to charity.